A. P. Service

GEORGIA SHERIFFS ANSWER 'WET' CHARGE; SAY WICKERSHAM SLEUTH'S REPORT UNTRUE

HOME OPTION PLAN CENTERS INTEREST IN CAPITAL CITY

Right of Home Owner To Make and Have Liquor, Advanced by Woodcock, Debated.

DRY ASSOCIATIONS OPPOSED TO PLAN

Senate Demands More Data From Wickersham; Wants Facts on 16 States

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-(UP)-'Home option" which would permit the householder to make his own liquor free from federal interference, became an acute issue tonight when some dry leaders declared that if there is a loop-hole in the Volstead licked, and attention is being trans- It act which permits home wine making, ferred to distribution, a matter that

documents given to the senate by the Wickersham commission revealed that Amos W. W. Woodcock; now federal prohibition director, had told the commission that the prohibition problem might be solved by concentrating on suppression of commercial violations and permitting "home option" in wordersture of ligurary by housefuld. documents given to the senate by the remedy of conditions of distress, demanufacture of liquor by household-

Partial Modification.

The policy would constitute a Alston.

stead act to make wine for his own as without interference unless there is evidence of sale upon which to who looked on the crowd with com-

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

He Knows His Want Ads

Yes, sir . . . Mr. Modern Business Man certainly knows his want ads. And because he appreciates the swift, profitable services they have to offer, you'll find that he consults them first when problems

Solve your problems this rapid, modern way. Your want ad in The Constitution will reach a vast audience of responsive readers, many of whom will be directly interested in your proposition.

Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

King Zog Proves Self Hero During Attack

VIENNA, Feb. 21.-(A)-King Zog, of Albania, today was revealed as a hero in the attempt on his life last night which resulted in death to one aide and the wounding of The king's chauffeur said tonight

that the monarch calmly discharged his revolver at the assailants as they fired, while Paskal Saracci, a friend who was with Zog, said the king coolly eyed his attackers and swayed his body from side to side, anticipating the direction of the

thanksgiving services for the king's escape were to be held throughout the country, but that in the meantime his immediate return to Albania was demanded.

BETTER BUSINESS IS SEEN BY BARTON

Unequal Division of Wealth Blamed for Conditions of Distress.

The problem of production has been an amendment to cover it would be should be attacked in the spirit of Jesus, for, in the conquering of un-The point became significant when equal distribution of wealth lies the

will motor to the Mount Berry school with Miss Martha Berry, principal;

This policy already is being followed to a limited egree in that Woodcock has held that as a practical matcock has held that a itizen is free under the Vol- warehouses while thinly clad Chinese

to this phase of prohibition but recently it became important when the federal farm board advanced \$20,000,000 to the California grape industry which has since undertaken to dispose of surplus grapes by developing a nation-wide sale of concentrated grape juice in kegs which if uncorked turns to wine of substantial alcoholic content. Thus, far federal authorities have regarded this business as entirely legal under Woodcock's policy.

Dry Leaders Rap Plan.

Some dry leaders who happened to be in conference today were quick to seize upon the "home option" suggestion as a critical issue, though some division was indicated. The leaders were considering suggestions that a dry "czar," some dominating individual, be engaged to head up their forces for the decisive struggle which both sides believe is imminent.

"We are opposed to the manufacture of wine in the home," said F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League. "We are not certain that the Volstead act permits such manufacture, but if it does, we will suggest revision." He feared widspread home manufacture would make the home a center of bootlegging and bring children into early contact with liquor in their homes.

The Laggest revision." He feared widspread home manufacture would make the home a center of bootlegging and bring children into early contact with liquor in their homes.

IN FIVE MONTHS Sustained Bull Movement Puts Quotations Back to Point Reached Last Tirana dispatches said that October 15.

> BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- (AP)-Share prices swelled to the highest level since October 19 in the stock exchange today under the influence of the most strenuous high-pressure bullishness witnessed since last spring.

STOCK PRICES HIT

HIGHEST LEVELS

Trading reached such a furious pace that more than 2,400,00 shares were traded in the two-hour session, the argest turnover for a Saturday since May, and at the rate of 6,000,000 shares for a full five-hour session. Up Again Saturday.

Advances in the so-called pivotal shares were largely limited to about \$1 to \$3 a share, but Auburn Auto was given one of its typical whirls, finishing the day \$11.75 higher at \$210.75, a new top for 1931, and \$109.25 above its January minimum. It was reported in brokerage circles early in the week that stock exchange officials were questioning some brokers in connection with the erratic performance of this issue, but official comment has been withheld.

The stock market's further advance the stock market's further advance when the stock market of almost the stock market of alm

tween \$2,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000, 900. Since the first of the month 'be quoted value has been swollen more than 10 per cent, or more than \$5, 900,000,000. Most of this increase has been recorded since the bear Miss Virginia Campbell and Robert has been recorded since the bear stampede which started a fortnight

The policy would constitute a partial modification by administrative policy of the original aim of federal prohibition in exterminating intoxicating beverages.

Woodcock defined his proposed "home option" policy thus:

"The householder could not claim the right to buy or sell liquor. But if he possesses liquor, or makes liquor in his home, and in such a way as not to be observed by the public, this policy would require that he be not disturbed."

This policy already is being followed to a limited arms in that Wood.

The Bible class mecting will begin at 9:30 o'clock with Lee Ashcraft in the 9:30

Utilities display paramount strength after lagging behind all week, allow turned upward.

Firmer prices for copper, which is now quoted by custom smelters to 10 1-2 cents a pound, against 9 1-2 recently, and a jump today of 1 cent is the prices of silver to 27 1-4 cents an ounce, together with the feeling in Wall Street that an extra session of congress is now unlikely, were advanced in brokerage circles as bullish arguments.

ation for powers of prophecy.

Alleged Murderers Returned to Georgia

seize upon the "home option" suggestions that a dity "czar." some dominanting individual, be engaged to head up their forces for the decisive struggle which boil the sides believe is imminent.

"We are opposed to the manufacture of whine in the home," said F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League. "We are not certain that the Volstead act permits such manufacture, but if it does, we'll suggest revision." He feared wildspread home manufacture would make the home a center of boeltegring and bring children. Berton said the name and ment which prohibits manufacture of intoxicants without supecifying whether for home or commercial use.

Be De Lee Colvin, chairman of the in self, fellowm an adult to partial nullification of the ighteenth amendment prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home," Colvin said. "The eighteenth amendment prohibits manufacture would amount to partial nullification of the ighteenth amendment prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home," Colvin said. "The eighteenth amendment prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home," Colvin said. "The eighteenth amendment prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home," Colvin said. "The eighteenth amendment prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home," Colvin said. "The eighteenth amendment prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home," Colvin said. "The eighteenth amendment prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home in the home in the home is the prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home," Colvin said. "The eighteenth amendment prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home in the home is the prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home in the home is the prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home is the prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home is the prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home is the prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home is the prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home is the prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home is the prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home is the prohibits manufacture with him, the

centrate on the lajor violations, we cannot ignore manufacture of liquor in the home." Colvin said. "The eightenth amendment prohibits manufacture of liquor in the home just the same as anywhere else." He said section 29 of the Volstead act which permits home manufacture. Bill for Washington Dinner. Shows Drinks Biggest Item

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 21.—(P) evalued at 3 pounds, 10 shillings, wines to the extent of 1 pound, 10 shillings, wines ington for the overnight entertainment at a Baltimore inn in 1781 of a party of eight, including himself, disclosed today that the first president paid four times as much for grog, punch and wines as for food.

The receipt was found in the library of congress by Matthew Page Andrews, local historian, and made public with the circumstances of the visit, in connection with the annual celebration of Washington's hirtday.

Washington, Count de Rochambeau and six French and colonial officers were overnight guests September 8, 1781, at the Fountain inn here, when on their way to the siege of York town, final major engagement of the War of Independence.

The following day, the receipt shows, Daniel Grant, proprietor of the hostelry, presented a bill, to the commander-in-chief of the American forces which itemized the consumption by the eight guests of punch

French War Bride Awarded Prize in Pershing Contest



MRS. MARIE-THERESE M'KEE.

MRS. MARIE-THERESE M'KEE.

Mrs. Marie-Therese McKee, of 278
Mrs. McKee is the wife of George Twelfth street, N. E., fell down stairs and met General Pershing.

Because of that rather exciting meeting and the excellent story told to it by Mrs. McKee, she is the winner of a \$15 prize offered by The Constitution for the best account, by a woman, who served in the war, of an experience with Pershing.

Mrs. McKee's story appears in The Constitution this morning, in connection with the great serial story of the war by General Pershing, and other prize-winning stories will appear subsequently. Prize winners included: Mrs. Myra Watkins Swanson, 2030 Emery Place, N. E., second, \$10; Mary R. Steadwell, 3201 Peachtree road, third, \$7.50; Catherine Poyas, Walker, 1645 Peachtree, N. W., fourth, \$5.

Other prizes of \$2.50 each went to be progressed of \$2.50 each went of the constitution of this one million dol-fit was an and plenty of the state was able to supply them with only \$36,000. How much greater would our joy be a swe travel over our highways if we could be conscious of the relief of the war by General Pershing, and other prize-winning stories will appear subsequently. Prize winners included: Mrs. Myra Watkins Swanson, 2030 Emery Place, N. E., second, \$10; Mrs. Swanson. the second prize winner in a table hospital near road, third, \$7.50; Catherine Poyas, Walker, 1645 Peachtree, N. W., fourth, \$5.

Other prizes of \$2.50 each went to be general Prizes of \$2.50 each we

Other prizes of \$2.50 each went to
Other prizes of \$2.50 each went to
Eugenia Gibbons, 122 Chatillon road,
Rome; Mrs. Thomas W. Kennedy,
Cairo; Olive Osborne Jones, 954
Woodbourne drive, S. W., and Mrs.
T. M. Sullivan, 33 Willow avenue,
Peachtree Hills Place.

W. Clarke, assistant to the general
manager of The Constitution; N. S.
Noble, city editor, and Ralph T.
Jones, assistant news editor.
The context for women followed a
similar event for men, in which many
thrilling stories of contacts with
"Black Jack" Pershing were related.

Gov. Huey Long Weakening; Now Crumbles in Private

friends," the exponent of dunking a nervous ailment due to his activi-

ROOSEVELT IS CRUMBLER; PINES FOR POTLIKKER

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 21.— Possibly it is because today, he, (UP)—Governor Huey P. Long admitted today that he is now crumbling corpone in potlikker to give it a trial, but refused to yield an inch from his stand that dunking is the proper way to consume his fathe proper way to consume his fa- and, even in cans, it looks good. The Cornpone and Potlikker Editor, at the time, happened to be suffering from

friends," the exponent of dunking said, "because it's so untidy. Dunking is the more diplomatic way to hamdle a cornpone.

"I resent the way those New Torkers say my cornpone I made is so hard you could kill a bull year. In a hundred yards away with it.

"Furthermore, potlikker is made of turning green and a slah of pork only.

Because, today, when the airmail plane is sended to the cornpone and Potlikker which the Cornpone and Potlikker which the Cornpone and Potlikker so hard you could kill a bull year. Walker had better watch his step, or else he might get some of that potlikker on that fancy vest he wears.

Because, today, when the airmail plane

else he might get some of that potlikker on that fancy vest he wears.
Because, today, when the airmail plane
leaves Candler field for New York
there is going aboard a plentiful supply of hot potlikker and cornpone for
"Hizzoner," the dapper mayor.

Atlanta Society—spelled with a capital "S"—went on record Saturday as
being potlikker and cornpone consumers. Newly elected members of
the nominating committee of the club
are going to assemble at a luncheon
Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at
which nothing but "potlikker and cornpone" will be served. No club business will be transacted at this session
and the club will devote its attention
to determining whether its members
"crumble" or "dunk."

Letters continued to pour in Saturday to the Cornpone and Potlikker
Editor—from far and wide, they came,
and only in two or three instances
were there "dunkers" found among
them. Most of them were true potlikker eaters in the old aristocratic
style: but here and there would be
found a wayward person who admitted he had been guilty of "dunking" at some time or another.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT

TRUE SOUTHERN CRUMBLER Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is an almost native of Georgia outside of his official duties as governor of New York, while seemingly tottering on the subject, comes out for crumbling. Here is what Governor Roosevelt says:

Here is what Governor Rooseversays:

Because I am at least an adopted Georgian I am deeply stirred by the great controversy.

Even the provincial press of the north is rushing to dictionaries and cook books, and shortly the whole south may expect an avalanche of northern travelers.

HIGHWAY FUNDS

Governor Points Out That \$1,000,000 Turned Over to State Roads Would Meet Acute Needs.

A direct appeal to the people of Georgia for support of highway fund diversion to meet the state's financial emergency was made by Governor Hardman Saturday when he issued a statement announcing that he had

statement announcing that he had signed warrants turning \$1,000,000 over to the highway department.

The governor's statement, timed to reach the people while members of the special session are at home for the week-end, was his first move in the open for diversion since he recomopen for diversion since he recom-mended this method of paying the state debt in his message to the gen-eral assembly.

Belief expressed by the governor

last week that he would be unable to sell Western & Atlantic railroad rentals if authorized by the assembly to do so brought from Georgia bankers a written statement that they were still interested in bidding for the

warrants on terms they regarded as "favorable to the state."

Full text of the governor's Saturday statement, issued from the mansion, follows:

"That you may have some knowledge of the amount of money that is aid in of taxes for the highway department, I have signed warrants for a million dollars to that department this morning, which is delivered to them by one stroke of the men," he said.

them by one stroke of the "en," he said.

"This sum of money would more than relieve the jails of Georgia of their 140 insane people and would fill the 240 empty beds in the beaut'-ful new building at Milledgeville from the others who have made application, but for whom the state is unable "eare."

care.
"One hundred eight thousand dollars is asked for the state sanitarium at Milledgeville for meat and bread of feed the 5,300 unfortunates already

One stroke of the pen would be, by the direction of this one million dol-lars, sufficient to relieve the entire condition of these unfortunates, and would not retard the activity of the

would not retard the activity of the highway one bit.

"Shall we continue to have these people suffer in the jails and on the bed with the emaciated disease of tuberculosis, when one stroke of the pen would relieve the entire cituation in one day? Humanity demands that these unfortunates shall be cared for. "Six thousand cases of cancer, cur-able, and no place in Georgia to treat

12 Believed Killed

MADRID, Feb. 21.—(P)—A promise that Spain will become a

Vote Republic, Get It,

republic if the republicans win in the forthcoming elections was made today by the Count of Romanones, foreign minister in the new government of Juan Bautista Aznar. Political circles were not sur-

prised by the announcement, saying it merely was another form of the king stating his approval of the Aznar program and decision to abide by the parliamentary elec-

It is also considered there is little chance of such a thing, for the party would have to elect 207 deputies to obtain a majority and it never has made more than 18 in

HISTORY'S ERRORS

Journalist Turns Oratorical Guns on "Sins" of Writers.

tating precision, Claude G. Bowers vigorous denials from officials in the Saturday night brought his verbal counties and a challenge that the situguns to bear on numerous of the ation be thoroughly investigated. American history books' errors of commission and omission while the counties were "blacklisted" in Mr. hundreds who virtually filled the spa- Buckley's statement of dry law condicious Emory University auditorium to tions in the state, all declared that hear the eminent metropolitan jour- the charges were without foundation. nalist and historian frequently, evi- "Such asinine statements as the one denced their appreciation in bursts of issued by Mr. Buckley," declared applause or subdued murmurs of sur- Sheriff F. G. Kitchens, of Twiggs prised approval.

as Jefferson and James Madison, were drew Johnson, unhappy successor to ley's statement that I have not co-

ing generous tribute to the New York- ment men every time I have been er's real accomplishments, deplored called upon. the distorted importance Alexander

"History Lacks Appeal."

with the assertion that heretofore the pact organization. bulk of history has lacked appeal for "If the government intends to enthe average man largely by its pau- force the law to the limit, we need

In Mine Explosion

NORTH BAY, Ont., Feb. 21.—(#)
A glaring flash, a terrific explosion felt nearly a score of miles away and a pall of smoke were the only evidences late today of a possible tragedy at the power plant of the Hollinger Gold Mines, 17 miles from Timmins.

A report that 12 men were killed had not been verified. There was no telephone within five miles of the mine property.

de in the drawing room not in congress' halls.

Pretty Peggy, when she tore up Washington society sent Martin Van Buren to the presidency and cut Calboun's refusal to check Mrs. Calhoun's campaign against the 'taint-dender of lady' cost him Andrew Jackson's friendship while Van Buren, unmarried and therefore socially fearless, tutelage.

Kate Chase's valiant though fruitless campaign to make her father

telephone within five miles of the mine property.

An airplane carrying two physicians was sent to investigate.

Mine officials said not more than three men were working at the property, removing old machinery and destroying old dynamite.

Kate Chase's valiant though fruitless campaign to make her father president was seen as an epic in political strategy and drama, said Mr. Bowers. "Yet these women have been passed over lightly because historians continued in Page 8, Column 2.

Doug Davis' Pleasant Passenger

Wednesday.

"He sat right behind me all during the trip, and asked all sorts of questions about places we passed," Davis told newspapermen who hastened out to Candler field Saturday afternoon on the strength of a report that Capone was coming to Atlanta.

"He sat right behind me all during this identity," Capone is scheduled to appear before Federal Judge John H. Wilkerson in Chicago Wednesday to explain why he ignored a grand jury subpoens.

OFFICIAL CHICAGO HEARS

Davis identified newspaper pictures of Capone as good likenesses of his notorious passenger. Occupants of the Curtiss Kingbird which arrived from Miami Saturday afternoon said they were told at the Miami field that Capone and a bodyguard left by air Friday.

Doug Davis, pilot for Eastern Air Atlanta. The four companions were said to be Capone's bodyguard.

"As he left the plane here he thanked me for a pleasant trip," Davis said of Capone. "He and his party evidently took a train from Atlanta to Chicago, He did not tell me where he was going, nor did he reveal his identity."

"As he left the plane here he thanked me for a pleasant trip," Davis said of Capone. "He and his party evidently took a train from Atlanta to Chicago, He did not tell me where he was going, nor did he reveal his identity."

"Capone is scheduled to appear be-

NOTHING OF GANG LEADER Davis identified newspaper pictures of Capone as good likenesses of his notorious passenger. Occupants of the Curtiss Kingbird which arrived from Miami Saturday afternoon said they were told at the Miami field that Capone and a bodyguard left by air Friday.

Capone boarded the ship Friday at Miami with four fellow passengers, who, Davis said, left the field in a taxlcab with Capone on arrival in

Spaniards Promised WHENEVER ASKED, OFFICERS DECLARE

No More Distilling and Selling in Counties Condemned Than in Any Others, Is Defense.

TOO FEW OFFICERS FOR WORK, OPINION

Ten Sheriffs of 16 Counties Listed Take Issue With Findings of Investigator Buckley.

Charges by Frank Buckley, United States prohibition bureau attorney, that 16 Georgia counties "are centers of distilling," that "their sheriffs are unsympathetic with enforcement ef-BY LEWIS HAWKINS.

Placing his factual shots with devasfederal officers," Saturday brought

county, "are largely responsible for Those giants of old Virginia, Thom- prohibition conditions in the country." "What we need," he added, vigorously championed, as was An- more activity and less talk. Mr. Buck-Lincoln, against what Mr. Bowers operated with federal officers is absolutely termed gross sectional distortion of the colorful story of America. Conversely, the speaker, while pay- than myself, and I have aided govern-

"We have some liquor in this coun-Hamilton has assumed in historical ty, but no more than any other countranslations of the pre-constitutional ty in Georgia. The point is that we will continue to have it in every part of the country until dry forces are Coloring his introductory remarks doubled or tripled with a more com-

bulk of history has lacked appeal for the average man largely by its pautity of revealing personal facts and its failure to bring out the real men and women from beneath the official figures, Mr. Bowers then gave his defigures, Mr. Bowers then gave his definition of real history as merely the interesting presentation of the trials and achievements, the tragedies and the comedies, the stengths and the foibles of the men and women of another generation.

Showing sound tactical judgment for a speaker before an audience, half of which was recruited from the more discussed sex, Mr. Bowers chose as his first grievance against American history writers the trivial way in which they have dealt with women in the development of the nation's positical life.

Among the more outstanding of these neglected ladies he included Mrs. Bingham, of Philadelphia, and the suave federalist society; Mrs. Eaton, nee Peggy O'Neill of a Washington tavern and later the center of the then new capital's first bitter social war, and Kate Chase, Sprague, of the regal beauty and keen political perception.

The first of these, the speaker maintained, probably was second only to Alexander Hamilton in forwarding the cause of federalism, 'though she worked in the drawing room not in congress' halls.

Pretty Peggy, when she tore up Washington society sent Martin Van Burnen to the presidency and cut Cal-

Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

The Weather

rain.	
Local Weather Report.	5
owest temperature	344
efeciency since 1st of mo., ins eficiency since Jan. 1, ins otal rain. all since Jan. 1, ins	4.6
	P.M 47 40

WEATHER
ATLANTA, clear
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, clear
Boston, cloudy
Gharleston, clear
Charleston, clear
Charleston, clear
Denver, show
Des Molnes, cloudy

First in the Day-First to Pay'

Pershing Stands Firm On Own Plans Despite Wilson Representations British Request U.S. Artillerymen—Resume of Ministrative trouble would, I think, necessarily arise if the British army had to undertake the training of a colored division. My cable to the war department was to the effect that if the secretary still desired to send this division over I should adhere to my former recommendation that it be included among those to go to the British for training. However, the war department evidently did not wish to insist upon it, as the division came over shortly afterward and was not included among those sent to the British. To give a resume of our situation

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CHAPTER XLII.

On the heels of all the clamor for nothing but infantry and machine gunners I received a request from Marshal Haig, British commander, ask-ing 10,000 artillerymen. This fully bore out a prediction I had cabled Washington that the Allies would be asking artillerymen before long.

It will be readily understood, however, that once the allies had your command. It now appears, however, that the British military attache in V/ashington has made a protest against including any colored battalions among the troops destined for service with your forces and that he has stated that this protest was made in behalf of your war office. made a demand for infantry and machine gunners they all joined in concerted effort to bring it about, re-gardless of what their real needs

might be.

In reply, I reminded Marshal Haig that the Abbeville agreement giving priority to infantry and machine gun shipments would prevent the arrival of our artillerymen for some time.

In fulfilling our part in military co-operation we had already gone far beyond the mere recognition of the

co-operation we had already gone far beyond the mere recognition of the principle of unity of command and had begun to bring over hundreds of thou-sands of men almost regardless of the organizations to which they belonged, that they might be available in the event of extreme necessity.

In selecting units available for tem-porary service and training with the British the secretary of war desired to include a colored division, but the British military attache at Washing-ton, acting under instructions from his government, protested.

government, protested.

I was surprised they should take this attitude, inasmuch as the French were anxious to have these troops by divisions or by regiments, and, as has been mentioned, four regiments had been lent them temporarily. Attempting to clear up the matter I wrote Marshal Haig, sending an identical letter to Lord Milner, a British minister of

My Dear Sir Douglas:

Sometime ago I received a cable from my government that it was necessary to list one of our colored divisions for early shipment to France. As you know, all of our infantry and machine gun units to be embarked in the near future are destined for service, for the time being, with your forces.

forces.

I accordingly replied to the ca-ble . . . to the effect that the ninety-second (colored) division could be included in the troops to be assigned to the forces under

second.

I hope this is so, for, as a matter of fact, a good deal of ad-

color in history again returns to fashion!

Man Power in France—Morrow Committee
Hot on Trail of More Shipping.

BY GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING.

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On the heels of all the clamor for nothing but infantry and machine inners I received a request from Marshal Haig, British commander, askg 10,000 artillerymen. This fully bore out a prediction I had cabled ashington that the Allies would be asking artillerymen before long.

It will be readily understood, lively successful to the British.

To give a resume of our situation as to minpower at this time, it may be said that the number of men in the army at home and in Europe amounted to 1,900,000, of whom 488,224 were in France and England. Of these, there were eight complete divisions in France and smaller units of auxiliary troops, made a total of 290, 765 combat troops. Of the complete units, the first, second, twenty-sixth and forty-second divisions were occupying positions in quiet sectors, and the thirty-second was ready for such the wever, that once the allies had been in Viashington has made a protest against including any appears that then held by the Belgians.

To recapitulate: In service in

that then held by the Belgians.

To recapitulate: In service in American sectors of the line 103,089; service of supply troops 140,049; combatant troops used in service of supply 16,886; serving with British 11,410; serving with French 12,234; total in service 283,667. In training: In American training areas, including aviation, 133,534; with British forces 34,334; with French forces 8,199; total 176,067. En route from ports to joint A. E. F. and B. E. F. 21,812; sick and detached 6,678; making a grand total of 488,224.

Inspects Second Division.

behalf of your war office.

You will, of course, appreciate my position in this matter, which, in brief, is that these negroes are American citizens. My government, for reasons which concernitself alone, has decided to organize colored combat divisions and now desires the early dispatch of one of these divisions to France. Naturally I can not and will not discriminate against these soldiers.

I am informed that the ninety-second division is in a good state of training, and I have no reason to believe that its employment under your command would be accompanied by any unusual difficulties. Inspects Second Division.

Inspects Second Division.

My diary notes the following:
Chaumoit, Tuesday, May 14,
1918. Spent three days last week
inspecting units of the 2d divisjon (Bundy) and saw them in
billets, in training and on the
march. Being just out of the
trenches, the salvage dumps of
this unit of about 25,000 men
amounted to 40 carloads of clothing and unserviceable equipment.
Report om Washington indicates that we have only limited
number of trained men left.
French and British ambassadors
are again asking the president for
additional infantry and machine
gun units. Washington cables
that cavalry organized for A. E.
F. now needed on border.

It was my custom throughout the

der your command wordt de accompanied by any unusual difficulties.

I am informing my government of
this letter to you. May I not hope
that the inclusion of the ninetysecond division among the American troops to be placed under
your command is acceptable to
you and that you will be able to
overcome the objections raised by
your war office?

Milner to Pershing.

A few days later I received the
following letter from Lord Milner:

My Dear General:

Your letter about the employment of colored divisions with
our British forces in France. I
am rather hoping this difficult
question may not after all be going to trouble us, for I see, from
a telegram received from General
Wagstaff, that the divisions so
far arrived for training with the
British do not include the ninetysecond.

I hope this is so for as a mate. It was my custom throughout the war, as both a duty and a pleasure, war, as both a duty and a pleasure, to visit the troops as frequently as possible to keep in touch with the state of efficiency and the morale of officers and men. As Bundy's 2d division, with Harbord and E. M. Lewis as brigade commanders, was Lewis as brigade commanders, was leaving the quiet sector south of Verdun en route to the billeting and training area to finish preparation for battle, the moment was opportune to make a brief inspection. I had an opportunity to talk with a number of the officers in command of smaller units. I especially discussed the ques-

Beautiful Shoes

Here Is Prize-Winning Story In Pershing Contest for Women

In September, 1918, I was carrying on at the American base hospital at Toul. My brother, a French artillery major, had been attached to the A. E. F. as instructor, so I had transferred from the French ambulance corps to be near him. About the twelfth of September, ambulances filled with wounded "Yanquis" began to arrive from the Saint Mihiel sector. For two days we were terribly busy rushing down to the courtyard below, bringing up stretchers, administering first aid. The word was passed that Pershing would soon inspect the

tion of supply with officers charged with that duty.

I visited Harbord's brigade of marines and found those I inspected in good shape and their billets well kept. The troops of the division that were seen on the march, especially the trains, did not look so well. In an army like ours the care of animals is difficult to teach. Cruikshank's artillery looked well. The entraining at Ancemont was carried out in an orderly and systematic manner.

General Blondlat, in whose corps

derly and systematic manner.

General Blondlat, in whose corps the second had been serving, spoke very highly of the troops, but, contrary to the view of most French officers, he thought differences in language and temperatment were serious handicaps to combined work and he was of the opinion that Americans should do their own training. It was exceptional to hear an expression from French sources that agreed so completely with our own. The favorable impression obtained of this unit was very soon to be confirmed on the battlefield, where its distinguished service was to make its name immortal.

Troop Question Up Again.

Troop Question Up Again.

Upon my return to Chaumont a cable was handed me from the secretary of war on the unwelcome subject of more infantry and machine gun units, as follows:

The president asked me to say to you that he has been very much impressed and disturbed by representations officially made to him by French and British ambassadors showing the steady drain upon French and British replacements and the small number of replacement troops now replacements and the small number of replacement troops now available. He feels that you on the ground have full opportunity to know the situation and fully trusts your judgement as to how far we ought to give additional priority to infantry and machine gun units, in view of the fact that such troops seem to be the most immediately serviceable and urgently needed. urgently needed.

After saying that the Abbeville agreement provided less priority than recommended by the supreme war council, the cable stated further:

It has been suggested to the president that General Foch may reopen this subject with you, and the president hopes you will ap-proach any such interview as sympathetically as possible, par-ticularly if the situation as to re-

placements which has been presented to him is as critical as it My reply set forth the principal arguments used at Abbeville against the unlimited shipment of the classes of troops the allies requested. I pointed

out that the statements made by al-lied leaders at that conference indi-cated that possibly enough tonnage would be forthcoming to enable us to ship complete divisions, and that all concerned seemed to be satisfied with the concessions we made, I added fur-I think we have fully and fairly met the situation. We have given the supreme war council all it asked at Abbeville. . . . It is believed that the action at Abbeville should be considered as the deliberate expression of the supreme war council's latest view.

preme war council's latest view.

. Otherwise, as long as there is the slightest hope of getting concessions, there will be a continual clamor regardless of how it affects us.

Judging from what occurred at Abbeville and from the expressions of approval by General Foch, I think he cannot consistently reopen the subject until the question of July needs arises.

Judge Lindsey Calls.

My diary notes the following:

Judge Lindsey Calls.

My diary notes the following:
Paris, Saturday, May 18, 1918.
Saw a number of officers. Hamilton Holt and Judge Ben Lindsey came for luncheon and Irvin Cobb to dinner Wednesday at Chaumont.

Egan and Morrow called Thursday to talk over over shipping.

Autonobile engineers who worked for years '1 an effort to reduce gaso line consumption had been and altering general co-operation, not only among the Allies but nor own service, made him a valuable assistant, and but for his experience and his efforts of the pitfalls that lay in our way.

The demands of the Allies for marging as savings but are also surprised to find quicker pickup instant barating, savings but are real test made by one of the engineers who worked for years '1 an effort to reduce gaso line consumption have found the assistant, and but for his experience and his efforts of the pitfalls that lay in our way.

The demands of the Allies for marging as savings but are also surprised to find quicker pickup instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. The Whish lined time is offer,—(adr.).

Automobile engineers who worked for years '1 an effort to reduce gaso line consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed for pears in an effort to reduce gaso line consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed for pears it an effort to reduce gaso line consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed for pears it an effort to reduce gaso line consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed for pears it an effort to reduce gaso line consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed for pears it an effort to reduce gaso line consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed for pears it and the pears of the pe

hospital, but we scarcely believed that he'd come. But one morning the hospital superintendent agitatedly entered the main ward. "The

general is below," he announced.

I realized suddenly that I'd forgotten to put on my white apron-de rigueur for nurses. I made a break for the stairwayour dressing room was on the ground floor. I hurried down the stairs, stumbled on the last steps, and fell headlong! The general and his staff were just entering. Pershing sprang forward to aid me, but I managed to rise before nurse's cap on the floor, he stooped, picked it up and with a bow and smile said in halting French: "Voila. . votre chapeau, mademoiselle." "Twas my big moment.

presumably concerned with the requirements of the Allies in aircraft material, but it resulted in nothing practical in the way of co-operation. Meanwhile, to co-ordinate our own needs as well as assist the Allies, a light joint army and navy aviation commit-tee in France was formed. Generally speaking, thi committee did some ef-fective work, but in the competition among the Allies for special advantage the interests of aviation as a whole were often overlooked Pleased With Yankee Aviators.

The French aviation control under ook, through the inter-allied aviation committee, to ignore the American army and navy committee's action in allocating material by appealing to the supreme war council, and as a consequence the council established its own subcommittee, as automatch. subcommittee, an outcome that really strengthened the American army and navy committee and aided materially in bringing about better co-operation among manufacturing interests and in the different countries.

Meanwhile, training of aviators was being carried on, and although the conditions were unfavorable, our fliers were being sent to duty with the French at the front, where their services were receiving commendation.
General Foch seemed to be especially pleased with their work, but the main thing was to augment the depleted ranks of French aviation personnel. ranks of French aviation personnel.

During the first few months at Chaumont I occupied quarters in the town, but later M. de Rouvre placed at my disposal his beautiful chateau some three kilometers away. My headquarters mess was limited to the few officers with whom I was most intimately associated, and consisted of my persont ailes, the chief of staff, and one or two others. Nearly always there were a few guests at meals invited from among the visitors, both French and American, who came to headquarters. Officers from French G. H. Q. were frequent guests, and we were always glad to have them.

them.

It was a welcome relief from the cares of the day when our dinner guests proved to be entertaining or interesting. If the guest was inclined to be more serious, he, too, was encouraged in his particular line. Irvin S. Cobb came along, and in his inimitable character as an entertainer gave us an exceptional evening. S. Cobb came along, and in his inimitable character as an entertainer gave us an exceptional evening.

As a rule, there was a ban on everything in the way of shop talk and the rule was rarely broken, and then only when we had special guests seeking enlightenment or information regarding our policies and activities. The members of the mess always looked forward to the occasion of meals as one of pleasure and relaxation. The mess was no place for one to pour out his woes or unnecessarily discuss the business of the day or the duties of the morrow.

There was one subject that would always start a discussion, and that was the valative value of the difference of the difference of the Jefferson county board of

There was one subject that would always start a discussion, and that was the relative value of the different arms, each being represented by at least one officer, with an occasional guest from the staff to take sides according to his particular origin. The artillerymen would dispute honors with the infantry, pointing out the nelplessness of the foot soldier without the support of the big guns, while the cavalryman would assert the superiority of his arm over either because he could fight on foot or on horseback and didn't have to carry 110 pounds on his back over multiproads day after day and night after night to get into battle.

The Vital Infantry.

The Vital Infantry.

Some of Nation's Most Famous Will Address Southeastern Meeting.

Many of the nation's most noted urgeons will be among the speakers t the annual Southeastern Surgical congress to be held in Atlanta March



DR. J. SHELTON HORSLEY.

MAN, CAUGHT HERE, GUILTY IN DEATH

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 21.—(P)
A jury late today convicted Morris
"Fat" Berliner of manslaughter, and
acquitted Johnny King, boxing referee, of the racket killing of Morris
Friedman, beer runner, last October
16. Berliner collapsed when the verdict was announced. Judge Joseph A.
Delaney sentenced him to 10 years in
prison. Berliner was arrested in Atlanta. Ga.

lanta, Ga.

King and Friedman engaged in a fist fight before the shooting.

Berliner admitted he fired four shots into Friedman, saying he had lived in fear of him for more than 14 months after he refused to buy beer from Friedman's employers.

BIRMINGHAM AUTO MAN FOUND DEAD

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Licutenant Colonel Frank J. Griffin, signal corps, to Hawaiian department.
Captains George W. Outland, ordnance department, to Fort Eustis; Sterner St. P. Meck, ordnance department, to Hawaiian department; Gerald B. Devore, infantry, to Fyrt Sam Houston.

once evident that the immense program of troop shipments would call for ex-traordinary concessions on the part of

traordinary concessions on the part of all concerned.

Indeed, there was some doubt in shipping circles whether enough cargo ships could be provided for us without neglecting the requirements of other nations for food and supplies. The prospects of increased tonnage from American yards within the next few months, though little was ready at the moment, enabled the shipping control to take some chances and permit the use of the accumulated supplies in various countries in the hope of replacing them later.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Fire originating in a vacant house at 35 Evelyn Way early Saturday morning spread to an adjoining house at 33 Evelyn Way, occupied by J. W. Tankersley, causing considerable damage. Both buildings are owned by Mr. Tankersley.

Four new Salvation Army officials will be welcomed to Atlanta at special meetings to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Ensign and Mrs. Edward Laity will be welcomed at 54 Ellis street by Major N. S. Marshall to take over local work. Captain Winifred White, of Birmingham, and Lieutentant Winifred Heller, of Valdosta, to have charge of post at 164 Carroll street will be welcomed there.

A. S. Adams, of 17 Sixteenth street, Saturday morning was charged by po Saturday morning was charged by po-lice with striking a street sweeper with his roadster, then careening into a parked car belonging to H. C. Nor-ris, of 158 Warren street, knocking it into another owned by Harvey Stover, on Peachtree street at Sixth. Con-siderable damage was done.

prosecuting witnesses and resisted police efforts to silence her. Miss Kines was charged with writing "poison pen" letters to Mrs. C. L. Freeman, of 952 Northern avenue. Later in the day she was granted the freedom

DR. J. SHELTON HORSLEY.

9 and 10, it was announced Saturday.
The sessions of the congress will be at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Outstanding among those on the program is Dr. J. Shelton Horsley, of Richmond, Va., one of the south's best-known surgeons. Dr. Horsley will speak on "Diagnosis and Management of Peptic Ulcer." Others included on the program are Dr. George W. Crile, of Cleveland, head of the famous Cleveland clinic, and several well-known Atlanta surgeons.

The sessions of the congress will be held morning, afternoon and night. Surgeons from all of the southeastern states will be in attendance as the congress is one of the outstanding among medical men. A quantity of clothing was stolen from the home of Mrs. Mary McNeal, of 885 Norcross street, during the course of a bridge party in a front room Friday night. A purse belonging to Miss Edna Robbins, a guest, also was taken. Mrs. McNeal told police it was the second visit of burglars to her home within a month.

court. Walker said the linen was in a box left in the apartment by previous occupants and that he did not know of

Chief of Pelice James L. Beavers
Saturday issued a general order to the effect that all summer and spring uniforms of the department will be inspected at a special inspection to be held Tuesday morning.

A dozen shotzuns and a number of knives and other merchandise were taken from the pawn shop of A. Ableson at 224 Marietta street Friday night by burglars, it was reported at police headquarters.

Three coeds at Oglethorpe University have been elected to the Phi Kappa Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity, They are Mary Williamson, Marie Shaw and Engenia Patterson. Recently elected officers of the fraternity are as follows: John E. Tanksley, regent: Robert Shaw, vice regent: Grace E. Mason, scribe: Evelyn C. Silverman, historian, and Charles C. Pittard, sergeant-at-arms.

City Attorney James C. Ford

Saturday ruled that zoning petitions in the borough of Atlanta must be handled by the planning commission only. This means that the commission at its meeting Monday must act on petitions accumulated since the first of the year.

Pending legislation which, if passed, will change the income tax law does not affect the 1930 returns, which, under the law, must be filed with the state tax commissioner before March 15, Commissioner R. C. Norman said Saturday.

The James L. Key Bible class at the Grace Methodist church this morn-ing will celebrate the return to the city of Mayor Key, teacher of the class, who has been visiting in Florida.

Miss Thelma Kines, 25, of 413 1-2 Central avenue, was sentenced by Recorder Callaway Saturday to 20 days in the stockade for disorderly conduct when she shouted "liar" to the Atlanta Retail Credit Association at the eighth annual bandury to be held at 6.30 o'clock Friday, February 27, at the Atlanta Atlatic Club. Frank T. Caldwell, national field secretary, will be principled as president of the Atlanta Retail Credit Association at the eighth annual bandury for the Atlanta Retail Credit Association at the eighth annual bandury for the Atlanta Retail Credit Association at the eighth annual bandury for the Atlanta Atlatic Club. Frank T. Caldwell, nature of the Atlanta Atlatic Club. Frank T. Caldwell, nature of the Atlanta Atlatic Club. Frank T. Caldwell, nature of the Atlanta Retail Credit Association at the eighth annual bandury for the Atlanta Atlatic Club. Frank T. Caldwell, nature of the Atlanta Retail Credit Association at the eighth annual bandury for the atlatic club, and the conduct of the Atlanta Retail Credit Association at the eighth annual bandury for the conduct of the Atlanta Retail Credit Association at the eighth annual bandury for the conduct of the Atlanta Retail Credit Association at the eighth annual bandury for the conduct of the Atlanta Retail Credit Association at the eighth annual bandury for the atlanta Retail Credit Association at the eighth annual bandury for the atlanta Retail Credit Association at the eighth annual bandury for the atlanta Retail Credit Association at the eighth annual bandury for the atlanta Retail Credit Ass

The Purim ball, annual Jewish festival, will be given in the city auditorium March 10, according to announcement by Dr. David Beth Lahmy, principal of the United Hebrew school, which will sponsor the celebration. In charge of the affair are Oscar Gershon, president; Gus Berman, Ben Levine and Ben Bress-

DeKalb County Singing Convention will hold an afternoon session from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock this after-noon in the Decatur Heights Baptist church. Assembly singing and quar-tets and solos will be on the program.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

box left in the apartment by previous occupants and that he did not know of its presence.

East Point city hall and auditorium will be ready for occupancy within the next few weeks, it was announced Saturday by the contractors. The building will be one of the most modern of its kind in the state.

A coupe, found Saturday at the bottom of a lake at the Southern Railway Country Club, near Chamblee, turned out to be the property of W. W. Butler, clerk for the Atlanta Joint Terminals, who had reported it stolen. When the coupe refused to start Wed-

Miss Eugenia Bridges

"Miss Kamper Grocery Co."

in the

"Greater Atlanta Fashion and Beauty Extravaganza

-sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle of the Tallulah Falls School at the Paramount this week. This organization is to be commended on its fine spirit and high ideals as exemplified in its activities.

Kampers



at the

Paramount Theatre EXTRAVAGANZA this week







suits and Tailor Tan operas to complement all manner of blue tailleurs.

trast! Tailor Tan oxfords to wear with blue

Poets have written odes to

Blue!... Artists and Composers

have glorified Blue!...The

world's loveliest women

You see Blue everywhere. In the sky. In early Spring flowers. In the swift darting of a bird. And now, more than ever before, in Fashion! Blue is the basic color of many of the newest spring wardrobes. You simply can't be smart and overlook it. And what a

t. Miller, of course, is ready with myriads of new shoes designed to go with this vogue

for BLUE! Blue sandals for blue crepe ensembles . . . blue one-straps for the new navy woolens . . . blue operas to highlight grey or beige costumes and smartest con-

have worn Blue!...

flattering color it is t

BLUE influences the history of the world BLUE SANDALS ... BLUE OPERAS ... BLUE OXFORDS FOR BLUE ENSEMBLES TAILOR TAN OXFORDS AND CUBAN HEELED OPERAS FOR BLUE TAILLEURS.

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE STORE

I. MILLER SALON

MAIN FLOOR

lacket Frocks Are Smart and

Practical

This one is smart because it combines scalloped edges, printed silk and

Chanel's fashionable lacings. Sizes 11 to 17.

⁵18

Jr. Deb. Shop, Third Floor

BLOUSES

Lend Variety Left Above: Of silk crepe; flatter-

Right: The popular eyelet em-broidered batiste,

which can be worn tuck-in or over-blouse. Other styles in white and pastels.

Blouses, Third Floor

Now

Couturiers Are Sponsoring Knitted Suits

Here is one by Patou, of tweed-knit, bolero back, rolled collar and bright color

sweater. It has arrived in light and dark combinations; sizes from 14 to 38.

Sport Shop,

Third Floor

ing V-neck; soft, turn-back collar edged with pleating. White, eggshell, flesh, gray. 14 to 20.

Sizes from 32 to 40.

ARABS CALL RACE TO HOLD PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, Feb. 21.—(P)—Appeal to the Arabs of the world to join in maintaining Palestine for their race is contained in the manifesto issued by the Arab executive as a protest against the recent letter of Ramsay MacDonald, outlining British mandate policy.

21.—(P)—Everglades drainage offi-cials reported today actual work has been started by the federal govern-ment on the \$5,000,000 Lake Okee-chohee flood control and navigation

project.

They told Governor Doyle E. Carlton at an Okkechobee flood control board meeting that work was begun this week on the Caloosahatchee river near Fort Myers. The dredge Sarasota, they said, is now digging a four and one-half foot channel in the river which, with the St. Lucie canal and Lake Okeechobee will furnish an improved navigable Atlantic-to-Gulf waterway under the war department's plan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(r)
North Carolina, except for the area between Albemarle sound and the Atlantic northward to Virginia, today was transferred by Secretary Adams from the fifth to the sixth naval district. With headquarters at Charleston. South Carolina.

The change was made, the navy department said, upon recommendations from the joint army and navy department said, upon recommendations from the joint army and navy department said, upon recommendations from the joint planning and action by the two departments.

Wickersham Report Says Young Drinkers CHARGED TO PUBLISHER Are On Decrease

Millionaire Also Ordered To Halt Divorce Proceeding in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(UP) Edward Beale McLean, wealthy Cincinnati and Washington publisher and turfman, was ordered today by District of Columbia supreme court to show cause why he should not be jailed for contempt of court for instituting divorce proceedings.

The order was handed down by Justice Jesse C. Adkins on petition of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean following her husband's attempt to obtain a divorce in Mexico to circum-vent paying her \$7,500 a month for separate maintenance.

The court at the same time issued to the separate maintenance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—Do young people drink more now than before prohibition?

The Wickersham commission sought the answer from Prohibition?

The wickersham commission sought the answer from Prohibition?

There is less drinking by both girls and boys than before prohibition.

"There is less drinking at social afterings attended by youths of high school boys or girls drink liquor at all and the number of habitual

show cause why he should not be jailed for contempt of court for instituting divorce proceedings.

The order was handed down by Justice Jesse C. Adkins on petition of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean following her husband's attempt to obtain a divorce in Mexico to circumvent paying her \$7,500 a month for separate maintenance.

The court at the same time issued a temporary restraining order against McLean proceeding with the divorce suit filed at Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico.

McLean is required by the order to show cause also why his estate should not be sequestrated and the income applied to the support of Mrs. McLean and their three children, and why he should not be required to make adequate provision for them.

LINER CHRISTENED

LINER CHRISTENED

BY MRS. COOLIDGE NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 21.

(P)—With a bottle of water from little river that flows through the farm at Plymouth, Vt., where Calvin Coolidge played as a boy, the lincr President Coolidge, one of the two largest ships ever built in this country for the American merchant mariae, was christened by Mrs. Coolidge today.

MacDonald, outlining British mandate policy.

The manifesto, sent out yesterday, declares that "Palestine is Arab and shall remain Arab, and no authority in the world should dispose of our country contrary to the will of its people."

"European authorities," it continues, "divided the Arab countries into many territories and gave the Jews world now stands as one man to fight for the honor of its religion and country.

The manifesto asserts that the MacDonald letter, interpreting the British white paper of last October, "abolishes entirely the white paper and secures new political and social rights to the Jews."

EVERGLADES PROJECT

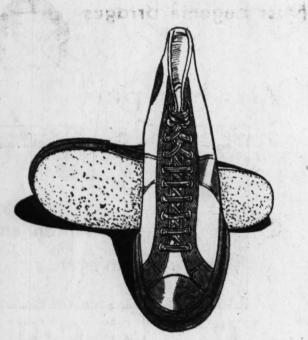
WORK IS UNDER WAY

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21.—(P)—Everglades drainage officials reported today actual work has

ETATE TRANSFERRED

STATE TRANSFERRED IN NAVAL DISTRICTS

At the Lowest Price Ever Sold in Atlanta!



Keds

Conquest-Crepe Soles

Sizes 21-6

Sizes 6½—11\$1.79 Men's Shoes, Street Floor.

Sizes 11½ to 2.....\$1.39

Children's Shoes, Second Floor.

DAVISON-PAXON CO ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S. New York

Spring's Parade

at Davison's



Skipper Blue Coats, Suits

with Accessory Appeal

collar of summer er mine. What a coat to wear with the new beiges, tawny shades, and lighter \$59.50

Chonga Bolero Suit for the young. Its scallops are very new. Wear it with paisley, checks, plaids, because it's untrimmed. Or with \$39.50

This wool crepe coat has a flattering shawl collar in Platinum Fox. Think of the regal blueand-grey costumes you could blossom out in \$89.50 The yellow and green plaid scarf of this wool crepe suit suggests gay combinations with blouse, bag, \$39.50 gloves, hat.

Suits and Coats, Third Floor



The Dress Shop and The Little Shop Join Hands

We are now ready to show you a representative stock of new Spring dresses embodying all the fashion highlights of this interesting feminine season. Fashions this Spring are versatile to suit the individuality of every woman. We now have that individual garment for you at a thrifty Davison price.

Frost Print Crepe with a bright leather belt, a peplum, and bows.

Redingote of canton crepe over a shortsleeved print dress. \$29.50

Silk crepe with collar, vestee and deep cuffs of elaborately embroid-

\$25

Dresses, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Interesting Items for Monday's Shoppers

We Call It

Crepe Superior \$1.19 yard

Because We Think It Is the Best Crepe in Atlanta at the Price

In floral patterns as fascinating as the flowers from which they were copied-39 inches wide-and fast colors, it is choice for fashioning the first fresh frocks of spring. In the smart new spring shades.

Voiles, Dimities, Batiste, Lawns

The new Spring versions of cottons, classical for coolness and crispness for warm weather wardrobes. The patterns and prints have captured the chic that characterizes the new cottons of Spring 1931.

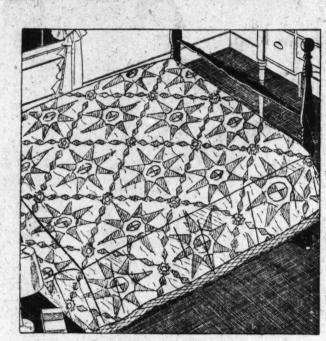


For Limbs on the Links

Net Hose

When fair ones go down the fairway wearing these new nets from Gotham, even the goofiest of golfers can't concentrate on the ball! They're the sophisticated stockings for sport, also equally smart for street, and the net weave makes them delightfully durable. Shades for Spring are unusually fascinating. Hosiery-Street Floor

Sale! Olde Tyme Kivvers



\$9.94

Usually Would Be \$4.49

In the dead dim days before blankets, our grandmammas and grandpapas snoozed under coverlets of woven wool. These "Evening Star" patterns are copies in cotton—made in the Blue Ridge mountains-rivaling in beauty and usefulness the early originals. Antique shades.

Sizes 72x105 and 86x105

Rayon Taffeta Bedspreads

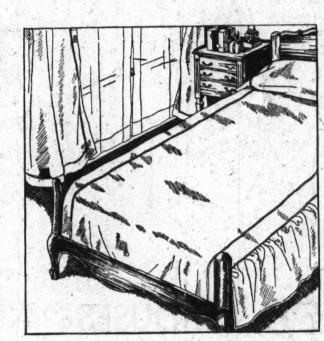
\$4.94

Both Double and Single Sizes

Usually \$6.94 Single-\$7.94 Double Size

With ruffled sides, and in colorful pastel shades, these spreads add a daintily decorative note that is essentially feminine to modern bedrooms. Buy at this saving, now when you'll want to brighten your rooms for Spring.

Sizes 72x105 and 90x105



Antique Filet Cloths

Would Have Cost You Last Year, \$3.49 This Year's Usual Price, \$2.49

Our lowest price in 8 years on hand-made Chinese filets, which may be used either as table cloths or bedspreads as they are 72x90 inches in size.

Linens-Second Floor

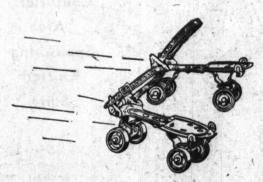


Doeskin Gloves ⁵2.95

Spring's swankiest choice for street and sport ... smart, stitched doeskins, worn large to give a bulky look, in 6-button lengths, long enough to wrinkle at the wrist. White, eggshell.

Gloves-Street Floor

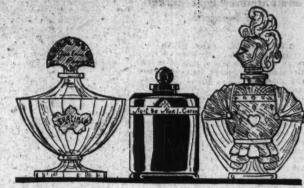
Spring Says Skates!



Winslow Skates \$1.49

Selling Elsewhere at \$1.95 and \$2.50

Give 'em the air . . . set 'em up to some skates. We bought these at a very unusual price, so we can sell strong, steel, roller-bearing skates of a famous make at this big saving. Toys-Second Floor



Precious Perfumes

at Prices You Can Afford

You don't have to buy a whole expensive bottle any more . . . whatever your personal preference in perfumes, you can now have your favorite fragrance at a very frugal price in Davison's dram bottles.

Nuit De Noel (Christmas Night)

Bellodgia	.90
Guerlain Shalimar Vague Souvenir L'Heure Bleure (Blue Hour)	75
Chevalier—De-La-Nuit Bouquet Antique	700 750 750 700
Coty Jasmine	700
Miracle	75c 75c 75c
Chanel Gardenia \$1 Number 5 \$1 Number 55 \$1 Number 22 \$1	.25
D'Orsay Duo\$1 Toujours-Fidels	.00



Toilet Goods-Street Floor

Sports Silks Are Rough

This Ildu Crepe

A heavy new silk with a ratine weave-in pastel shades, for smart sports and street ensembles.

Morocco Crepe

With a rough finish. Striking designs of vivid color circles on white ground. 40 inches wide.

Printed Vagabond Crepes Stunning prints, on pastel grounds, for smart sports costumes and sophisticated beach pajamas.

As Always-All Perfect!

Silks-Second Floor

Order by Phone Call JA. 5700

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Order by Phone Call JA. 5700

BRINGS DEATH THREATS

Large Merchandise Houses and Manufacturing Targets of Bombers.

BY CECIL G. DOUGLAS.
CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(P)—A new wing of the bomber's missile in the direction of large merchandise houses and manufacturing plants has centered police activity on this form of butlawry. It even brought a threat of summary execution from Police Commissioner John Alcock

a high mark for the newer ware with explosions tearing away
the Merchandise Mart, \$35,000.000
lding, the huge Furniture Mart,
warehouse of Sears, Roebuck &
mpany, and the plants of Carson,
e, Scott & Company and the Gen1 Outdoors Advertising Company.
e damage at the Merchandise Mart
s estimated at \$6,000 with lesser
outstrands reported for the other blasts.
lanuary brought a blast at the

amounts reported for the other blasts.

January brought a blast at the large plant of the Canada Dry Company, beverage manufacturers, in suburban Maywood, while February's heaviest explosion, directed at the Lakeside Press of R. R. Donnelley & Co., shook homes and hospitals in the neighborhood but only shattered windows of the structure.

Labor troubles were connected with some of the blasts by police through interlacing contracts of the printing firm, Sears-Roebuck and others. Thomas D. Donnelley, head of the Lakeside Press, is chairman of the committee enforcing the Landis award governing building construction in Chicago.

rago.
We are probably more active on the bombings than any other single an of crime at present," said a poofficial today, but he added, "we

ve no definite clues.

The Employers' Association recds show the high tide of bombings
iched in 1927 with 186 blasts but
e damage in 1930 from 74 bombings
a high mark, nearly four times
at of 1929 with its total of 117.

Cooking School Will Give Modern Culinary Secrets

"It isn't the money a hostess spends which makes her party a success or the lack of money which makes it a failure." Miss Hamilton declared. "The talent for producing expensive looking dishes lies within every cook, if she uses her knowledge of basic recipes and her imagination to dress them up."

Not only does Miss Hamilton plan.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Davison's is the only

store in town selling

HAND-TURNED

SHOES of REAL

WATERSNAKE

for less than \$12.50!

Such is the definition of a successful party, according to Miss Fannie Hamilton, nationally known expert in home economics. Miss Hamilton plans to demonstrate some of the culinary secrets which make for distinguished party menus when she conducts The Constitution's cooking and homemaking school.

Constitution, and record-breaking or courses given in the past by The Constitution, and record-breaking or cowds for such events are expected to fill the Fox.

The DeBoth Homemakers' school, rs' as for several years past, will have charge of the event. eir Declaring that every woman can prove a magician in her kitchen if she past years prove a magician in her kitchen if she prove a magician in her kitchen

Constitution, and record-breaking crowds for such events are expected to fill the Fox.

The DeBoth Homemakers' school, as for several years past, will have charge of the event.

Declaring that every woman can prove a magician in her kitchen if she masters a few fundamental rules, Miss Hamilton promises to initiate every housewife in the community into the tricks of the trade.

"Pulling a rabbit out of an empty hat is no more of a magician's trick than making a fascinating and delectable dessert out of a few simple in gredients," Miss Hamilton asserts. "It is the unusual combinations of usual materials which make for the surprises in a menu."

And the least expensive ingredients may often be made into as attractive sandwiches, canapes, entrees, salads and desserts as the most expensive things on the market if the advice of this expert is followed.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

perience and experiment. Not only does she plan to introduce dishes into the cooking admonstrations which may be used in planning for parties, but she intends to show the homemaker how to make her own family meals more interesting as well as more interesting as well as more interesting. "Party planning," Miss Hamilton believes, "should not be confined to the times when a woman entertains her friends. The same interesting dishes should be served to her own family meals more interesting as well as more interestin

CAMP FIRE GIRLS
PLAN DO-NUT DRIVE her quota of 30 dozen will be initiated into the Order of Delectable Do-nuts at a party to be given on April 4.

CHECK SWINDLE QUIZ TO CONTINUE

The annual do-nut drive of the Camp Fire Girls' organization is to be launched in the city this week, when all members of the body will attempt to sell their individual allotment of 30 dozen do-nuts, as an aid for improvements at Camp Toccoa, the site of their annual summer outing. Further investigation of the activities of alleged check swindlers will be undertaken this week by the Fulton county grand jury, it was announced Saturday at the solicitor general's office. More than 100 additional bills were being prepared from a mass of checks in the solicitor's bands.

outing.

The Federal Baking Company is sponsoring the campaign and will donate a percentage of the proceeds derived from the sale of the sweets for the improvement fund. The girls will accpt orders at 25 cents per dozen for the do-nuts and will deliver their orders on February 28.

Tickets also will be sold that will enable customers to obtain do-nuts dienable customers dienable customers

Last Tremendous Week! Davison-Paxon's dome Furmish

Taken from Regular Stock and Specially Priced for the Last Veek of the Salel

Axminster RUGS \$35

Lowest Price Found Elsewhere, \$44.50

After the Sale they go back to their regular price which is, in itself, lowing their close, sturdy weave and heavy wool pile. So varied are the patterns that you may choose anything from a formal Persian pattern for your living room to a quaint old hooked pattern for your Early American bedroom!

You May Buy on Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan!

Broadloom

Carpeting

at Prices

Lower

Than in November

And 20% Below the Regular Prices!

Durable, lustrous wool velvet carpeting in widths for any space in your home.

Width, 9 Ft., 101 Ft., 12 Ft. Usually \$6 Sq. Yd.....\$4.80 Sq. Yd.

9x12 Broadloom Rug Bound, Formerly \$93.75, now\$61.35

Carpeting obtainable in 15 and 18 feet widths.

24 Beautiful solid colors and a variety of figured patterns from which to choose

Also 27-inch and 36-inch carpeting to match.

Rugs, Fourth Floor



Made to Our Own Specifications --and Priced Below Manufacturer's Cost for the Final Week of the Sale!

Damask-Covered Boudoir Chairs

Regularly Would Be \$19.75!

A FULL SIZE chair—we might even call it a Boudoir Lounge Chair for it's both large enough and comfortable enough to merit that name. Covered in lustrous, long - wearing, satin finished rayon damask in a choice of pastel boudoir colors. Remember—just one week at this price. Quantity is limited!

Furniture, Fifth Floor

Only One Week More at This Price!

Silver-Plated Flatware

Our Usual Price 19c Each

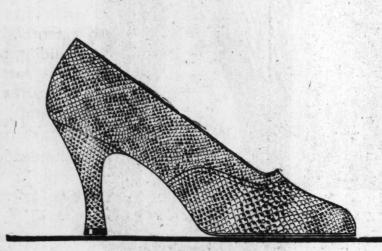
Buy now while this low price prevails. Davison's 20-year reinforced silver flatware -in a chaste Colonial design. Come in Monday.

New Shipment of Pewterl

Usually \$3.69 and \$3.95 All the wanted pieces at special savings for the 12.94

Order by Phone-Call JA. 5700

Silverware-Street Floor



High heel opera pumps—low heel oxfords low heel strap shoes.

Women's Shoes, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA ·· affiliated with macy's. New York

Suit Against Fitzhugh Charges Attorney Conspired To Ruin Publishing Co.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 21.-(P)-Judge H. W. Laughlin overruled in ircuit court today a demurrur of the messee Publishing company at Nashville to a plea in abatement filed by G. T. Fitzhugh, Memphis attorney, and the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company in answer to a suit for damages instituted by the publishing

damages instituted by the publishing company.

The suit, which seeks \$500,000, was an outgrowth of receivership proceedings filed at Nashville against the Tennessee Publishing company, publishers of the Nashville Tennesseeau and Evening Tennesseeau.

Today's ruling was contined to action on the demurrer. Judge Laughlin ruled that a jury having been asked for in the case, the court could not determine the merit of facts alleged in the plea in abatement.

The suit against Captain Fitzhugh and the M. & O. Paper company charged that the Memphis attorney and the paper company "maliciously and without probable cause entered into a conspiracy to ruin the Tennessee Publishing company" it also and without probable cause entered into a conspiracy to ruin the Tennessee Publishing company." It also was charged that Fitzhugh, an attorney for the paper company, instituted the receivership suit because of ill-feeling toward Col. Luke Lea, president of the publishing company.

The plea of abatement contends that there has been no final determination of the receivership suit and that the damage suit had been brought prematurely.

PURSE IS SNATCHED IN HEART OF CITY

IN HEART OF CITY
One of the boldest purse-snatchings here in many months was recorded at police headquarters Saturday night, when Mrs. Wilhelmina Bribach, of the Newberry hotel, Chicago, stopping at a local hotel en route to Florida, reported that a young white man snatched her pocketbook at the mouth of an alley on Peachtree street, a few yards from the Paramount theater.

The robbery, staged in the heart, of downtown Atlanta, netted the thief \$4 in cash, a key to a safety deposit vault and a bus ticket from Chattanooga to Jacksonville. The purse-snatcher was about 22 years old, Mrs. Bribach stated.

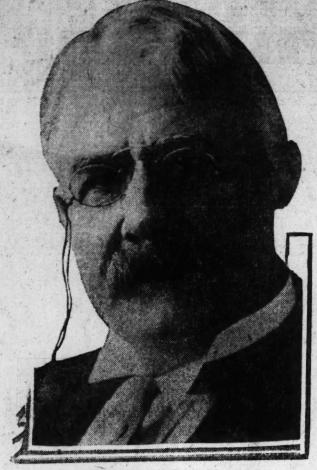
Sweet strains of "Mighty Lak a Rose" will mingle with the stirring bars of "The Star Spangled Banner" today as the nation observes the birt; the strains of to men pre-eminent in their respective fields: George Washington, the national hero, and Frank Lebey Stanton, the poet during the week to his Oglethorpe extension classes. Numerou: private homes have been the scene of Washington birthday paramiversaries of t. o men pre-eminent in their respective fields: George Washington, the national hero, and Frank Lebey Stanton, the poet during the past several nights, favors carrying out the hatchet-and-cherry tree motif.

Born February 22, 1732.

Washington, first president of the United States, was born February 22, 1732, in Westmoreland county, Virginia, a died at Mount Vernon, his beautiful home on the Potomac river, December 14, 1799. Mount Vernon, preserved faithfully, is the shrine annually of thousands of patriots, who trod the paths from the mansion of washington is desired.

Dr. W. F. Melton, personal friend

Nation Will Honor Memories Of Washington, Stanton Today



FRANK L. STANTON.

Washington, first president of the United States, was born February 22, 1732, in Westmoreland county, Virginia, a died at Mount Vernon, his beautiful home on the Potomac river, December 14, 1799. Mount Vernon, preserved faithfully, is the shrine annually of thousands of patriots, who trod the paths from the mansion house to the ivy-clad tomb where Washington's remains lie.

Washington's remains lie.

Every schoolboy knows the story of Washington, with its cherry-tree episode which the debunkers have done their best to ruin, and his feat of toss-

News. While there, he married Miss Loene Josey. His next newspaper connection was with the Rome News-Tribune, where he worked until brought to The Constitution by an offer from Joel Chandler Harris, who had come to this paper in the mean-

time.

For 40 years Stanton delighted the state with his "Just From Georgia" column in The Constitution—40 years which produced "Just A-Wearyin' for You," "St Michael's Bells," "Mighty Lak a Rose," "'Crost the Hills to Georgy," and other poems that went straight to human hearts.

On February 22, 1923, his birthday, Stanton was appointed poet laureate by Governor Clifford Walker. The selection was hailed with acclaim from all over the country. Stanton, however, enjoyed the title for but two brief years, death removing him from his desk in The Constitution office to a hillside in West View cemetery, where he lies near his friend, "Uncle Remus."

Remus."

Dr. Wightman F. Melton, who was a warm personal friend of Georgia's first poet laureate, will eulogize Stanton today in an address over WGST at the special request of Walter Dobbins, manager of the station.

Dr. Melton probably knows more of the history of the various compositions which made, Stanton immortal than any other person outside the im-

than any other person outside the immediate Stanton family. For many years, while Dr. Melton was head of the English department of Emory University, he was a friend and admirer of Stanton's work.

Dr. Melton will deliver an address

CAPONE VISITS ATLANTA IN PLANE

Continued from First Page.

rumors credited him with an unanticipated return ahead of time.

Federal officials, who are the most interested in Capone's whereabouts, said, however, they had heard no word that he was in town again. Counsel for Capone could not be reached, and city and county officers denied knowledge of his whereabouts.

The story got its start at Miami, where Dr. George H. Day, of the United States medical service, said Capone and a body guard of four men had left yesterday by airplane for At-

had left yesterday by airplane to lanta.

It was amplified at Danville, Ill., by the tale of Traffic Policeman Wiley Watson that Capone, self-identified, had stepped from a Chicago & Eastern Illinois train accompanied by three bodyguards and sped away in a waiting limousine.

waiting limousine. Residents around the Danville airport said a strange cabin monoplane landed at the field a few minutes be-fore the train reached town and took off 30 minutes later.

MRS. J. J. SIMPSON Musical Program at High Museum TO CONDUCT RALLY Mrs. J. J. Simpson, superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School association, will leave early this morning for Carrollton, where she will conduct a Sunday school rally at the First Methodist church for Sunday school workers of Carroll county.

Mrs. Simpson will be accompanied by D. W. Sims, former superintendent of the association, and Miss Elizabeth Simpson, who will assist in the work.

During the afternoon Miss Eliza-beth Simpson, who is official story-teller of the Baptist Sunday School association, will conduct a story-tell-ing hour for the children in the audi-torium of the Carrollton Methodist church.

BETTER BUSINESS IS SEEN BY BARTON

Continued from First Page. Aristotle, Prince Asoka of India, Roger Bacon and Lincoln, "men who stoo on the corners of history-life is dif-

ferent for their having lived." Dr. Barton was introduced by Major

John S. Cohen, editor of The Journal, John S. Cohen, editor of The Journal, who made a passing reference to the big war involving cornpone and potlikker. "Mell," he said, referring to Mell Wilkinson, president of the Presidents' Club, "did not say whether you are a dunker of a crumbler."

"Working with words," Dr. Barton said, "is the one imperishable thing of life. The words spoken in the streets of Jerusalem more than 1900 years ago still live. A person does not belong in public business unless he feels a reverence for work in words."

FATHER ACCUSED OF TORTURING SON

OF TORTURING SON
PITTSBURGH, Kam., Feb. 21.—
(P)—Elmer S. Dorris, said by officers to have inflicted serious burns upon his five-year-old son, Jack, by holding him against a hot stove as a means of punishment, was arraigned today on charges of assault with intent to kill and assault with intent to commit bodily harm.

Dorris, a railroad worker, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over for trial in the district court. He was unable to furnish bond of \$10,000 and was returned to the county jail at Girard, where he was taken hastily yesterday to avoid the possibility of mob violence.

Hospital attendants report the boy is recovering. His mother is dead.

Lloyd's Son Improving.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 21.—(R) Harold Lloyd, Jr., infant son of the film comedian, is thriving in the incubator at a hospital here. He weighed 4 pounds. 4 ounces today, a gain of 1 pound. 6 ounces, since his premature birth January 25.

Washington, with its cherry-tree episode which the debunkers have done their best to ruin, and his feat of tossing a dollar across the Potomac. Washington—the engineer and the national savior, the man who passed a rigorous winter at Valley Forge, the knightly figure who humbled the British—is familiar to everyone through the numerous histories of his day. His visit to Georgia is related in early chronicles of this state which record the slow trip from Savannah to Augusta.

Stanton, first poet laureate of Georgia, and, for that matter, the first state poet laureate in the United States, was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1857, and wrote his first poem, "To Lizzie," a childhood sweetheart, at the age of 11. When 12 years old, he moved to Savannah, and became copy boy on that paper so closely identified with Georgia's history, the Savannah Morning News, where his ork attracted the attention of Joel Chandler Harris, author of the loved stories of "Uncle Remus," and at that time an editorial writer.

Published Smithville Paper.

From the News, Stanton went in 1879 to Smithville, Ga., where for a year he published the Smithville News. While there, he married Miss Loene Josey, His next newspaper connection was with the Rome News.

HIGHLY GRATIFIED OVER THE RESULT

Well-Known Optometrist Says New Sargon Put Him in Fine Physical

"Sargon has been of great benefit to me. and I am glad to publicly en-dorse it," said Dr. Geo. S. Kahn, well known optometrists whose office is located at } Peachtree St., Atlanta.



DR. GEO. S. KAHN.

Dr. Kahn has practiced his profession here for eighteen years, and his state-ment will be read with interest by his hundreds of friends and acquaint-

"Anybody who has suffered from sour stomach, heartburn, and gas bloating like I did, will know what I mean when I say there were times when I was in misery. I was habitually constipated and the toxic poisons in my system caused frequent attacks AL CAPONE IS REPORTED

SEEN BY ILLINOIS OFFICER
DANVILLE, Ill... Feb. 21... (R)—
Traffic Policeman Wiley Watson said
Alphonse Capone, Chicago gang leader, stepped from the Florida Limited of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad today, accompanied by three body guards, and was whisked away in a waiting limousine.

Watson said Capone chatted with him, admitting his identity. Residents near the Danville airport said a strange cabin monoplane landed at the field around noon and took off 30 minutes later.

The officer said Capone announced he would fly to Chicago.
Passengers on the Florida train said Capone boarded it at Miami, making no effort to conceal his identity.

when I was in misery. I was habitually constituted say system caused frequent attacks of dizainess, accompanied by severe headaches, and I was generally rundown. On advice of friends I started taking Sargon, along with Sargon warkable. The Sargon Pills re-established a regularity of bowel movements and overcame the toxic condition entirely. The Sargon liquid gave me a healthy appetite, with sound digestion and invigorated my entire system. I can not say enough for Sargon, and strange cabin monoplane landed at the field around noon and took off 30 minutes later.

The officer said Capone announced he would fly to Chicago.
Passengers on the Florida train said Capone boarded it at Miami, making no effort to conceal his identity.

Musical Program at High Museum Today; Water-Oil Exhibit Opens Two of the most important events of its present season are scheduled for this afternoon at the High Museum of Art, on Peachtree at Fifteenth to street. Opening of an exhibit of water-oils, a form of painting entirely new to the south, by Charles S. Chapman, N. A. takes primary place in the art news of the week. Added attraction will be found by museum visitors this afternoon in a twistors this afternoon in a native of the week. The exhibition of the paintings by Mr. Chapman contains about 24 examples of exquisite work in an entirely new medium. Museum authorities have been trying to secure this exhibit all season, and its coming to Atlantson to the museum is free atlants marks the first time this new Admission to the museum is free atlants and its coming to Atlantson to the museum is free atlants and its coming to Atlantson to the museum is free atlants and its coming to Atlantson to the museum is free atlants and its coming to Atlantson to the museum is free atlants and its coming to Atlantson to the museum is free atlants and its coming to Atlantson to the museum is free atlants and its coming to Atlantson to the museum is free atlants and its coming to Atlantson to the museum is free atlants and its coming to Atlantson to the museum is free atlants and its coming to Atlantson to the museum is free atlants and its coming to Atlantson to the museum is free atlants and its coming to Atlantson to the museum

Barton's 'Human-ness' Revealed By Visit to Former Negro Servant

Bruce Barton, wizard of the advertising world and internationally known author, Saturday demonstrated that he is exceedingly human and appreciative of the assistance given him during the lean years of his life.

He paid a personal call to the home of Bell Aiken, negro woman, who for half a dozen years comprised the entire domestic staff of the Barton home at Great Neck, N. Y.

"I remember you and all the family in my prayers," Bell informed Barton during the visit.

"That's fine, I probably need them," Barton countered.

She began serving the Bartons during 1916 and stayed with the family until 1922.

During her service, Betsey, daughter of the Bartons', was born, and Randall, who now is 15 years old, was only six months old, when Bell came to serve the family. Since that time Bruce, Jr., has been born.

Bruce Barton, wizard of the adver- | Bell read in the papers that her

STRUM APPOINTED

Delegations from the Civitan clubs of Atlanta, Calhoun, Rockmart and Villa Rica were guests of the Dalton club at Dalton Friday night.

In the delegation from Atlanta were Charles N. Walker, governor of the Georgia district Civitan International; Herbert Porter and W. Earl Quillian, executive trustees, B. C. Broyles, president of the Atlanta club, and Julian Boehm, of the Atlanta club, who gave a performance of

\$3.00 ATHENS AND RETURN

THIS COUPON



Genuine **ALASKAN**

Do not compare Alaskan Diamonds with the ordinary imita-tions. Dazzling Blue-White Alaskan Diamond rings. Stone alive with rainbow fire. They cannot be told from genuine Diamonds. When shown recently in New York these Alaskan Diamonds created a sensation. Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

Mail Orders
10c Extra
for Postage
and Packing

Kepresenting . . . FOREMOST DAIRY PRODUCTS, INC.

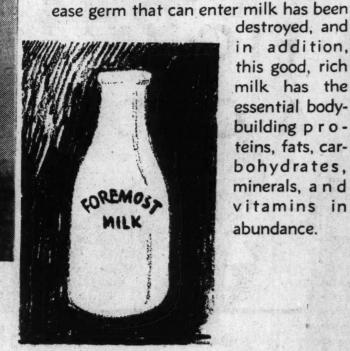
Miss Virginia Dillon

Popular Atlanta Sub-Deb, Appearing in the Fashion Extravaganza

Paramount Theatre THIS WEEK **RECOMMENDS** FOREMOST MILK

and ICE CREAM Everyone knows the dangers that lurk in impure milk. In order to be absolutely pure, milk must be pasteurized, and that is why the great majority of families turn to Foremost Milk. Foremost Milk is pasteurized. Every living dis-

> destroyed, and in addition, this good, rich milk has the essential bodybuilding proteins, fats, carbohydrates, minerals, and vitamins in abundance.



FOREMOST MILK

Miss Virginia Dillon appears in the Paramount Theater Extravaganza in behalf of Foremost Milk

and Ice Cream. Visit the Paramount and see her.

FOREMOST DAIRY PRODUCTS, INC. Produced and Distributed By Local People.



Commander RICHARD BYRD'S

Great Book

"Little America"

A book that belongs in every home, by the national hero who flew over both the North and South poles, and who lectures here next Thursday. A remarkable contribution to adventurous and scientific literature.

Bruce Barton's "The Man Nobody Knows"



A book that has inspired thousands, by an author who speaks in Atlanta today. Mr. Barton is a business man and interpreter of religion and ethics for this generation.

The Book Nobody Knows......\$1 What Can A Man Believe?.....\$1

Books-Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S. Now York

Long, Weakening, Crumbles; Roosevelt Wants Potlikker

Continued from First Page.

demanding potlikker and corn-

clime, in order to avoid serious differences, I suggest re-ferring the whole subject to the platform committee of the next democratic national convention.

I doubt the wisdom of seeking to have the national committee pass on this great question when they meet shortly in Washington. In the meantime, I am hoping the New York state legislature will soon adjourn in order that I may return to Georgia for my own potlikker and compone. I must admit that I crumble mine. FRANKLIN D. PROSEVELT. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEYELT.

REMINISCENT RECIPE .

EXPLAINS WHOLE THING The Cornpone and Potlikker Editor

read this and remembered 'way back when he was young. For this reason he is printing it; and apparently

The Atlanta Constitution, Potlikker I have been much interested in the

Potlikker-Cornbread controversy, and am sending a version from "Aunt" Sarah Little, an Ante-Bellum servant in my home. She was reared in Eatonton by an aristocratic southern lady who certainly should have known the correct method of eating this delectable, strictly-southern dish.

"Aunt Sarah says: "De cawn bread mus' be crumbled in de likker fer de little chillens, an' 'de ol' folks what ain't got no teefies. Dem what is young an' helfy dunks deres." Hence you may be able to judge

"Bycksly"

are making new friends again this Spring

Shoes

They're Always



This is the new Sport Oxford of maple kid with brown kid underlay. Same in black kid with white kid underlay. A "Bycksly" model,

\$8.50



A new Strap Slipper of maple kid has the wanted hi-lo heel. model. Same in black kid.

\$8.50



one can wear for spring—here it is in a Classic Pump. A "Bycksly" model.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BYCK'S

61 & 63 Whitehall St.

DON'T FIGHT A COLD!

"Fighting" a cold is like Don Quixote's fighting the wind-

Instead of battling a cold, soothe it away with the new "Pineoleum" oilspraytreatment.

The sensible place to treat a cold is at the seat of the trouble - the passages of nose and throat. And the "Pineoleum" oil spray method clears the passages, soothes the angry membranes, and rids you



instantly of that stuffed-up feeling. It bathes the inflamed membranes in a spreading, benetrating film of healing oil that protects the tissues

growth of germs. Use it for children before they start for school. They like it-it's not like "medicine" and it will not upset their stomachs. In fact, it will help keep them from getting a cold! At your drug store.



Pineoleur

Yours for "dunking," FLORIS PERKINS MANN.

PACKERS ARE SOLID

PACKERS ARE SOLID

FOR CORRECT CUSTOM

When thirteen thousand people so on record for a single thing in one place, there must be something to it. The accompanying letter, from the executive offices of the Cudahy Packing Company, puts Governor Long in his place. In addressing the letter the secretary seems to have confused the address and salutation. Here it is: Dunking Editor,

Atlanta Constitution:

Even before your controversy began, the 13,000 employes of the Cudahy Packing Company went on record as being opposed to dunking in both the slang and the German meaning.

As our hulletin states "There is

As our bulletin states, "There is no peace anywhere for a dunker."

THE CUDAHY PACKING CO. J. C. McCowan.

CORNPONE WILL NOT DUNK, ASSERTS NORTH GEORGIAN Cornbread and Potlikker Editor, The Atlanta Constitution: "Turn backward, turn backward, O, Time, in your flight And make me a child again just for tonight,"

—with a bowl of delicious potlikker before me in which I have crumbled light, flaky cornbread (I don't like the name of cornpone as a thin hoe-cake is just as good).

cake is just as good).

You may enlist me on the side of the crumblers, for in the first place combread of good water-ground meal, properly baked, will not dunk, as it will crumble as soon as soaked with that nectar fit for the gods, made in the spring of tender turnip greens, or in the fall of Georgia collards on which at least two heavy frosts have fallen, boiled with a streak of lean and a streak of fat home-cured bacon, a pod of red pepper to season.

All the sugar in the tropics cannot

All the sugar in the tropics cannot add to its delicate sweetness, all the sauces of France cannot add to its potency, all the spices of Arabia cannot add to its exquisite aroma and no new fangled vitamines can add to its nourishment.

Let the dunkers dunk their leathery doughtuts in coffee and dunk their hard, tasteless denatured white bread in broth and yankee-dried bean and split pea soup, as they will not crum-ble anyway but let us loyal, true na-tives of the deep south not desecrate such a dish or destroy a tradition that should be dear to us all by dunking cornbread in potlikker.

Far be it that I would engage in a controversy with such notorious orators and debaters as Shelby Myrick and Huey Long further than to say—shame on them for knowing no

rick and Huey Long further than to say—shame on them for knowing no better.

The late James Griggs, of Georgia, some years ago delivered a speech in congress on the virtues of potlikker and crumbled cornbread that shook this nation to its foundations, it was heard around the world and will go singing down the ages with such other classics as Lincoln's Gettysburg speech and Mark Antony's oration over the body of Caesar.

If the time comes when we have to defend our principles and rights by war with weapons I am ready for the front

with weapons I am ready for the front line, having had 62 years' training as a crumbler and can furnish my own spoon that has been used by five generations of crumblers. Yours truly,

T. LAMAR HESTER. Born and bred in the chinquapin ridges of north Georgia, the home of good cornbread and the cradle of potlikker. Atlanta, February 20.

INVENTS WATERPROOF WATCH FOR BENEFIT OF DUNKERS

FOR BENEFIT OF DUNKERS
Cornpone and Potlikker Editor, Atlanta Constitution: We have traveled and "dunked" in all four corners of the earth and claim to be an authority on "dunking." As such we intend to try to help solve the question as to whether cornpone should be "dunked" or crumbled in potlikker.

To show that we really have "dunked" we point out the fact that a number of years ago we had trouble with our wrist watches filling up with coffee when we "dunked" our doughnuts (we used one of those old deep grandfather cups for our coffee) so we took the matter up with one of the prominent watch manufacturers, who sugments watch manufacturers, who sugments and the support watch watch but

the matter up with one of the prominent watch manufacturers, who suggested we carry a pocket watch but this was out of the question. Well it ended up in a "dunk" proof watch being made which is now sold to swimmers that desire wearing their watch while in swimming.

As "dunking" engineers we would like to make one statement and that is that if cornpone has a hole in it such as is found in doughnuts then it should be "dunked" but if it does not have the hole then it should be crumbled. Cornsticks could be "dunked" but they, we understand, are not considered as cornpone.

onsidered as cornpone.

If we have helped any by this statement we are glad but if not we will try to give more data that will prove that we know our "dunking."

Yours truly, BISHOP & O'NEILL,

Dunking Engineers.

CRUMBLERS IN MAJORITY IN REAL POTLIKKER TEST Potlikker Editor, Atlanta Constitution: Enclosed please find our today's menu which carries as a headliner good old Georgia potlikker and cornpone. Thought it might interest you to know that we had numerous calls for it and as a rough guess would say about 70 "crumbled" and 40 "dunked."

Thanking you for your attantion

Thanking you for your attention on this, I am, Yours very truly, O. R. ROSS.

Manager, Hotel Dalton.

POTLIKKER CLUB MEMBER

FOR CRUMBLING METHOD Potlikker Editor, Atlanta Constitution: I am following. with much interest, the bitter controversy recently waging between governors, editors and others regarding the proper method of serving that most delectable southern diet, potlikker. Being a member of the original Potlikker Club of the good old state of Mississippi and still holding membership in same I feel constrained to give my views as to the best method of mixing the cornpone. I hold that the crumbling method is far superior to that of dunking. There are many advantages in favor There are many advantages in favor of this method, principal of which is it enables the partaker to drink instead of eating, which is in my judgstead of eating, which is in my judgment, the proper manner of consuming it. And I also hold that the only honest-to-goodness potlikker is made by boiling turnips with the greens to-gether with a large hunk of fat bacon or by cooking collards the same way, other kinds of potlikker not being, in my judgment, worthy the name.

R. G. ROBERTSON. Port Arthur, Texas, Feb. 18, 1931.

DUTCHMAN SAYS "BRUCKLE"
IS COMPANION OF "DUNK" TS COMPANION OF DUNK
Potlikker Editor, Atlanta Constitution: Your controversy with Governor Long is good stuff; only please
allow me to say that in using the
word dunk you may correctly use the
word bruckle instead of crumble. Few
word bruckle instead of crumble. Few

he age of the persons by the side both contestants may mystify their re- "Potlikker Triplets" Please pardon my butting in.

PETE SCHWIFFLEBRENNER (Pennsylvania Dutchman.) hes, Texas, Feb. 18, 1931.

CRUMBLING IS DESCRIBED AS EPICUREAN BLISS Potlikker Editor, The Atlanta Constitution: You are correct in your contention that compone should be crumbled, not only into potlikker, but buttermilk as well.

It is true that there are some peo-ple who will eat the kind of cornpane that would submit to being "immers-ed," as I conceive to be the definition of "dunk," but the right sort of peo-ple would not eat that sort of pone. ple would not eat that sort of pone.

Cornpone as it is known to those of us who are fortunate enough to have been brought up on it, is a creation which is light, fairly dry, and of a texture which almost permits the individual particles of meal to stand alone. Such cornpone, when dipped into a liquid, would immediately dissolve, and then how would the delicate morsel be conveyed to the mouth through the medium of the fingers?

But when it is broken into the pot-

But when it is broken into the pot-likker or buttermilk, one can scarce wait to wipe the faint trace of short-ening from the fingers before seizing upon the spoon, to spoon one's self into that state of epicurean bliss which is known only to those who know cornpone as we know it.

Incidentally, who is the authority for spelling it "cornpone"? EDWARD BEARDSLEE.

DECLARES HE IS WRONG

Birmingham, Feb. 18, 1931. ADMIRER OF GOV. LONG

Potlikker Editor, Atlanta Constitu-tion: Having noticed an article which appeared in your paper of recent date, as to whether cornbread should be "dunked" or "crumbled" into potlik-ker, I wish to state first of all that

"dunked" or "crumbled" into potlikker, I wish to state first of all that
I am a great admirer of the Honorable Governor Huey P. Long. I
like his politics and wish the entire
country was made up of just such
men, as I think he is, but when he
undertakes to publicly state that
"dunked" is the proper word to be
used in applying cornbread to that
good old bowl of potlikker that completes that good old famous and palatable dish of the south—I, having
been born and raised in the homeoffice of cernbread and potlikker, of
southwest Georgia, I am forced to
come to your rescue without solicitation, and tell the distinguished and
honored gentleman from Louisiana
that he must not try to change any of
the southern traditions by substituting or using the word "dunked" instead of "crumbled," when applying
cornbread to potlikker.

And, furthermore, it is not neces-

And, furthermore, it is not nece And, furthermore, it is not necessary to stress the word "pone." A hoecake would do just as well. In fact, it is better. However, let it be "crumbled" by all means. If the gentleman will try it "crumbled" it will taste better. Ah! He's thinking of potlikker dumplings, one for all and all for crumbled cornbread in potlikken.

W. M, MITCHELL, Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 18, 1931. NCLE REMUS CONSULTED

BY ATLANTA PHYSICIAN Dr. E. C. Thrash, one of the best-known physicians in the south, in a very interesting letter comes out for "good old soaked bread." In making known his particular recipe, Dr. Thrash turns back to one of the sparkling editorial articles written by Joel Chandler Harris on the art of cooking corn dumplings—a dish al-most forgotten today. Dr. Thrash's letter follows:

Potlikker Editor, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta. Ga.

Dear Sir: I felt that the potlikker problem would ultimately straighten itself out, but it grows worse. All those who really understand the situation seem to be too timid to come for-ward and place the whole matter in a simple and sane way before the American public. Potlikker and bread needs the same support now that Uncle Remus gave corn dump-lings many years ago. The story still stands as a scintillation of southern literature and tradition

Feel

Free

Consult

Decorator

Any

Time

Without

Obligation

In this he said, as I recall it, "Oh for a muse with pipes of sufricient range to sing an ode to corn." By this he had in mind food and not a beverage. This matter is taken as a joke, but it is a southern custom and an excellent method of serving food that should not be brought to mention be. should not be brought to naught by ridicule or scorn. Come forth, ye champions of good old "soaked bread"! "Dunk" is a lunch counter innovation and was unknown in the "potlikker and bread" days.

"potlikker and bread" days.

"Dunking" is right if carried out properly, and following is the southern custom. The greens or beans are boiled with a large piece of fat bacon in sufficient fluid. The vegetables are dipped out and the fluid left in the pot to which is added plenty of rich milk, and brought to a boil. The vegetables are served for the midday meal. The potlikker is poured into a large, deep dish, with handles at each end, holding something like one-half gallon or three quarts. In this potlikker is dropped several cornpones, in fact all that will submerge. This is set aside at noon and served as in fact all that will submerge. This is set aside at noon and served as an evening meal. The cornpones then are completely disintegrated. After one has plowed all day he goes home with this dish, together with another large dish of leftover noon vegetables topped with a piece of boiled bacon, before him, including good milk and butter. The dunked cornbread is served into each one's plate with a service of the vegetables which is mixed with the potlikker and bread. No king ever sat down to a better meal. Potlikker from beans, after milk has been added, is much better than potlicker from greens. from greens.

When the countrymen of the south read this they will rise up as one man and say, "That do settle it." Yours very truly,

E. C. THRASH.

This is a scrious skin disease usually of a stubborn nature and causes no end of trouble to folks who are unfortunate enough to con-

The antiseptic Emerald Oil treatment takes right hold with the first application and good results continue daily till the disease is entirely eradicated.

If powerful antiseptic Emerald Oil doesn't conquer Psoriasis Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. or any live druggist anywhere will return the purchase price.

price.

A Philadelphia man spent thousands of dollars trying to get rid of Psoriasis—Nothing helped until he got Emerald Oil—soon he was well—again free from this stubborn disease.

Moone's Emerald Oil costs but 85 cents a bottle and it's so wonderfully helpful for other allments, such as Eczema, Acue, Itching Skin, Old Sores, broken Varicose Veins, Itching Toes and Athlete's Foot—It's a great home remedy—(akv.)

Born at East Newnan

Georgia's first triplets of the year are Misses Joanne, Bettianne and Maryanne Wright, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, of East Newnan, the bureau of vital statistics of the state board of health announced Saturday.

The young ladies arrived "in this world of potlikker and cornpone" on the morning of January 15, at 6, 6:10 and 6:30 o'clock, respectively, according to their birth certificates, signed by A. W. Powers, local registrar of vital statistics of the militia district of Coweta county, in which they were born.

These three, added to what they already had, give Mr. and Mrs. Wright a flourishing family of five children. Mr. Wright was 27 years of —e on his last birthday and Mrs.

In recognition of them being the first triplets of the year. Butler Tooms, director of the bureau, is having handsomely engraved birth certificates sent the proud parents.

NYE WILL NOT FIGHT TO UNSEAT SEN. DAVIS WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—
Chairman Nye, of the senate campaign expenditures committee, announced today he would not introduce at this session a resolution to unseat Senator Davis, republican, Pennsylvania, as he at one time contemplated.

Nye sald the committee had completed its investigation of Davis' expenditure and planned no further inquiry, but he did not want to definitely announce that he would not in-

EIGHT-MONTH SCHOOLS SOUGHT FOR FLORIDA ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 21.—(P)—ecommendations for legislation to rovide a minimum eight months

months' term idea, and a



MYERS-DICKSON

FEBRUARY SALE Axminster RUGS



A fortunate purchase direct from one of the largest manufacturers of quality rugs in America enables us to offer at this time one of the most outstanding values in 9x12

seamless Axminster rugs in the history of this store. ity, full size and are in a wide assortment of patterns. They were made to sell for \$45, but as long as the present stock lasts you can buy

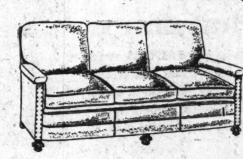
These rugs are all first qual-

as many as you wish at this unusually low price.

65c Cash, \$1 Weekly

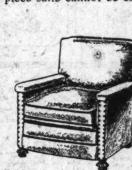
Custom

Pillow Back)



Why be content with an ordinary suite for your living room when one, as pictured here, -of such fine quality, so individually designed and so masterly tailored, is available at such a low price? The luxurious comfort and style of this 2-piece suite cannot be ex-

pressed in mere words. Those who really appreciate quality and individuality will readily recognize this suite as a most unusual value. Come in and let us explain the many features of innerconstruction in this suite. It's entirely different.



In Our Window Today

Convenient Terms Gladly Arranged

What-Not

Corner

These smart little Whatnots add much to the decorative scheme of any room. They are made of hard woods and nicely fin-ished in mahogany, jade green and maple. The green and maple. The 3-shelf piece as pictured

MYBRS-DICKSON

154-156 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

Continued from First Page.

of fruit juices non-intoxicating in fact was a loophole and a mistake.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, declined to comment though his organization's clip sheet last week declared that if home wine making was legal under section 29, there should be an amendment which would require that fruit juices sold for home consumption abould be treated to prevent fermentation.

W. C. T. U. Opposed.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union recently announced opposition to home wine making.

E. C. Dinwiddie, who was associated with the late Wayne B. Wheeler in Anti-Saloon League efforts to bring about federal prohibitions is felt with Woodeock that the "home is not a loop to the most of the most populors of withholding any information as to bring about federal prohibitions felt with Woodeock that the "home is not a loop wine making was a loophole and a mistake.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition conditions in the 16 states omitted from the seconds presented last night was approved in resonance to a resolution by Senator Tydings, there should be an amendment which would require that fruit prohibition report.

The resolution stated that there was no contention that what the commission based its prohibition is eloquent refutation of the assion learned in the 16 states, "including several of the most populors states," should be considered confining about federal prohibitions felt with Woodeock that the "home is not a loop with the federal prohibition is felt with Woodeock that the "home is not a loop with a less than anarchy. Madison's fight for ratification was at leas the equal of that was approved in resonance to a position of the figure with the senate today.

The action was without record vote on a resolution by Senator Tydings, the nation of the assion learned that the was approved in resonance to a position of the action was without record vote on a resolution by Senator

ciated with the late Wayne B. Wheeler in Anti-Saloon League efforts to bring about federal prohibition, said a number of prohibitionists felt with Woodcock that the "home is not a proper place for a federal enforcement agency to attempt to reach." Dinwiddle said Wheeler wrote section 29 of the Volstead act to relieve home wine making from the danger of federal prohibition.

Wheeler, in a speech August 8, 1926, said: "It is unlawful to make beverage intoxicants in any home. En-

reement officials have no right to y they will not interfere with this slawful practice." He said home stillers could be reached through the

Permanent

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When you have a Maison Victoire Permanent you feel you have nat-ural wavy hair. It is as easy to handle.

> Try Our Marcels-50c Maison

Victoire, Inc.

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Phone JAckson 8986 Cor. Whitehall and Alabama

1831 PEACHTREE ST.

Opposite Davison-Paxon d Shops All Over the South

"charge it."

Skin Tonic,

WOODBURY

SOAP

50e

50c

LADY

ESTHER

CREAM

Elizabeth Arden

\$1.00 to \$3.00

85c to \$3.85

\$1.00 and \$2.00

\$1.00 to \$2.75

25c

PACKER'S

TAR

SOAP

22c

GLAZO

LIQUID

POLISH

ALL COLORS

Cleansing Cream,

Amoretta Cream,

Orange Skin Food,

Illusion Powder. \$3.00

Telephone your order-

prompt delivery, always.

COMPLETE

HISTORY'S ERRORS LISTED BY BOWERS

Continued from First Page

have deemed them beneath the dig-nity of history!"

Little Human Interest.

beverage intoxicants in any home. Enforcement officials have no right to say they will not interfere with this unlawful practice." He said home distillers could be reached through the law requiring registration of a still that is set up anywhere, but did not discuss wine making specifically.

Shortly before John Philip Hill, then a republican congressman from Maryland, made wine in his home as a test case, was prosecuted and won. The department of justice soon afterward indicated it would not press home wine cases.

Senate Wants More Data.

But it was not until the Hoover administration came in that the question assumed prominence. When California grape growers were faced with a troublesome surplus and a nation wide marketing campaign of graps fuice in kegs began.

The Wickersham commission, in The Wickersham commission, in the case of the matter of the myth nice works and Greenhoe's anachronistic statue and serve, "lamentably to obstance with the properties of the myth nice works and Greenhoe's anachronistic statue and serve, "lamentably to obstance with the matter of the myth nice with this man who, in his books neglects little Human Interest.

Next this man who, in his books neglects little that is colorful, deplored the lack of "human interest.

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dramas, illuminating sidelights on further yevents. The presentation of the next grieving revents and was prefaced thus: "Too many histories perpetuate not men, but myths." The speaker then gave humorous but convincing proof of this unpfortunate tendency by citing points in the case of Washington, who has been the favorire victim of the mythmakers. These distortions range from the lacent of the favorire victim of the mythmakers. These distortions range from the lacent of the favorire victim of the mythmakers. These distortions range from the lie legend to Professor Sparks' meticious "editing" of Washington's works and Greenhoe's anachronistic statue and serve, "lamentably to obscure the real human patriot-soldier, statesman-farmer," Mr. Bowers contends.

On the other side of the myth piture Mr. Bowers found as examples of more sinister distortion the cases of Jefferson and Madison and Johnson.

Even to this day, the speaker pointed out, many historians, for example, depict Jefferson as an anti-religionist if not an outright atheist. Nothing could be further from the truth, Mr. Bowers who read a false meaning into Jefferson's insistence on the separation of church and state and his unrelenting fight for religious freedom.

Similarly the charge that the Sag of Monticello took his democratic doctrines from the bloody Jacobins of France, gained circulation through his the very unpopular prohibition law. Sheriff Oils Coleman, of Emanuel doutry, stated that he had co-operation between the wet work of the federal officiers and the federal officiers and the federal officiers in every way between the two is unsurpassed and doctrines from the bloody Jacobins of France, gained circulation through his

of Monticello took his democratic doctrines from the bloody Jacobins of France, gained circulation through his political foes, and through "big busi-

instrumental in having placed in that document the bill of rights that now stands as the very backbone of our main instrument of government. These ideas and others of the same

stamp have been perpetuated, the historian declared, by prejudiced or ignorant chroniclers who took the arguments of Jefferson's many political enemies and substituted them or ook them for facts. adison, Mr. Bowers asserted, has,

Miss Frances Weinman

Known the Week of the Great Atlanta

Extravaganza As

Miss Jacobs Pharmacy

recommends the fine toiletries she finds at any JACOBS store.

Johnson Most Maligned.

In Andrew Johnson, Mr. Bowers found a man who has been maligned more, perhaps, than any other figure in the nation's history and deserved, on the other hand, perhaps as much praise as any, on the basis of his character and courage.

Johnson's struggle from abject row.

praise as any, on the basis of his character and courage.

Johnson's struggle from abject poyers and ignorance to a position of some wealth and considerable education is eloquent refutation of the assertion that he was a drunkard, Mr. Bowers declared, and said that foreigners' observations, notably that of Charles Dickens, who was no lover of Americans, disproved the oft-repeated claim that Johnson was uncouth. His unhappy exchanges with a Cleveland mob was regrettable, Mr. Bowers admitted but pointedly added that the payment of that mob to heckle Johnson reflected even less credit on his unscrupulous political foes.

In his conclusion, Mr. Bowers flatly declared that sectional prejudice by New England historians has been the greatest factor in perpetuating true, and I would like for anyone to

by New England historians has been the greatest factor in perpetuating various false historical credos that have done injustice not only to men but to the south and to other sections as well. This domination is rapidly breaking, the speaker asserted, as other sections of the north join with the south in condemning these injustices. It was significant, Mr. Bowers added, that, although he had fully expected a storm of northern protest over his "Tragic Era" the only paper to comment unfavorably was the Boston Transcript.

Mr. Bowers, who now is chief ed-

Sheriff Otis Coleman, of Emanuel county, stated that he had co-operated with federal officers in every way that he and his two averred. "and furthermore I do not believe Atlantia to we were way conditions of cities. "The situation is better than the average here," he averred. "and furthermore I do not believe Atlantia to we were a conditions of cities. "The situation is better than the average here," he political foes, and through "big business," which feared those democratic ideas.

Again the claim that he opposed the constitution, Mr. Bowers averred, collapses before the fact that he was part of the state," he said.

Will lederal officers in every way possible, and that he and his two deputies had enforced the law "to the know of a single city that has better co-operation between the officers of the state, city and federal officers part of the state," he said.

sheriff T. W. Camp, of Campbell county, said that federal authorities had requested assistance from him "on very few occasions," but that he had always given them all the help he could. Sheriff Camp termed Buckley's charges as "ridiculous," adding that "prohibition conditions are as satir, stated by the county in this county as any place."

Sheriff T. R. Giles, of Crawford county, pointed out that two county forement constantly.

Madison, Mr. Bowers asserted, has, in the same partly sinister, partly stupid way, been deprived of the credit that was his in the framing of the constitution, while this glory goes to Hamilton.

This is amazing on the face of it, the speaker pointed out, since the records of the historic convention show that Hamilton advocated an federal officials. In fairness to those

Madiinsuly adison
riewed
Branding the charges as "bare face
lies," Sheriff R. J. Griffin, of Baker
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lies," Sheriff R. J. Griffin, of Baker levels and counts that come in for severe county, asserted that he would glading agents, but that he had never been asked to do so. Sheriff Griffin added that "an investigation would reveal that conditions in this county are not in any other officer, part of Georgia. In the work, and that he has been referred to by a gard of Georgia. In the work, and the work of the the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia is the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia is the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia is the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia is the work of the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia is the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia is the severe part of Georgia. In the work of the severe part of Georgia is the

papers."
Chief of Police J. L. Beavers, High praise is given the Atlanta Chief of Police J. L. Beavers, of dustrial leaders have accepted the in-

ESSEN, Germany, Feb. 21 .- (P)-



GRANT'S 25th Economy Sale

Monday

36-Inch Shirtings

One of the outstanding values for the second day of our 25th Economy

ONE HOUR SPECIAL 2 TO 3 O'CLOCK ONLY

Broadcloth Many

charming new spring patterns of printed ba-

tistes and voiles.

able value this is. Be than these sure to be here bedelightful spring dress prints is seldom found.

Agreat-

er value

Monday

Dress Prints

36 Inches wide, brand-new assortment of patterns and a fine quality material.

36-Inch

Dotted

Marquisette

Household

Items

Curtain Rods

Bathroom Fixtures

Lemon Oil-Cedar Oil

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39-Inch Unbleached Muslin

Household Items

Kitchen Tools Fry Pans Cooking Pans Mixing Kitchen Knives Chore Boys

LOC

Printed

Dimity

and Voile

TOc

RUGS at Economy Prices



Woven Yarn 18"x36" RUGS

A special purchase of handy size scatter rugs, in bright gay colors and washable . . . and at a price that will surely

RAG

RUGS

Hit and Miss

Patterns

18x3625c

24x4850c

EXCELLO MATS

New Charming

Patterns

(Felt Base)

24x5450c

LDc

Terry Hemmed Ends

Monday

Women's House Dresses

A most attractive lot of print dresses in lovely styles for spring home wear. And think of itsizes are to 52.

New Curtains and Draperies

Several new styles in figured mar-quisette bedroom curtains, with cornice valance of self material or with separate valance ch arming array of pretty little dresses for tots up to age 6. Pantie

PAIR

You simply

tect your kiddies' feet. The chubby little youngsters need Grant's soft soled slippers

Monday

Chiffon Silk Hosiery

Grant's Economy Sale brings you more of the very sheer chiffon full-fashioned silk hose in the popular spring shades. Slightly irregular.

Gloves

In one size only, sturdily made of canvas

82 Whitehall Street

Jum bo Soda

A large 12-ounce glass of de-

16 STORES All Over Atlanta

SQUIBB'S

TOOTH \

PASTE

29c

Like other beautiful young women, she knows that fine creams and lotions should form the basis of the care of the skin at home. She knows, too, that JACOBS features famous preparationsmany at cut prices-and that JACOBS is always glad to TANGEE COTY **TALCUM** DRY KLEENEX ALMOND LOTION ROUGE All Odors

87c

\$1.00

HOPPER'S

Restorative

CREAM

86c

63c

19c

Essential Cream, \$1.90 to \$5.75 Almond Astringent, \$2.25 and \$4.25 Cucumber Emulsion

\$2.90 and \$5.50 Cleansing Oil ... \$1.50 Finishing Cream, \$3.75 Face Powder,

\$1.75 and \$3.25

Princess Pat CLEANSING CREAM

43c

Day Powder \$1.50 Lipstick\$1.00

Cleansing Cream, \$1.00 to \$5.25

Orange Flower Skin Tonic . . : 85c to \$3.25 Astringent Cream, \$3.00 and \$5.50 Circulation Ointment, \$3.25 and \$6.00

Fine Toiletries for

more than fifty years.

DOROTHY GRAY

HINDS

35c

POND'S

VANISHING

CREAM

47c

Garden

25 Years of Better Values!

and straight

STATE GOVERNMENT CHOKED BY JOB-HOLDERS, LEGISLATOR CHARGES AS REFORM MOVE GROWS

PERU, PARAGUAY STILL IN THROES OF REVOLUTIONS

Lima Government Admits Part of Army Has Gone Over to Rebels; Towns Retaken.

PARAGUAY TORN BY COMMUNISTS

Insurgents Set Up Socialist Republic in Parana River District and Defy National Troops.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 21 .- (AP)-The government revealed tonight that a revolutionary movement, suppressed yesterday at Callao, had ramifications through other parts of the republic with part of the military garrison re volted at Arequipa and now facing

an attack by loyal forces. An official statement declared the movement has headed by officers seeking a return to power of Augusto B. Leguia, the deposed president now in the national penitentiary, and some civilians also affiliated with the Le-

Muno were stated to be marching against Arequipa, while Mullendo, the for controlling Arequipa's trade, and the Arequipa airport had been closed, 39 Prisoners Held.

In the meantime 39 prisoners are held for their part in the short-lived revolt that broke out in Lima and Callao yesterday, and the government declared tonight that the au-

the fighting at more than 60, eyewitnesses of the loyalist attack on
the insurgents at Callao said the
saw their savings tied up or swept

witnesses of the loyalist attack, on the insurgents at Callao said the money was caught in the collapse of the loyalist attack, on the insurgents at Callao said the money was caught in the collapse and the money of the said of the said the possible and the money of the money of the money of the loyalist attack. The said the possible and the committee has examined attorney-General L. D. Smith the collapse is and two of his assistants; Superince and two of his assistants; Superince and the power of the Liberty to the latter of the Liberty and the power of the latter of the Liberty and the l

The attackers took possession of the public offices and drove out the government officials. They then proclaimed a socialist republic, according to the messages to the government, and named Creyafa as president. A communist named Barthe was selected as "civil delegate" and Karner was named sub-prefect.

Bandits Rob Grocery,

for a list of the deposits and Nolan testified that, after a conference in the home of Colonel Lea, "when in the home of

Bandits Rob Grocery, Flee in Bullet Hail Self-Styled Wanamaker Heir

Here's One Heirloom

Even Ford Can't Buy POTSDAM, Germany, Feb. 21 .-(A)-"Even Henry Ford, with all his riches, can't acquire Frederick the Great's flute," Prince Friedrich Leopold, Jr., said today in discussing withdrawal of the flute from an auction sale of family heir-

"Mr. Ford made a fabulous offer, the size of which I decline to divulge. But so long as my father and I live the flute won't be sold. Our decision to withdraw it from the auction sale stands."

TENNESSEE PROBE CHAIRMAN CALLS FOR 'BARE FACTS'

Is Going To Uncover Collusion Between Officials and Bankers. Faulkner Declares.

BY REX R. GOAD. United Press Staff Correspon

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 21-(UP)-The committee of Tennesse legislators investigating alleged cor ruption in state and private financial affairs is "through with chaff, through with the delays of technical preliminaries," according to Senator Walter M. Faulkner, its chairman.

The coming week, Faulkner told the Troops from Tacna, Cuzco and United Press tonight, will see the thrashing out of "pure kernels of po-

action, and, by the eternal, they shall

ment declared tonight that the authors of all uprisings would be punished severely.

An uprising at Arequipa lends interest to the picture of revolt, for it was an outbreak at this city that placed Provisional President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro in power last year.

The cabinet, presided over by Provisional President Sanchez Cerro, met in extraordinary session all night long and again today, discussing measures to be taken to prevent a repetition of the affair and the punishment of those involved.

Although official estimates yesterday placed the number of dead in the fighting at more than 60, eye-

Centralization of Power Rapped by Claude G. Bowers In Washington Day Address at Georgia Press Institute



Scene at the luncheon given to the Georgia Press Institute by The Atlanta Constitution in Athens Saturday. Major Clark Howell presided and T. W. Reed, registrar of the University of Georgia, made an address on Henry W. Grady. Left to right: Louie L. Morris,

tem of government under which the United States has grown to power must be purged of "privilege and corlitical-financial collusion by which the state was betrayed and led to the edge of bankruptcy by those seeking selfish gain."

"We are ready to get at the heart through the colorial writer of the New York the editorial writer of the New York through the policy of equal rights restored," the editorial writer of the New York through the policy of the editorial writer of the New York through the editorial writer of the editorial writer of the New York through through the editorial writer of the New York through th

GEORGIA AWARDED

PRIZE BY BANKERS

of the fallacy that government is a subordinate agency of big business.
"And every man, no matter what his station, who seeks to debauch the electorate of the nation or the representatives of the people must be speeded to the penitentiary to herd with their betters among the nick-control of the red was keynote speaker at the last demivation and the state of the speeded to the penitentiary to herd with their betters among the nick-control of the state of the speeded to the penitentiary to herd with their betters among the nick-control of the state of the speeded to the penitentiary to herd with their betters among the nick-control of the state of t ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 21.—(P)—

Claude G. Bowers, New York author and editorial writer, told the Georgia

Press Institute here today the sys
"Our rulers must divest themselves would of the fallacy that government is a which subordinate agency of big business.

"And every man, no matter what his station, who seeks to debauch the pilfered

Senate Provides Funds To Defray

Cost of Recently Passed Bonus

with their betters among the pickpockets and the thieves."

The American people, said the
"Washington Day" speaker at the
institute, "want neither the black
shirt of fascism, the red flag of
communication and editor of the Atlanta
Journal, and democratic national comcommunication and the president and editor of the Atlanta
Journal, and democratic national comlitical-financial collusion by which the state was betrayed and led to the edge of bankruptcy by those seeking selfish gain."

"We are ready to get at the heart of the situation," the senator declared. "We are going to move straight ahead now. The people are crying for such action, and, by the eternal, they shall

editor of Hartwell Sun and president of Georgia State Press Association; Mr. Reed, Major Howell, Claude G. Bowers and Chancellos Snelling. Potlikker and cornpone were features of the menu. (Story Page 5-B.)

the 'Sage of Monticello' not only cleared away mists of untruth which had gathered about those great fig-ures but also brought into bolder re-lief their heroic virtues and epoch-

making services.

"His 'Tragic Era' is the strongest, the justest, the bravest indictment yet drawn against the republican powers that ruled at Washington during Reconstruction days, and also the most

PRIZE BY BANKERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(47)—
Confident of enacting the veterans' loan bill over the forthcoming veto of President Hoover, senate advocates to day made available additional funds to safeguard against complaint that the cost of the legislation could not be met.

Brings National Honor

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Georgia against complaint the cost of the legislation could not be met.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Georgia against complaint the cost of the legislation could not be met.

Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, told the senate a reservoir of \$785,000,000 already was available in the reasury nor an increase in the treasury nor an increase in the loan bill, allowing World War veterans to borrow half the face value of their adjusted service certificates would not involve a bond issue by the treasury nor an increase in the loan bill, allowing World War veterans to borrow half the face value of their adjusted service certificates would not involve a bond issue by the treasury nor an increase in the senate voted to make available on July 1 was money appropriated to the insurance fund in the veterans' bureau, and in the veterans' bureau, and in the veterans' bureau and in the veterans' bureau, and in the veterans' bureau and in the veterans' bureau, and in the veterans' bureau and in the veterans' bureau and in the veterans' bureau and in the veterans' burea

by the association.

This distinction goes to Georgia mainly through the activities of the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers Association in co-operation.

Bankers Association in co-operation.

The debate, Chairman Smoot of the Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvana, who yesterday was informed by the president that he would veto the opposed the veterans' loan measure, to be able to describe the cost of the legislation.

Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvana, who yesterday was informed by the president that he would veto the opposed the veterans' loan measure, to be a cost of the legislation.

bar need at Washington during Reconstruction days, and also the most construction of Building Recommended to Assembly as been added to the bulging government had supremite to constain instructions from the processing the proces

Three Health Units

Are Launched in State Immediate launching of three fulltime health units in Georgia through drouth relief funds of the federal government was announced Saturday by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state nissioner of health. The drouth relief work will be under the immediate supervision of Dr. M. E. Winchester, director of county health work of the state board of

Dr. Abercrombie estimates that there will be upward of \$30,000 to \$35,000 expende by the federal government in this manner in Georgia.

U.S. STANDS FIRM AGAINST EASING BANS ON SOVIETS

Tendency in Capital Is To Tighten Restrictions and Continue To Refuse Recognition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- (AP)-New variations of the old questions, schools "is choked down and demi-'What About Russia?" have led the nat I by the interference of state de-American government to give serious partments," Representative Joseph E. attention once again to its relations Johnson, of Seminole county, Saturwith that vast political, social and day declared that it ought to pass the economic experiment known as the Battle-Allen rental bill and then "get Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. down to the serious business of re-On the one hand has developed a organizing, from top to bottom, the

the assembly to take up reorganization, or make provision for a commission to study the state administration and draft a bill to meet the views of the ban against Russian convict-produced goods becomes more and

cated to him of an intention by Mr. Hoover to call an extra session. Vandenberg, in proposing his amendment to the naval bill, said "a new myth is growing up to the effect that congress has authorized loans without adequate reservoir for paying them." Replying to Senator Johnson, republican, California, the Michigan senator asserted "not a single penny is lacking to meet all the loan plans." Cated to him of an intention by Mr. Hoover to call an extra session. Convinced that the overwhelming majorities for the bill in both the senate and house would show a two-birds majority on overriding the veto, leaders sent word to the veterans' bureau to prepare for administering the law. The measure allows World War veterans to borrow half the face value of their bonus insurance certificates—an average of \$500 to each of the 3,400,000 ex-service men. FLANDERS NAMED | WOMAN ENDS LIFE

WASHINGTON, Feb 21.-(AP)-G.

opposed the veterans loan measure, told the senate he did not think the

trict of Georgia.

marshal for the southern district of Georgia, is a resident of Swainsboro, Ga., and until a few years ago had been sheriff of Emanuel county.

He was described in Atlanta Saturday by B. H. McLarty, postmaster at Soperton, Ga., and a friend of Mz. Flanders, as an "outspoken law enforcement officer and a splendid citizen."

Ion & Company, where an probably will be held today. Hotel officials stated the woman also placed her husband on the register and stated to appear, he forcement officer and a splendid citizen."

AS U. S. MARSHAL IN ATLANTA HOTEL The body of a woman who register-Fred Flanders was nominated by ed at about 2 o'clock Friday morning President Hoover today to be United at a local hotel under the name of

States marshal for the southern dis- Mrs. L. M. Hoffman, of Chattanooga, was found by the manager of the hotel President Hoover today nominated shortly after midnight Saturday with Arthur A. Ballantine, of New York a bullet wound through the heart. city, as assistant secretary of the The presence of a .32 automatic and treasury to succeed Walter Hope, who has resigned, effective March 1. the inside led police to believe that G. F. Flanders, nominated Saturday it was suicide. The body was reby President Hoover as United States moved to the chapel of J. Austin Dilmarshal for the southern district of lon & Company, where an inques Hotel officials stated that the

woman also placed her husband's name on the register and stated that he was outside in an automobile. The husband failed to appear, however, forcement officer and a splendid citizen."

Mr. McIarty said that although Mr. Flanders "is a republican he was several times elected to the office of sheriff on the democratic ticket because of his splendid personality and his ability." He said Mr. Flanders served as sheriff of the county for 10 to 12 years or more.

The nominee was born in Emanuel county on March 4, 1871, and for 20 years, was postmaster at Swainsboro. He was elected aheriff of the county five different times.

He held office for four three-year election terms and was once elected for a four-year term. When designated as republican national committeeman in 1929, he resigned to secure harmony in the party in Georgia, he said this afternoon. He has voted the said this afternoon to the has voted the said this afternoon to the office of the county for 10 to 10 and the woman went out Saturday

of the legislature reads: "The executive committee of the about of trustees of the Milledgeville state hospital (formerly Georgia state sanitarium) at their meeting on February 18, 1931, passed a resolution direction of the Smoot-Hawley tarity 18, 1931, passed a resolution direction of the Smoot-Hawley tarity 18, 1931, passed a resolution direction of the Smoot-Hawley tarity 18, 1931, passed a resolution direction of the Smoot-Hawley tarity at a prohibition against importation of Speaker Richard a powerful weapon when it work in the Smoot-Hawley tarity at a prohibition against importation of Speaker Richard a prohibition against importation of Speaker Richard a prohibition against importation of Speaker Richard a prohibition against importation of Georgia. It has been advocated before, As recent as last fall, Governor Hardman employed a firm of New York business engineers to make at the appointment of Colonel Blanton Winship, of the result of the ground of the army was previously formedly of Macon, as judge advocate-general, was to retire from the army service in the Philippines." Macon were hoping he would receive the appointment, they said, but had heard nothing about it recently. Major General Edward A. Kreger, the present judge advocate-general, was to retire from the army service in the Philippines." Colonel Winship will, unless all signs fail, become actual within a very short time," a Washington members and by the large circle of institutions and promote develops now, meets the ideas of those legislators who are conjug back to the rapid formed formed to the rapid formed formed

TO MEET RUSSELL VIEWS UNDER WAY

Seminole County Representative Asserts Departments Rule Assembly; Cites Mounting Costs.

BUDGET SYSTEM GAINING IN FAVOR

Fight for Reorganization of Commonwealth Government Is Brought Out Into Open.

BY R. E. POWELL.

Charging that the special session of the general assembly convened by Governor Hardman to raise funds to prevent the closing of institutions and

continuing and cumulative pressure of agitation for diplomatic recognition. But those who have approached responsible officials have been informed definitely and in direct words that the non-recognition policy of Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover stands unchanged. the assembly to take up reorganiza-

Fed by DeKalb County Sheriff

Three negro bandits escaped in a hail of bullets after robbing the grocery store of Milton Love at 384 Foundry street of approximately \$200 early Saturday night, according to police reports. One of the bandits is thought to have been wounded by a shot from the pistol of Will Ware, negro, who fired from his porch at 379 Foundry street.

According to the report of Detectives P. H. Jones and J. J. Chester, three young negroes were on the point of entering the store when Ware walked up. They pointed guns at him and ordered him inside. The trio then proceeded to rob Love, relaxing their vigilance to such an extent that Ware slipped away to his home across the street and obtained a pistol.

Fed by DeKalb County Sheriff

Kinship claimed with John Wana-ing Princeton to escape hazing, told maker, late merchant prince of Phila-delphia at the was on his way home to Philadelphia and had run out of money. Efforts on the prince of the Universe density of the Dekalb sheriffs office to contact the Wanamaker family and Philadelphia investigators that of the Wanamaker family and Philadelphia investigators that he part of the Wanamaker family and Philadelphia investigators that he was not him and ordered him inside. The trio then proceeded to rob Love, relaxing their vigilance to such an extent that Ware slipped away to his home across the street and obtained a pistol.

The wanderer with a story of flee-incomplete the street and obtained a pistol.

The wanderer with a story of flee-incomplete the street of the line. Subsequent telegible to end of the line of the line of the line of the l

remained steadfast and will continue
to be active till the goal is reached
and Georgia is placed on a self-sustaining basis in food and feed crops."
a statement from the Georgia committee declares. "This program was not
put on with the idea of receiving national honors. It was put on as a
means of reclaiming Georgia agriculture. The honors which have come to
Georgia are only an incident in the
program. They will not cause any di-

State Contends That Bid in

Cloudy, Warmer FOR KILLING HUSBAND Weather Is Seen For City Today

State Contends That Bid in Bridge Game Caused Fatal Shooting.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21—(UP)—Mrs. Myrfle Bennett, charged with murdering her wealthy husband, almost two years ago, after he raised her bridge game bid to four spades and then went set, was ready tonight to be tried here Monday.

Mrs. Bennett. 32, will testify her husband, John G. Bennets, was shot fatally while they scuffled over possession of a revolver. James A. Reed, former democratic senator from Missouri, and prominently mentioned as a candidate for president, will conduct her defense.

The shooting, Reed contends, was not the result of the bridge game quarrel, but came after years of unhappy domestic relations, brought on by Bennett's rise to affluence and wealth. Bennett was shot the night of September 29, 1929. Reed has procured several continuances.

Charles Hoffman and his wife, who were guests of the Bennetts, were the only witnesses to the shooting. They with the weat

Don't Let

Kidney Acidity Rob You of Sleep and Energy

Mother, Daughter Collaborate



Mother and daughter have combined to make one of the best novels of the year. In the photograph above are seen (Mrs.) Marie MacKenzie, on the left, and Miss Trix MacKenzie on the right. The novel is entitled "Life and Lingo." And critics are talking about it now. Staff photo by

Thousands of men and women make the mistake of letting poorly functioning kidneys and bladder rob them of sleep and energy. Really, there is no use of your putting up with agonizing backache, getting up nights, nervousness, seg pains, and burning acidity, when it is so simple to check such functional irritation.

What you need to overcome such functional irritation is a double action treatment. One to soothe and tone the irritated bladder and urinary system, and another to act as a stimulant dicuretic to the kidneys, helping them in their function of filtering and purifying the blood of impurities and purifying the blood of impurities and purifying the blood of impurities and poisons, such as uric acid.

Fortunately, it is now possible to get this kind of double treatment at any drug store, under the name of Cystex (pronounced Sisstex) with the

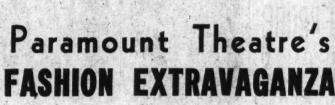
Rerie, is a native of South Carolina, sketches published in various magatines, but these were interrupted by the necessity of entering upon a business career. After several years of high-pressure salesmanship, Marie at a regular contributor, to several movie at a leading southern university. A college education at a leading southern university and a vivid, if brief, yearning for a stage career were followed by an early marriage.

From the pen of Mrs. MacKenzie, the daughter, was followed a series of poems and prose

Mrs. Carlyle Holleman

Mrs. Dutch Oven

Appearing in the



The Dutch Oven Bakeries provide Atlanta homes with the finest and most complete selection of bakery products in the South.

THIS WEEK

Dutch Oven bread, cake, rolls and dainties of every kind are made of the finest ingredients and baked in a manner that is an exclusive Dutch Oven feature.

If you have not already experienced the joys of serving Dutch Oven products-visit the Dutch Oven Bakery in your neighborhood today and join the increasing numbers of enthusiastic patrons.



Mrs. Carlyle Holleman, prominent young Atlanta ma-tron, who repre-sents the Dutch



Presenting

Mrs. Lee Stevenson, as---

"MISS Majestic"

IN THE FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA AT THE PARAMOUNT THEATER ALL THIS WEEK

With the charm that has won for Majestic its nation-wide popularity, Mrs. Stevenson represents the favored products-Majestic Refrigerators and Majestic Radios-in Atlanta's Fashion

Extravaganza. See Mrs. Stevenson at the Paramount Theater—then see the two famous Majestic Products in action at your nearest



MODEL 150

MAJESTIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Beautiful-Quiet-More Efficient

Here, at last, is a perfect electric refrigerator. Complete in every detail from its beautiful cabinet to its quiet, every housekeeping need. The 30 features you've wanted—at prices you're willing to pay. Enjoy the satisfying knowledge that day and night, whether you're home or not, Majestic is constantly guarding your food. Think how this wonderful refrigerator would add to your family's comfort and enjoyment. Think what its convenience will mean to you!

5 cubic foot size. Height Depth 271 inches. Width

\$129.50

Complete and Installed

Model 23 Majestic Radio

Lowboy console in modern adaptation of Tudor style. Beautifully grained matched butt walnut is used in center and curved side panels. Equipped with Majestic 8-tube superheterodyne chassis, static modifier and famous Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker.

Cash Price \$203.50

Any of the following dealers will gladly demonstrate the outstanding qualities of the New Majestic Radios and Refrigerators.

Duffee-Freeman Haverty Furniture Co.

"MISS MAJESTIC"

trayed by Mrs. Lee Steven-son, popular young Atlanta matron, appearing at the Paramount Theater in the

Atlanta Fashion Extrava-

Carder Piano Co. Fulton Bros. Electric Co. Vogel Radio Service Sterchi's

The New Majestic Radio also displayed by

J. M. HIGH CO.

LYON & KING, Inc.

RICH'S, Inc.



Mrs. Laura Troutman

DUTCH OVEN

BAKERIES

ALL OVER ATLANTA

There Is One in Your Neighborhood

REPRESENTING THE NEWEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE DRINK

Dr. Pepper

APPEARING IN THE

Paramount Theatre Fashion Extravaganza This Week

UNDER-EATING, rather than over-eating, can cause headaches plenty of times. Empty stomachs, which are over-active in acid secretions, quickly cross-up the whole system if we don't give them something to do. Don't pile in heavy, slow-digesting solids. But counteract stomach acidosis with fruit acids and energy in pre-

The ounce of sugar in Dr. Pepper is instantly usable without digestive effort. The fruit juice sweetens up the stomach and makes your head behave. Dr. Pepper isn't medicine . . . but something far better, of which Nature heartily approves. Don't wait for headaches to strike you. Keep feelin' fine . . . ALL the time. Get yours at 10, 2 and 4.





Student Dies of Fever. LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 21.—(R)—
Andrews Carpenter Schultz, 20, of
Reading, Pa., junior student at Washington and Lee University, died today

(A)—G. F. Kumberger, 55, father of
four children, was drowned in Lake at a local hospital of scarlet fever and Lucerne, north of the city, today. The pneumonia. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. body was found 10 feet from the dock. Raymond A. Schultz, arrived shortly A coroner's jury returned a verdice before his death. Schultz was a trans- of accidental death. Kumberger came fer student from Albright College. here from Chicago six years ago.

This will interest

in piano buying.

Kimball upright. Fine

practice piano for stu-

dent. Nice appearance

sessed for small balance

due to reverses. This can be secured on easy

payments of \$8 per

and good

tone

those who seek economy

Father of Four Drowns.

Ely Culbertson, Bridge Expert, Will Lecture Here on March 7



Ely Culbertson, who will lecture here March 7, and some of the bridge

Brambach grand, in fine condition. This is a real value. We were asking \$375, but we sacrifice for quick sale at. \$365

Phillips & Crew upright, in good condition. Brand-new upright, manufacturer's sample. Excellent for practice. Will exchange in 12 Walnut case. Worth months at full value. more. One s195 A sacrifice at \$135

That have seen little service-

yet offered remarkably low.

Our Exchange Department is indeed a blessing to parents who wish to start their children in

music, but hesitate buying a new piano now.

Booth upright, good Cable reproducing playing condition. grand. Fine condition. Terms real low for un-With bench and 75 paid balance \$125 rolls. Offered at less than half price \$785 than half Cable Player, repos-

> Prescott upright. Fair condition, but will play. Our sacrifice price \$35

Full exchange value for a year.

CABLE

Piano Company

84 Broad, N. W.

WAI. 1041

Ely Culbertson, president of the Mrs. St. Elma Massengale, who is Ely Culbertson, president of the National Bridge Association, editorin-chief of the Bridge World and author of the "Contract Bridge Blue Book," will give two lectures -to bridge devotees of Atlanta at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel on March 7. The lectures are to be under the auspices of St. Mary's guild of St. Philip's cathedral.

Mr. Culbertson also will answer questions propounded by members of the strength of t

Cathedral.

Mr. Culbertson also will answer questions propounded by members of his audiences.

"Though attendance at either of the two lectures will prove decidedly helpful to all contract players, much good can be obtained from attending experts. He also captained the team which won the Vanderbilt United States championship at New York in December and the team which won the national trophy of the American Bridge league at Cleveland.

Betting Broker Dines With President Hoover

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—A young Philadelphia broker, William R. Crissey, dined with Present Hoover tonight and thereby won the first round of a four-ply wager. Six days ago Crissey wagered

Six days ago Crissey wagered business associates that within a year after February 15, 1931, he would have "dined with President Hoover, played golf with Bobby Jones, motored or played golf with the Prince of Wales, and played golf with John D. Rockefeller, Jr."

Arriving in the capital today, he enlisted the aid of a Washington newspaperman and tonight occupied the latter's seat at the annual banquet of the White House Correspondents' Association at the Willard hotel, which was attended by the president,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-(P)-Legislation hurtled through both branches of congress today in the interim between an expected veterans' loan veto and senate action on Muscle Shoals.

The house passed a bill to put the embargo fixed by the tariff act against the products of forced labor in operation on April 1 instead of next

January.

The senate added \$10,000,000 for building 11 cruisers to the navy supply bill, and passed that measure, and house promptly sent it to confer-

ence.
In its legislative spurt the senate also passed a bill to authorize \$20,000.000 for veterans' hospitals.
The Muscle Shoals bill went to the senate today and is expected to be passed Monday or Tuesday. There has been no indication what its White House recention will be House reception will be.

The house also passed the Christopherson bill to strengthen the padlock laws, suggested by the Wicker-

sham commission.

The mass of data transmitted by the commission to the senate yesterday

the commission to the senate yesterday did not satisfy the members. They passed another resolution asking that missing reports on conditions in 16 states be sent along.

All the appropriation bills seemed well in hand, final action being completed today on the billion-dollar independent offices measure.

Passage of the navy appropriation bill was held up by Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, until he got action on two bills to regulate the sale of securities and foreclosure of mortgages in the District of Columbia. Both passed.

Chairman Parker, of the house

Both passed.

Chairman Parker, of the house commerce committee, introduced a resolution to put railroad holding companies under the interstate commerce commission. He said he would try to have the measure passed at this

The senate commerce committee approved the Fess resolution for an investigation of transportation with particular reference to competition with

railroads.

The state department dumped and the senate other mass of data on the senate threshold. It related to the occupation of Nicaragua by the marines and was in response to a senate resolution.

3 DEAD, 4 WOUNDED IN GANG WARFARE

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(P)—Gangsters fell lustily to the task of rubbing out their foes today, and when the bitterest skirmish in months had ended three men were dead, one was dying and three wounded.

The lucrative "alky" racket was the prize, police were sure, for which warfare roared in the Hatfield house, East Side hotel. There Albert Wagner died with enough lead in him to kill several men, and Harry Brown, a close-mouthed Brooklyn youth with Manhattan "business interests," was hit so badly he probably will die. Police believed Abe Wagner, Albert's brother, stopped some bullets, but he wasn't there when they arrived.

rived.

In the Bronx John Franzone met a "squealer's" fate. He was found in the middle of a lonely avenue, his right eye shot out and several slugs in his back. Franzone and four other gangsters fought police last July on McCombs dam bridge and a detective was killed. Franzone had turned state's evidence and helped to send Frank Corelli to prison for 45 years.

years.
Several hours earlier John (Aces)
Mazza, minor minion of New York's
rackets, fell in front of an East Side
cafeteria, shooting at his assailants
as he died. The hail of bullets wounded two other men. A prayer "for
the grace of a happy death" was
found on Mazza,



50c Pepsodent Liquid 39c Antiseptic only

50c IPANA

For

Quick

Relief Take

TOOTH PASTE

SAL HEPATICA

50c INGRAM'S **SHAVING CREAM**

VICKS SALVE Lane Cold Capsules A proven formula made by a

Only 25c

physician for obstinate cases

Bridges' Creosote Cough Elixir

will stop that cough—we personally recommend it to our friends-**50c** POND'S CREAM

COLD OR VANISHING If it comes from

LANE'S it's right!

Three Flowers

Perfume FREE! with each package of Three Flowers Face Powdera \$1.25 value for only

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



Is Today-February 22nd CELEBRATE IT WITH CHERRIES! We Have Them

Palmolive

35c

Palmolive

Shaving

Cream

25°

201.00 20

A 50c Flacon of

FREE

Karess or

FIANCEE

Face Powder

any box of

FASHION ALARM CLOCKS

Are outstanding values. Their attractive shapes and beauti-ful pastel shades make them. articles of particular charm.
They make ideal gifts. Originally intended for \$3.00 values—you can hardly real-

\$1.00 Renaud's

Powder

with Perfume

Dental Gream

With 40c Tooth

50c Mennen's

Shaving Cream

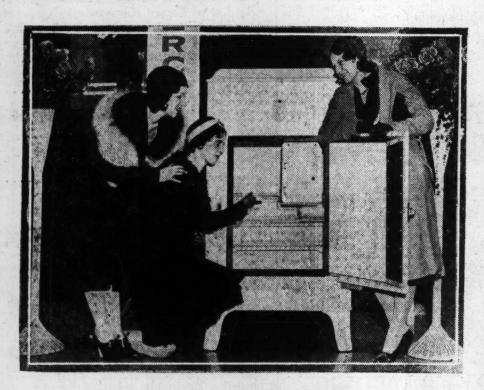
25c Mennen's and

Talcum

Powder

BOTH FOR

Lane's Price Is Only .. \$1.49



BEAUTIES The Majestic Refrigerator

and (left to right)

Misses Edith Miller, Dorothy Carroll, Goldie Kidd

OF THE CAPITOL THEATER

If you appreciate beauty—see the new Majestic Electric Refrigerator on display in the lobby of the CAPITOL THEATER this week.

Visit our store and let us demonstrate the 30 amazing featu es that make it the best refrigerator ever built.



142-150 Mitchell St., S. W.

Headquarters for Majestic Radio and Refrigeration



Five minutes to make coffee Handsome, Durable, Economical

At all LANE Stores

WORTH-WHILE **VALUES!**

30c Hill's Cascara Quinine 19c \$1.00 Nujol 69c 50c Jergens' Lotion 33c \$1.00 Wampole's Preparation . . 68c 50c Squibb's Milk Magnesia 39c \$1.25 Creomulsion 89c

\$1.00 Ovaltine . . 73c 60c Six Sixty Six . 39c 40c Castoria ... 24c 25c Cuticura Soap 21c

Mail Orders

We cannot accept mail orders unless 10c for each dollar or fraction thereof is included. This is necessary for postage and



Free Prescriptions

Lane Drug Stores fill prescriptions FREE to needy families. All that is required is that the prescription be marked by the physician indicating that there is need for

Chamber Will Assist Borough In Reduction of Fire Hazards

Working hand in hand with the city council and the fire and police departments, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will make vigorous efforts this year to reduce the fire hazards of the city, reduce the fire hazards of the city, reduce the fire insurance rates and raise Atlants to a more favorable position among American cities in the ratio of fire losses.

By the end of this year, it is expected. Atlants will be in position competition conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and perhaps win one of the trophies awarded cities making good showing.

Better inspection of business and residence property by members of the fire department, as urged by Mayor Key, will follow the reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee, perfected Friday afternoon at a luncheon meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce building. F. K. Langston, fire prevention head of Sears, Roebuck & Company, who supervises the excellent safety system of the big Atlanta branch store, was elected chairman, succeeding Fowler Pace, who was unable to serve longer.

HENDERSON WILL TALK AT RACE CONFERENCE

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, who has recently come from Virginia to accept the pastorate of the Wheat Street Baptist church, will talk on the "Church Life of the Negro" Tuesday morning at Wesley Memorial church to the group of invited white women attending the series of race relations seminars sponsored by the Atlanta committee on women's interracial activities; Mrs. H. H. Hirsch, chairman. "Institutional and Community Care of the Delinquent and Dependent Negro" will be the topic discussed by Miss Louisa deB. Fitzsimmons, of the state department of public welfare.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools; Dr. H. R. Oppenheimer, of Emory University medical school, and an instructor from the Atlanta school of social work will appear on a most unusual seminar program on Tuesday, March 3, the fifth in the series of six meetings. "Negro Education in Atlanta" will be the topic of Dr. Sutton's talk; "Hospitalization of Negroes" will be discussed by Dr. Oppenheimer, and "Negro Women and Girls in Domestic Service" will be the third subject brought before the seminar group.

Vacant; New Race.

Str. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 21.—(R)—Senator Thomas D. Schall, republican, already at war within his own party, found himself with a new fight on his senator Thomas D. Schall, republican, already at war within his own party, found himself with a new fight on his senator Thomas D. Schall, republican, already at war within his own party, found himself with a new fight on his senator Thomas D. Schall, republican, already at war within his own party, found himself with a new fight on his demonstance with a new fight on his senator Thomas D. Schall, republican, already at war within his own party, found himself with a new fight on his demonstance with a telection of last November. J. J. J. Farrell, St. Paul, chairman of the democratic state executive committee, revealed the move with a state efforts to deprive the senator of his seat will be made some timent that efforts to deprive the senator of his seat will be made som

SANDIFER IS NAMED

STEIN BROS. OPEN

Stein Brothers, men's clothiers, has opened a store at 83 Peachtree street under the management of Harry Spechter. The Atlanta store is the southernmost in a chain of 33 establishments operated by the company, extending as far north as Burlington, Vermont.

polles Guaranteed by all Lane Drug Company stores.

dent of Bowden, and representatives from motor clubs of Augusta, Savannah and Columbus will attend the Monday luncheon. The directors of the club urge all Atlantans who are interested in the traffic situation to attend the meeting.

LANCASTER AWARDED

Sa,000 FOR INJURIES

ANCASTER AWARDED

Sa,000 FOR INJURIES

**Anchained of \$8,000 against the Georgia Power Company for personal injuries received in a head-on collision between two street cars on West Peachtree street November 30, 1929, Saturday was awarded C. T. Lancaster, of Brookhaven, who sued the power company for \$25,000. The verdict was reached by a jury in Judge John D. Humphries* division of Fulton superior court.

Is Only 5 Years Old CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 21. (A)-Jim and Bill Payne, 5 and 6 years old, respectively, sons of a negro boarding house keeper, are Chattanooga's youngest bootleggers, according to members of county and

Jim goes to school in the morn-Jim goes to school in the morning and gets out around noon, according to the officers, and worked the "afternoon shift" while Bill worked the "morning shift" and went to school in the afternoon.

The boys, the officers said, were the "delivery crew" for Paul Fennell, 34, negro, who also was arrested and charged with possessing liquor.

SCHALL'S ELECTION

Minnesota Democrats To Ask Seat Be Declared Vacant; New Race.

the evidence to be presented to the senate committee.

Senator Schall was re-elected last November in a five-cornered contest by a plurality of 11,500 over Einar Hoidale, democrat. Farrell said, however, that no effort would be made to have Hoidale replace the blind senator. The contest will ask that the seat be declared vacant so that a new election may be called.

SANDIFER IS NAMED

DISTRICT MANAGER

The National Biscuit Company, "Unseeds Bakers," announces that C. M. Sandifer has been appointed district sales manager, with headquarters at Atlanta. National Biscuit Company, agencies that come under the company agencies that come agencies that come agencies that come

Washington.
The tree is to be planted by the Oakland City Garden Club, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the fifth-district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be another speaker on the program. A second tree, a mimosa, the gift of Graham Dozier, will also be planted at the ceremony.

MOTOR CLUB TO PASS ON PROPOSALS MONDAY

Resolutions approving the stand of the Atlanta Motor Club for a drivers' and operates its own factory at Passaic, N. J. Some of the woolens used by the organization are purchased from Georgia mills, according to Joseph F. Stein, who was here in connection with the opening of the store.

William Schulman, southern district manager for the company, will have supervision over the Atlanta store, the lease for which was made through Adams-Cates Company.

STARTIEF TO THE T

STERCHI'S STATE-WIDE

Unusual Bargains at Every Sterc In This \$100,000 Per

This is the great master-stroke that puts merchandising on a new era in the state of Georgia. \$100,000 a day for six days! That's the goal we have set. Six days of marvelous selling! Carload after carload of beautiful, new style furniture has been assembled for this great sale. We bought from manufacturers who

needed the money most and sold cheapest.

Spring-Filled

Mattress

Our Big Special

Spring-Filled Mat-

second floor,

priced

samples.

find this on our \$ 1

Each and every mattress and box spring

that has been on our floor for 30 days

will be sold as floor samples. Manu-

facturers' prices will not be considered,

due to the fact that these are floor

Wait and you

will pay Higher

Prices!

Monday Special

11 A. M. to 12 Noon

Big Value Rayon
Bed Spreads — All
colors. Originally

CAMPING TIME

Will Soon Be Here

You will need a portable phonograph. We have a big stock on which the orig-

If you have room for a larger phonograph we have some reconditioned

trade-in models which will fill up the

These are priced \$10.00

sold for \$6.50

inal price was \$25.00.

corner of your room.

Telegraph Your Orders

Freight Prepaid Any-where in Georgia

RADIOS

Combination Radio and Phonograph \$250.00 Value \$69^{.50}

Cabinet worth \$150.00 without anything in it. 8-Tube Screen-Grid Radio Hi-Boy Originally \$195.00 This Sale, Complete

\$39.50 The cabinet without tubes worth much more than we are asking



for the cabinet and we will give you the set complete with tubes On account of some of the above radios being nationally advertised we are not allowed to mention the names-so come and see for yourself!

RECORDS

Q. R. S. Records, good 6c The best records made. All the latest hits. Were 75c to \$1.50 Closing Out All Records

Beautiful **Bedroom Suites!**

Three marvelous pieces at this \$100,000 a Day Sale price! Includes Bed, Chest, Vanity. In a rich walnut finish. A value that defies all comparison. See for

100-Piece Dinner Sets

Thirty sets-100-pc. high-grade china, originally priced \$65.00. We are going to give you a real bargain in this. These same dinner sets are carried by other stores in the city. Investigate their prices. We will sell you complete 100-piece set for

Electric Refrigerators

One lot of Electric Refrigerators. Well known advertised brand. Not reconditioned but new. Our usual service guarantee goes with each one sold. 5 cu. ft., 7 cu. ft., 9 cu. ft. boxes. Enamel and porcelain boxes. These are last year's samples. Offered you at \$95.00 up. Think of an electric refrigerator for \$95.00. And on such easy terms.

REFRIGERATORS

We know this is no time to reduce prices on refrigerators. For the season is just now opening. We have a lot of last year's samples. They are now being taken out of our warehouse and put on our floor at special prices, giving you an opportunity to buy a refrigerator now at these special reduced prices.

Secretaries

Sewing Tables Smoking Stands Phone Stands



Occasional Tables

Mirrors

Lamps

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains Galore!

Space limit does not permit description of the hundreds of items-all at low prices. A visit to the store will convince you.

RADIO SERVICE DEPARTMENT

It is sometimes the impression of the customer that we only service radios that we have sold. Our service department is maintained with the best of service men. Our charge for radio or electric refrigeration repair work is reasonable. When your radio won't work-phone WAI. 8767. Do not think it is a speed cop riding upit is just our service man on his motorcycle!



\$3.95

Never in many years have quality rugs been as low priced as Sterchi offers them. Room size tapestry...

One lot of Wilton Velvet American Orientals-

One lot of 6x9 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs-Floor Samples

> One large lot felt base covering. Felt base rugs in new patterns from which to make your selection.

Unusually Low Prices!

Save at Sterchi's State-Wide Sale Our No. 3000 Bedroom Suite-just a

few of them left, original price, \$119.50, Bed, Chest and Vanity, priced this sale No. 1612 Bedroom Suite, which originally sold for \$165.00, Bed, Chest and Vanity, priced in this sale.....

Just Arrived

SEVERAL CARLOADS

BEDROOM SUITES!

are the most wonderful values that

have ever

been offered in Atlanta!

> Beautiful Bedroom Suite, No. 1600, originally sold for \$195.00, priced in

this sale One lot of Odd Bedroom pieces very cheap!

A Few Pieces of Drapery Fabrics Half Price

SPECIALS!

One Lot of Carpet Remnants Half Price One Lot of 8x10 Grass Rugs, damaged.....98 One Lot of 6x9 Grass Rugs, damaged 6 One Lot Remnants Felt Base Floor Covering. One Lot of Inlaid Remnants, yard.......69 (Retails regularly for \$1.50 yard) Odd Vanity Dressers, Your Choice.....\$19.6 Comfortable Cogswell Chairs\$15.7 Complete Smoking Cabinet\$4.9 Enameled Kitchen Stools85

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet\$2.5 Hundreds of Other Bargains!

ECONOMY BASEMENT

We have assembled all of our reconditioned merchandi in the basement of our main store at 142 Mitchell S S. W. In this lot of merchandise you may find just titems you are looking for and at the right prices. W expect to clear this floor within a few days.

Our Upholstering Department

You will need some furniture repaired — or new u holstery. Remember, Mr. Guthrie, who formerly w with one of the largest department stores in the city, h charge of this department. We solicit your inquiries at are glad to furnish estimates. Work guaranteed.

SPECIAL MONDAY! AS LONG AS 20 SUITES LAST



Vanity, Bed, Chest of Drawers, originally sold for \$59.50. Think of it! Walnut finish, green or ivory enamel.

There will be plenty of courteous salesmen to take care of the crowds promptly. Come early



5600,000 SIX-DAY SALE

i Store in the State of Georgia Day State-Wide Sale

> Prices on this merchandise make us believe that our expectations of \$100,000 a day is most reasonable.

You will be surprised at the prices when you see them. We know it will take a lot

Phone, of merchandise to make the Telegraph and Mail Orders Taken Care amount, but we have the

FIBER **ROCKERS** Upholstered in assorted colors

of beautiful cretonne, Spring Cushions.

One lot of Fiber Rockers, bough for this sale. Should be priced \$12.50. Going in this sale at a

Best quality upholstery, smart style, comfortable. To Six very elegant stick reed, 4-pc. sun parlor suites. give you an idea as to reduction on these suites-No. 3341 originally was priced \$219.50. In this sale

Other numbers in this lot greatly reduced. We have on display one of the largest lines of fiber sun parlor and out-of-door furniture ever shown in the South.

2-Piece Living Room Suites!

Greatly Reduced in Price

A remarkably fine suite that represents one of the greatest values in our Statewide Sale. Includes large Davenport and choice of Club Chair or Fireside Chair. Tailored in jacquard velours with heautiful reversible cushions, serpentine fronts and many other desirable features. This wonderful suite has all the characteristic refinements of the highest quality living room suites. Buy on Easy Terms!

One beautiful tufted back—damask—2-piece living room suite. Original price \$350. It is a floor sample but does not show being shop-worn. Sterchi's policy is to move merchandise off their floor quickly. Priced in this sale.....

Two-piece kidney shaped suite—upholstered in antique velour in a beautiful rust color. Solid mahogany frame. Wonder-fully constructed. This is a floor sample. Been here just \$137.50 a few months. Original price \$275. Priced in this sale \$131.30

LIVING ROOM SUITES



\$100,000 a Day

50 Pairs Special! Blankets Bridge and Lamps Comforts 89c

ing. On account of the nationally-advertised

is we will not quote prices on these samples, will ask that you come in and see them.

Easy Terms

reatest Event in Our

istory! Values Galore!

h one great sweep we clean house. All odd pieces,

es and discontinued lines enter this Great \$600,000

at prices that will move them off our floors in

ble quick time, and as an added feature during this lay sale you can select whatever you wish and have

elivered to your home by paying a small amount

n. Select what you wish and pay as convenient. d through this list of bargains and join the throngs

will be waiting for our doors to open tomorrow!

Davenport Table

Folding Card Tables

Walnut Cedar Chest

Includes drop-leaf table

Chest of Drawers

Wardrobe Trunk obe trunk with extra heavy

Velvet Rugs

Felt Base Rugs, 9x12 Ft.

Feather Pillows-Pair

Kitchen Chairs

STOVES and RANGES

constructed kitchen chairs-unfinished-in a neat design. 690

d 8.3x10.6-ft. room-sizes. New patterns and colors. Save \$21.75

chairs covered in handsomely figured cretonne at \$7.89

finish buffet mirrors. Attractive design. Out \$3.69

colors to choose from. Come early for first \$5.95

pillows covered in durable ticking at a low price 98c

Stainless steel knives. Attractive pat- \$3.95

New Perfection Oil Stoves

Some of these are floor

samples. We must get them off our floor. You

know it does not hurt a

stove to remain on the floor as a sample, but our

policy is to keep them

Nesco Oil Stoves Gas Ranges Electric Ranges

ods in walnut finish. Lots of drawer

hish with leatherette top. Out they go at this

Metal Stands Attractive Octagon Shaped Shades

onday Only-Fish Bowl and Beautiful Stand.

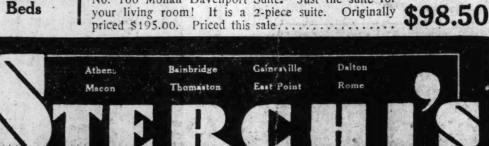
% Discount

Cold Weather

Coming!

98c

50 Odd



Two Lawson style Davenports-Upholstered in beau-

tiful denim, piped in black. Seats have spring cushions.

Spring cushion back. Very comfortable—and sofas,

you know, are very much in vogue just now. Originally

Beautiful Persian Mohair 3-Pc. Living Room \$44.75

Heavy overstuffed arms, button back, reverse cushions. \$97.50 Original price \$195.00. Priced in this sale......

priced \$59.50. In this sale......

2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite in latest design.

No. 100 Mohair Davenport Suite. Just the suite for

Suite. Values like these are rare!

Wood Beds to be given away chase of each set of springs and All you have to do, is to buy and mattress and we give you You will find these grouped second floor.

y Mattress and Springs

Give You a Bed Free

Atlanta Main Store-142-150 Mitchell St., S. W. ATLANTA BRANCH STORES Cor. Main and Thompson, East Point

higher priced suites.

Limited number of these suites to go in

merchandise at the most sensational prices in many years. LIVING ROOM

OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS

One lot of overstuffed chairs that have been left out of 3people buying these suites in 2 pieces have left an accumulation of odd living room chairs. Some of these are values worth \$40.00. Come in and take your choice of the lot-Monday morning. The earlier you come the bigger bargain you will find.

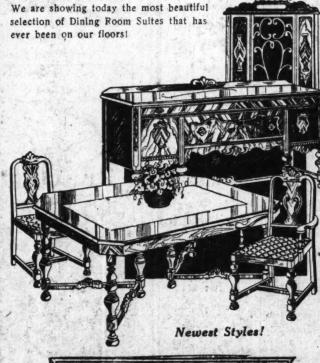
15 Sample high-back mahogany hall chairs. Upholstered in tapestry. Originally priced \$35.00. Priced in this sale.....

One lot of occasional chairs. Regular price \$7.50. Priced in this sale

Upholstered Foot Stools One lot of Sofa Pillows. Silk-all colors. Values up to \$4.50. Take your choice...

You must come early-Only 200 in lot.

DINING ROOM SUITES DINETTE SUITES and BREAKFAST SUITES



At Tremendous Savings For You!

We had a lot of odd buffets and serving tables left out of suites during the last few months. These are matched up, table and chairs—9 pieces. Priced in this sale \$69.50 The Early Shoppers Get the Best Bargains!

We want you to be sure and see the newest styles in dining room suites on display at our store. We are making a special price on these for this sale. 10-pc. suites \$98.50

See the very handsome new Colonial style dining room suite. Originally priced \$750; a magnificent suite for a luxurious home. Bought in a close-out. \$295.00

Convenient Terms!

Captain Campbell Visits King; Leaves 'Sir Malcolm Campbell'

Relief Beats Stork

To Veterans' Home
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—
A feminine constituent in Arkansas
wrote Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, recently that a disabled war
veteran in Stone county was destitute, no compensation forthcoming,
and he had a wife and several children with an early addition to the
family expected.

Caraway placed the letter in the
congressional record. Soon afterward he received a second letter
from the woman saying a Red Cross
delegation had called on the veteran with food and clothing. The
next day another Red Cross group
brought more food and clothing. The
third day his veterans' compensation
went through.

And the fourth day the new baby
arrived—"by the name of Caraway." To Veterans' Home

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-(A)-The compromise Muscle Shoals bill, The compromise Muscle Shoais bill, proposing governmental manufacture and distribution of hydro-electric power, will be in the hands of President Hoover by Monday night or Tuesday under plans formulated today by sen-Senate approval of the measure

which passed the house yesterday, 216 to 153, was virtually conceded by its

and if necessary ask for a limitation on debate. They felt the limitation might not be necessary, however, in view of an apparent disposition on the part of opponents to let the measure go to the White House without much discussion.

The pending bill is a compromise proposal for operation of the government's \$150,000,000 power and nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals which has been under discussion in congress for more than a decade.

The government would operate the power plant and distribute the electricity through its own transmission lines, selling it preferentially to municipalities.

Match 4.

The senate interstate commerce committee considered another phase of the transportation problem in approving a resolution for a study of all forms of interstate transportation with railroads.

The Parker resolution to do not interstate transportation with railroads.

The pending bill is a compromise proposal for operation of the government's \$150,000,000 power and nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals which has been under discussion in congress for more than a decade.

The government without the transportation problem in approving a resolution for a study of all forms of interstate transportation with railroads.

The Parker resolution for a study of all resoluti

lines, selling it preferentially to municipalities.

The government also would construct a new dam at Cove creek on the Clinch river in Tennessee at an estimated cost of \$35,000,000, which, in addition to improving navigation and aiding in flood control, would make the capacity of Muscle Shoals between 400,000 and 500,000 primary horsepower.

The compromise feature of the bill provides for lease of the nitrate plants for production of fertilizer if a lessee can be found within a year. Otherwise the government would use the plants for experimental manufacture of fertilizer.

SABBATH CRUSADE

The made for interstate commerce commission regulation of motor carriers and protests against government aid to the federal barge lines.

The resolution Parker introduced today carried out a suggestion he made vesterday in making public the result of his committee's study of railrond ownership.

Its findings, were summarized by the statement that 14 railroad groups control 210,000 miles of the 260,000 mileage of first-class roads.

Two of the largest of these groups, the Van Sweringens and the Pennsylvania system, have used holding companies in their expansion, the report said.

SABBATH CRUSADE
BODY TO MEET HERE
The Southern Methodist Sabbath
Crusade, which will be launched Monday in Nashville, Tenn., will reach
Atlanta Wednesday, when at 10:30
o'clock in the morning a special committee will speak before members of the organization of the Citizens & Southern National bank, Marietta and Broad streets.

Broad streets.

The subject to be discussed at the meeting in Atlanta will be "Does God's Sabbath commandment mean that all trains, boats, bus and air lines should not run for profit on Sunday? Should not all other business stop on Sunday as banks do?" The tour, which will end in New York on March 6, will be taken by a committee composed of the following: Noah W. Cooper, Mrs. W. G. Cram, Charles H. Yarbrough, all of Nashville; the Rev. J. A. Barrett, Rock Hill, S. C.; J. F. McKelvey, Fountain Inn, S. C.; Dr. Charles F. Wimberly, St. George, S. C.; Dr. J. H. Danner, Conway, S. C.; H. Leo Carter, Leo, S. C., and the Rev. H. A. Whitten, Newberry, S. C.

JEWISH LEADER WILL SPEAK HERE

Richard E. Gudstadt, of San Francisco, one of the outstanding figures in American Jewish life, will address



RICHARD E. GUDSTADT. Atlanta Jewry at 8 o'clock Tuesday

night at the Standard club on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mr. Gudstadt, who is a director of the National Jewish Welfare Board

the National Jewish Welfare Board of California, secretary of the Hebrew Immigrant Society of San Francisco, director of the Jewish Committee on Personal Service in State in Institutions and a leader in the B'nai B'rith and other national organizations, is being brought to Atlanta under auspices of the local order of the B'nai B'rith.

In his talk Tuesday night he will discuss "Problems of American Jewry." Appearing on the program with Mr. Gudstadt will be Harry Alexander, prominent local attorney, who will introduce the distinguished visitor; Miss Adolph Hoffman, radio performer, and Mrs. Benjamin Brodie, pianist.

Joseph Schlessinger, president of he Atlanta B'nai B'rith, will pre-

LONDON, Feb. 21.-(P)-Captain Malcolm Campbell walked into Buck-ingham Palace this morning, spent

ingham Palace this morning, spent 40 minutes with King George, and came out Sir Malcolm Campbell, his majesty having bestowed upon him the accolade of knighthood.

The honor was in recognition of the captain's feat of driving an automobile 245 miles an hour on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla., on February 5.

The king, said Sir Malcolm afterward, was very gracious.

"He had a lot of American photographs of the Bluebird, my car, and as we talked about them he kept asking me questions which showed he knows more about technical matters than I had any idea he knew.

"I was delighted to find he had followed my progress so closely.

"He was very anxious to learn whether the people at Daytona took much interest in the record run and he was obviously very pleased when I told him how splendidly they treated us and how enthusiastic they all had been.

"We chatted about the United States

"We chatted about the United States ON SHOALS BILL

"We chatted about the United States for several minutes and he showed a great knowledge of the country."

Among other things they discussed, Sir Malcolm said, was the Harvey-Dundee prize fight at New York which the captain saw when he came north from Florida. His majesty seemed to know a lot about boxing, too, the racer said, and was eager to know how the Britisher had shown up.

The honor bestowed upon Sir Malcolm also was accorded the late Sir Henry Seagrave after Seagrave had set the speed record which Captain Campbell broke at Daytona.

BOTH HOUSES CONSIDER

to 153, was virtually conceded by its opponents.

Despite assertions from the White House that the president has not yet studied the bill, however, the belief prevailed among members of congress that he will veto it.

In its provisions for manufacture and sale of power the bill is similar to the one which was pocket vetoed be former President Coolidge. President Hoover could pocket veto the present measure by taking no action on it prior to the adjournment of congress.

Republican leaders planned today to call the conference report up Monday and if necessary ask for a limitation on debate. They felt the limitation might not be necessary, however, in view of an apparent disposition on view of an apparent dis

Up Manhood

Simple Exercise Works Wonders 5,000 Packets of New Material Sent Free—No Ox-Harness Needed.

Put strength into abdominal walls by easy, simple, brief exercise. Wear comfortable garment-like support that is unlike anything you ever saw. Clean, cool, wonderful. Promote healing circulation. Don't wear body springs and Ox-Harness. Get your free book and free sample packet of air-breathing substance. No obligation. Tomorrow means never, so write today and get on the road to vim, vigor and health. Address New Science Institute, 18 Hart Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.—(adv.)

STOPS Pain and Itching

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain — and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you

and ease. Try
them today.
Remember the
name. Just say tories to any druggist; 60 cents.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.

158-D Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.

A number of the country's outstanding musical artists will be heard in Atlanta next year, thanks to the greatly increased membership of the Atlanta Music Club as the result of its membership campaign which was brought to a successful conclusion Saturday night.

Saturday night.

Mrs. Walter Bedard, president of the Music Club, announced that the membership committee was much gratified by the result of the campaign, promising, as it does, a bigger and better musical program for next season.

duct hearings, examine department heads and books, and draft a reorganization bill to be offered as soon work.

"Graft" Charged.

Exact figures on the increase in membership were not available Saturday night, Mrs. Bedard said, as checks for next year's fees continue to pour in, and no accurate accounting has yet been possible. The public invitation to join the Music Club held good only for the duration of the past week and those who became members during the campaign are to be given free admission to the two concluding concerts scheduled by the club for the remainder of the present season.

GEORGIA AWARDED PRIZE BY BANKERS

plan is already being tried out by some banks in the state.

"With 115 counties in Georgia adopting a farm program for 1931, the work seems to have just begun. Never has there been a time when bankers and farmers were so close together. Both realize now that one needs the other and that their interests are inseparable."

In competing for this honor state banking associations are scored on the

In competing for this honor state banking associations are scored on the following activities: yearly conference of the agricultural committee of the state bankers with representatives of the college of agriculture and the American Bankers' Association agricultural commission; appointment of county key bankers; expenditures by the banks for agricultural and farm home improvement; agricultural meetings for the bankers; special activities by bankers such as addressing agricultural meetings or awarding scholarships and prizes; and definite projects for farmers, farm women, farm boys and girls, and club agents. "In June of 1930 the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers Association launched a program of activities which it considered would require three years to accomplish," the statement says. "The development of the work today is beyond the three year expectancy. It is now predicted that the live-at-home, diversified farm program will be practiced in 1931 by more farmers than in any previous year."

The April edition of the "Bulletin" banking associations are scored on the

MUSIC CLUB DRIVE PLAN FOR CHANGE PROVES A SUCCESS TO MEET RUSSELL

proposes that a commission be ap-

sion was brought into play early in the session when Representative H. B. Edwards, of Valodsta, aired on the floor of the house charges that state departments were seething with "graft and inefficiency."

A budget bill has been passed in the senate, providing for a central control of finances but in no way putting all funds into the common treasury for apportionment by the executive. The bill makes the governor director and the state auditor assistant director of the budget and provides that the books shall be balanced at the end of every fiscal year even if it becomes necessary to prune appropria-

Related to reorganization, but somewhat different from that proposed in the report of Dr. Harley Lutz, Princeton tax expert, is another bill, passed by the senate and now on the house calendar, which creates a state tax commission for the purpose of consolidating all revenue-collecting activities of the state government. tivities of the state government.

So strong is the sentiment in this special session for reorganization that the Young Matrons' Circle as a bene-

A colorful musical comedy co-starring Vivienne Segal, Walter Pidgeon and Alexander Gray, comes to the screen Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-six leading business enterprises are participating in this significant event and each will be represented on the Paramount stage by some chosen member of the charming group of young maids and matrons who are co-operating in behalf of the mountain school owned and operated by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Among the major firms participating in the fashion show are J. P. Allen & Co., Maier & Berkele-Gorman, Inc., Georgia Power Company, Nunnally's, & Co., Maier & Berkele-Gorman, Inc., Georgia Power Company, Nunnally's, George Muse Clothing Company, C. J. Kamper Grocery Company, Southern Business College, Atlanta Laundries, Inc., Duffee-Freeman Furniture Company, Back Door Studio, Wofford Oil Company, Capital Electric Company, Jacobs Pharmacy, Foremost Dairies, Anthony-Buick Company, Frosty Morning Shops, Dutch Oven Bakeries, Sinclair Merry-Go-Round Service, Kre-Mel and Dr. Pepper Bottling Com-

Association's agricultural commission will be devoted to Georgia and will show various activities which have won the state national recognition. Also at the annual meeting of the association's executive council to be held in Augusta in April, Georgia has been asked to resent an exhibit of the results of diversified farming. H. Lane Young, vice president Citizens & Southern National bank, Atlanta, is chairman of the A. B. A. agricultural commission, so that this recognition comes during his administration.

Among those especially active in promoting the Georgia banker-farmer program are Walter N. Harrison, vice president and cashier First National bank, Lavonia, chairman agricultural committee Georgia Bankers Association; J. Phil Campbell, Athens, director of extension work for Georgia; John M. Graham, president Georgia Bankers Association; Rush Burton, Lavonia, publicity director of the agricultural committee.

Hardman Statement.

This course is regarded as unwise by most of the advocates of reorganization. The particular group which is recognized as the unofficial cabinet of the governor-elect wants reorganization to have the right-of-way at the regular session. It does not want the Hardman, or Searle, Miller & Company plans, plans plans, plans plans, plans plans, plans plans, plans plans plans, and plans plan

Southern Business College Opens Opportunity's Door,

Miss Marion Hull Smith, as "Miss Southern Business University," in the Fashion Show at Paramount Theater for Benefit of Tallulah Falls Industrial School for Girls, All Next Week.

Good times are coming, because optimism is superseding pessimism everywhere, and young people are en-rolling in increasing numbers at the Southern Business University to make Southern Business Oniversity to make preparation for commercial positions.

Accredited by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools; indorsed by merchants, bankers, railroad officials, lawyers, doctors, corporations and other busi-ness men throughout this and other cities; supplying the business world with stenographers, secretaries, book keepers and accountants reputed for their great efficiency, the Southern bids for the patronage of those high school and college graduates who want nothing inferior in the way of busi-

ess training.

The following letter from Mrs.
John K. Ottley, one of Atlanta's
highly esteemed and most prominent women, who is deeply interested in the Tallulah Falls Industrial School for Gris, is a
compliment which is appreciated
by the management of the
Southern:

Southern:
The high ideals, which have characterized the Southern for so many years, have made this school one of Atlanta's noteworthy institutions, as evidenced by the testimony of the city's prominent folk.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 19, 1931.
Mr. L. W. Arnold, President, Southern Shorthand & Business University,

Southern Shorthand & Business University,
Atlanta. Ga.
Dear Mr. Arnold:

It affords me a great deal of pleasure to say how highly we value the work of your finely organized and well constructed business university, which opens the door of opportunity to so many fine young people each year by training them for efficient business life.

Its service as a citizen of the

Its service as a citizen of the State is augmented by the generosity with which you have always extended the opportunity for this training to a number of worthy and ambitious young people who are unable to pay for their course

are unable to pay for their course of instruction.

As one of the federated clubwomen of Georgia whose prime object for 35 years has been to bring educational advantages within reach of those who need them most, I am gratefully aware of the value to the state of this unselfish service by the Southern Shorthand and Business University.

sity.

Tallulah Falls Industrial School has been a beneficiary for some of its high school graduates for which co-operation its trustees



and inefficiency."

While Edwards, in his attacks, pointed to specific cases in proof of the charges he made, several other members felt that he either did not have the time or else was unwilling to step on the toes of some departments which, according to legislative gossip, are more flagrant examples of "graft and inefficiency" than those the Lowndes member cited.

Continued from First Page.

Plan is already being tried out by some banks in the state.

"With 115 counties in Georgia adopting a farm program for 1931, the work seems to have just begun. Never has there been a time when bankers and farmers were so close together.

The only excuse that Governor Hardman, in his proclamation calling the extra session, gave the lawmakers for passing any bill pertaining to organization was the part of his call which referred to the passage of an executive budget system to prevent a recurrence of the emergency with which it is now grappling. Budget Plans.

tions below the figures fixed by the legeislature.

year expectancy. It is now predicted that the live-at-home, diversified farm program will be practiced in 1931 by more farmers than in any previous year."

The April edition of the "Bulletin" published by the American Bankers Association's agricultural commission will be devoted to Georgia and will show various activities which have Also at the saventinal recognition.

J. P. Allen & Co., who are costum ing the style revue, searched the foremost salons of this country for the loveliest new spring creations and they have brought on many elaborate show pieces that will be displayed for the first time when the curtain rises Opens Opportunity's Door,
Writes Mrs. John K. Ottley

The sports of the stravaganza tomorrow afternoon. Every department of the store has joined enthusiastically in the undertaking to the end that fashion's loveliest fancies will be shown for the delectation of the public. In pleasing succession the revue will present various groups of attractive young women modeling flowing pajamas, smart sports frocks, elegant street ensembles, graceful afternoon dresses, and gor graceful afternoon dresses, and gor-geous afternoon gowns. Appropriate accessories have been matched by ex-

perts so that hats, shoes, gloves, bags and hose will accentuate the beauty of each costume. Tom Brannon and his popular or chestra will provide the musical set-ting for the parade of style and beau-ty, and likewise contribute musical ting for the parade of style and beauty, and likewise contribute musical rhythm to the several clever dance numbers in which Miss Virginia Semon and Leonard White, of the Semon-White studio, are presenting their most gifted pupils, the program including a number of brilliant specialties and several novel dance ensembles devised especially for the occasion. Charles Wynne, Atlanta's popular tenor, will be featured in several songs that promise to rival his notable successes in the memorable Junior League Follies wherein he appeared as a bright particular attraction.

Under the direction of Mrs. Green

Under the direction of Mrs. Green Under the direction of Mrs. Green Dodd Warren, chairman of fashion models, 35 of society's lovelist favorites have been chosen to display the newest creations from the court of fashion. The group represents every type of beauty. There are queenly blondes, petite brunets, red-haired beauties, statuesque types, ingenue types, slim and graceful, radiant and regal, all lovely to look upon and of such

MISS MARION HULL-SMITH.

and friends are exceedingly grateful.

Yours very sincerely.

MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY.

President, Board of Trustees.

Success in business life depends in
a very large measure upon preparation. Young people who expect to
win honors in business without training are certain to be disappointed.

Schools accredited by the National
Association stand for those things that
afford the student the largest possible
of opportunities for successful work, and
the graduate such an introduction to
the the business community as will give
him definite prestige.

Accredited schools offer courses of
study that have been carefully formulated by expert business educators and
have been approved by experience
business executives.

Nationally accredited schools interchange grades and standings so that
the student the seducation without interruption.

Nationally accredited schools offer
Antionally accredited schools offer
Antionally accredited schools offer
the opportunity to carn a special and
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in Business—which is a redignee of
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employment department of any Nationally Accredited schools offer
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linited States or

Greater Atlanta Fashion and Beauty Extravaganza Will Open Monday on Paramount Theater Stage FOR ACUTE DEPRESSION



Dancers selected for special numbers in the Greater Atlanta Fashion and Beauty Extravaganza which will be held as the stage attraction at the Paramount theater this week. Left to right are: Mary Frances

mount theater for a week's engage

Dement two excellent motion pictures, Otis Skinner starring in "Kismet," his greatest success. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, while "Viennese Nights,"

colorful musical comedy co-starring

Kre-Mel and Dr. Pepper Bottling Com

The elaborate revue, sponsored by

Davis, Regina Manetta, Mildred Williamson, Frankie McLaughlin, Betty Susong, Juanita Paschal, Doris Corrie, Janis Williams, Erma Horens, Betty Hall and Harriet Reid, pupils of the Semon-White Studio.

Gorgeous costumes, tuneful lyrics, with the Ronald B. Woodyard Sys-| connection to the Young Matrons', will come to the school from this swinging rhythm, clever dances and tem, producers of the fashion revue, Circle. The ticket sale will continue source. The special tickets are priced alluring music, all presented against and the Paramount theater in the unable and the Paramount theater in the unable and the Paramount theater in the unable at official headquagters throughout all this week and the public is requested the product the produc

Says Executive and Party in Power Took No Steps To Prevent.

can hope for . . remedial legisla-tion." he asserted.

The convention adopted resolutions suggesting Will Rogers as democratic presidential candidate for 1932 and acclaiming him the "best farm relief bill."

U. S. STANDS FIRM AGAINST EASING BANS ON SOVIETS Continued from First Page.

of goods produced by convict labor. This was no new American policy; for many years the government has been taking similar steps to protect American workingmen from unfair competition. As applied to Russia's peculiar economic situation, however, the regulation has far-reaching possibilities.

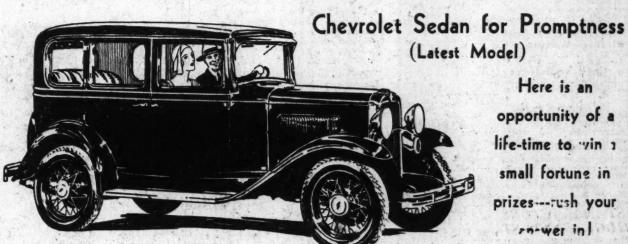
ATLANTA TO ATHENS AND RETURN \$3.00 via Seaboard

Count the Beans and Win \$1000.00

Can you do it?

Start right now.

Do not let this opportunity pass you by.



(Latest Model) Here is an

> opportunity of a life-time to vin 1 small fortune in prizes -- rush your

> > rn-wer in

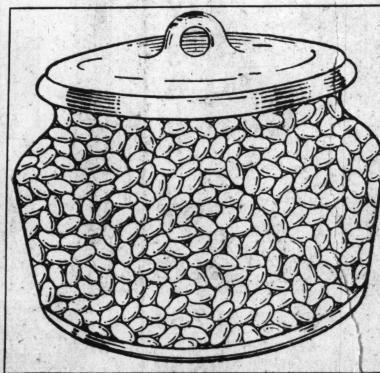
Someone Is Going to Win \$1,000.00 in Cash, and a Chevrolet Sedan for Promptness, and That Someone May Be You if You Will Only Enter

A Great Opportunity for Everyone

A great, golden opportunity! \$2,000 Cash Awards, also a Brand-New Chevrolet Sedan, Extra First Prize for Promptness. It's the big contest of this New Year folks. Dame Fortune is knocking at your door. Right now, while you have this interesting puzzle before you, figure out the answer and send it in.

Can You Count the Beans Correctly?

Take a look at the bean pot below. Can you count the beans pictured there? It looks easy, doesn't it? But say, just try it yourself. It takes real cleverness, to count them correctly. After you count them, better make sure, and count them again.



Mail the Coupon Today

H. G. MILLER

Big rewards are in store for the final winners. Start right now to count the beans. Take pencil and count them. Be careful, be accurate, be sure you count them correctly, and then be PROMPT in mailing your answer. It's the chance of a lifetime to win a fortune in prizes. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. RUSH IN YOUR ANSWER.

WHO MAY

Any man, woman, boy girl residing any-here outside the City

ENTER

of Atlanta, who is not in the employ of either The Southern Cultivator or The Atlanta Consti-tution, publishers of The Southern Cultivator, nor any memb of an employe's family, ALL OTHERS MAY SUBMIT AN ANSWER TO THIS PUZZLE WHO LIVE IN GEORGIA, ALABAMA, FLORIDA, MISSISSIPPI, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, TENNES-SEE, KENTUCKY AND THE VIRGINIAS, BUT

25 Listed below are the GRAND Cash Prizes You Can Win

6th Prize\$50 1st Prize ...\$1,000 7th Prize 50 300 2nd Prize ... 3rd Prize ... 8th Prize 25 9th Prize 25 4th Prize ... 100 75 10th Prize 25 5th Prize ... 11th to 25th Prizes, Each\$10

> CHEVROLET SEDAN—Extra for Promptness

if you are prempt, and win First Prise, BOTH the \$1,000 and the Chevrelet Sedan, iay. Qualify at once for this big opportunity an answer to the "Count the Beam" pursie-swer premptly. Twenty-five of the people who answers will win one of these wonderful

Be Sure to Use This BEAN POT COUPON

H. G. Miller, Puzzle Manager,

Southern Cultivator, Dept. 25, Atlanta, Ga. Here is my answer. I have found beans in the bean pot. Please let me hear from you at once.

My Complete Address..... ********************************

Washington Social Arbiter Passes Away at Capital Residence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-(P)-Within walls of time-wellowed brocade betokening a half-century's social reign in Washington, the 86-year-old widow of Admiral George Dewey died

Quietly, after social triumphs suhad lived her last years, reading omniverously, receiving a very few callers, and looking from her stately windows upon the busy city that had of pneumonia was the cause of her

home that was a surprise gift from her father, Washington McLean, pub-lisher, on the occasion of her first marriage during the Grant adminis-

Regal still, but a semi-invalid, the admiral's widow had ceased her social activities when the Prince of Wales ested an audience on his last visit in 1924. She had trotted him on knee as a child in Buckingham

Her fluency of languages later stood in April.

REV. PHILIP C. FLETCHER.
SAN ANTONIO. Texas, Feb. 21.—
(P)—The Rev. Philip Cone Fletcher,
60, presiding elder of the San Antonio
district of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, South, died at his home here

12 Pryor St., S. W.

THE FIDELITY TRUST CO.

CITIZENS NATIONAL MORTGAGE CO. OBERDORFER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS TO PAY UP TAXES OR INTEREST

Prompt-Courteous-Confidential-Service

L. B. LILIENTHAL

Vice President and General Manager INVESTMENT DEPT.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1930, of the condition of the

WESTERN CASUALTY

& SURETY COMPANY

III. LIABILITIES.

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1930.

Total disbursements \$1,002,273.89

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly prtified, is in the office the insurance commissioner.

of the insurance commissioner.

STATE OF KANSAS—County of Bourbou:
Personally appeared before the undersigned M. L. Hurst, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the auditor of The Western Casualty & Surety Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

M. L. HURST.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of February, 1931.

(Seal)

Total amount actually paid for losses and matured 8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries

ount of cash premiums received. \$ 726,589.34
frest received 55,465.34
unit of income from all other sources. 3,449.34 Total income \$ 785,444.68 V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1930.

Organized under the laws of the state of Kausas, made to the g of the state of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said state. Principal Office—Fort Scott, Kan. I. CAPITAL STOCK. II. ASSETS.

4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:

My commission expires July 21, 1933.

WITH



SATURDAY AIR MAIL.

Six Curtiss-Wright Flying Service students, in Cessnas and Robins, will hero-husband died 14 years ago, in the land at Candler field some time today land at Candler field some time today on a cross-country journey to Florida from the company's base at Valley Stream, Long Island. Arrival of this squadron probably will be the only scheduled departure from routine operations today. Fine weather is in prospect, however, and the usual big Sabbath crowd is expected to be on hand.

here in 1924. She had trotted him on her knee as a child in Buckingham Palace. And for him she broke her rigid retirement rule, in a very stately and very exclusive party—just the prince and his escorts to tea.

Famous as was the admiral, the brilliancy about Mrs. Dewey was never his reflected glory, but centered about her own personality.

Hers was a social tradition, inherited from her mother, long one of the capital's grand dames. Indeed, she became almost a replica of the portrait of her mother.

She was born in Cincinnati, daughter of the publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and was educated by governnesses, tutors, foreign travel and "finishing schools."

Her fluency of languages later stood her in good stead when she was result and very extensive the first time the unique pleasure which flying brings. Working his here from the Douglas Service models, were praised highly by the air officer for the fourth corps area, landed shorfly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the new Wasp-powered by the air officer for the fourth corps area, landed shorfly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the new Wasp-powered by the air officer for the fourth corps area, landed shorfly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the new Wasp-powered by the air officer for the fourth corps area, landed shorfly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the new Wasp-powered by the air officer for the fourth corps area, landed shorfly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the new Wasp-powered by the air officer for the fourth corps area, landed shorfly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the new Wasp-powered by the air officer for the fourth corps area, landed shorfly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the new Wasp-powered Douglas BT2B which will be family after a colon of the source was a social tradition, in the structure of the same of the surface of the pounds of the surface of the pounds of the surface of the limit of the fourth state of the limit of the surface of the limit of the limit of the surface of the limit of the limit

Her fluency of languages later stood her in good stead when she was received at many European courts. And a few days before she died, she was still chatting in German and in French with her maids.

Her first husband was Gen. William B. Hazen of the United States army.

REV. PHILIP C. FLETCHER. SAN ANTONIO. Texas, Feb. 21.—
(P)—The Rev. Philip Cone Fletcher, deferming the person of the controls of Doug Davis' Moth, had Sergeant W. E. Connor, of the Candler field air corps reserve unit, in dler field air corps reserve unit, in the front cockpit. The party took off in the morning and returned early in the afternoon.

BRIGHAM MORRIS YOUNG.
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 21.—(P)
Brigham Morris Young, son of the Mormon pioneer, is dead. He succumbed yesterday after an operation for appendicitis. He was born in this city in January, 1854, the son of Brigham and Margaret Pierce Young and was an active worker in the Latter Day Saints' church.

Patrons of Loew's State theater, New Orleans, who had planned to see Charles Farrell in "Body and Soul" Friday night, were able to do so only through the good offices of the air-plane. Transmission of the film through ordinary channels became balled up in some way here and the Blevins Aircraft Corporation received a hurry call to get a ship in readings of the Sounding Patrons of Loew's State theater, New Orleans, who had planned to see Charles Farrell in "Body and Soul" Friday night, were able to do so only through ordinary channels became through ordinary channels became through the supplier of the su Day Saints' church.

AUGUSTANS VICTORS
IN BRIDGE CONTEST

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 21.—(P)—P.
D. Langdon and Miss M. Irvin, both of Augusta, tonight won the southeastern mixed pair championship in contract bridge. They were awarded the trophy given by B. B. Taggart, New York.

Second place in the mixed pair championship in the mixed pair championship in contract bridge. They were awarded the trophy given by B. B. Taggart, New York.

trophy given by B. B. Ingan, w York.

Second place in the mixed pair anpetition was won by Louis H. atson. New York, and Mrs. Craig ranston. Augusta.

Russell J. Baldwin, Cleveland, and Irs. Arthur Card, Augusta, won third ago, passed through Atlanta late Saturday, afternoon. He arrived from Dallas on an American Airways Fok-

ker and made a close connection with a 5 o'clock train which will transport him back to the Bellanca factory at New Castle, Del. Haldeman stopped over at Candler field two weeks ago in a new Bellanca Airbus, which he was ferrying from the factory to Mexico, where it was put into service by an El Paso-Mexico City airline. He said Saturday that he would be back through Atlanta in about 10 days in another new plane for the line.

Making his first visit to Candler field since receiving his commission as a second lieutenant in the army as a second fleutenant in the army air corps a week or so ago, Hubert Duckworth, former Gurtiss-Wright chief pilot here, landed Saturday aft-ernoon in a Wasp-powered Thomas Morse observation plane. Flying with him from Maxwell field was Lieuten-ant Curtis E. Smith. They will be here until Monday.

Lieutenant William B. Clements, another Atlanta boy in the observation unit at Maxwell field, also landed during the afternoon, with Lieutenant Joe Anderson, Anderson, whose home is in Greenville, S. C., flew there in the Thomas Morse which brought the pair here from Montgomery and will return Monday to pick up Clements for the flight back to their base.

Autoist Parks His Car In Center of Peachtree

In Center of Peachtree

Parking problems do not exist for a certain unidentified driver, believed to be from Rome, Ga., when he comes to the city.

Late Saturday night a long line of stalled motors and a great hullabaloo of blowing horns on Peachtree street, in the very heart of the city, finally became so alarming that it succeeded in attracting the attention of two policemen, Officers W. G. Baldwim and C. D. Holden, who were standing in front of the Henry Grady hotel.

When the officers arrived at the center of the uproar they found a car parked in the middle of Peachtree, at Cain street, directly across the street car tracks. The car was without lights and keys. But there was a pint of what the officers adjudged to be whisky lying on the floor of the car. They believe it might have some bearing on the case. And another clew is the fact that "Rome, Ga.," was printed on the tire cover. The car was confiscated, and traffic proceeded in its normal channels once more.

TWO MEN BOUND OVER IN FATAL AUTO CRASH

W. A. Gillentine, of 322 Ponce W. A. Gillentine, of 322 Ponce de Leon avenue, and C. S. Connell, of 570 Cresthill avenue, have been bound over to the Fulton county grand jury under bonds of \$1,000 each in connection with the automobile accident in which V. C. Eads, of 52 Lafeyette drive, met death on Friday a week ago. Hads was riding in the rumble seat of Gillentine's car when it collided with Connell's machine at Forrest avenue and Courtland street.

qualities of the craft, which is one of the newest of the Douglas service models, were praised highly by the aircorps officer.

Auto Accidents Here Saturday

1:15 A. M.—Ponce de Leon ave-nue and Piedmont avenue. Charlie Fanning, negro, rear of 40 Inman circle, turned automobile over when he skilded on oil left on pavement from a previous accident. No in-juries. No case.

from a previous accident. No injuries. No case.

2:30 A. M.—In front of 815
Peachtree. A. S. Adams, 17 Sixteenth street, collided with street sweeper operated by I. F. McLarin, 1561 Gordon. Adams then hit parked car owned by H. C. Norris, 156 Warren, and drove Norris car into automobile of Harvey Stover, 815 Peachtree. Case of reckless driving made against Adams.

9:30 A. M.—Nelson and Walker streets. D. C. McKinzey, city sanitary truck driver, collided with F. M. Hutchtson, negro, 1083 Hunter street. No case.

10:30 A. M.—Bartow and Cain

street. No case.

10:30 A. M.—Bartow and Cain streets. Car of Patrolman R. R. Davis hit by backing truck driven by Henry Bettie, negro, 629 Violet street. No injuries. No case. 11:45 A. M.—525 Glenn street.
Todd Haygood, on motorcycle, ran
into car of Cleo Morgan, 562 Dunn
street. Charles Wofford, passenger
on back of motorcycle, injured
slightly. No case.

4:45 P. M.—Forrest road.
'Cars drven by Norman Thomas.
Athens, and A. L. Cotten, 781
Edgewood avenue, collided. Cotten's car badly damaged. Cotten slightly injured. No case made.

6:20 P. M.—Marietta street and North avenue. Truck driven by unidentified white man struck car operated by A. G. Heath, 454 Cooper street, S. W. Truck failed to stop. Slight damage. No in-juries.

juries.
6:30 P. M.—Trinity and Crew.
Car driven by Mrs. A. S. Ashendorf, 882 Primrose street, struck
horse and wagon driven by Ed
Huff, negro. Horse's leg broken.
Both parties charged with reck-

BOARD ASKS NEW STATE HOSPITAL Fines, Sentences

ecting that I write a letter to each of the legislature giving the inancial status and overcrowded con-

Treasury Indebted:

"The state treasury was indebted to the hospital on February 1 for maintenance \$461,066.66, composed of deficit for 1929 of \$250,000; deficit for 1930 of \$130,000, and deficit for the month of January, 1931, \$81,666.66.

"The 1927 legislature appropriated \$580,000 for two new buildings and waterworks addition.

"The 1929 legislature appropriated \$500,000 for one building and to enlarge the storehouse, and to extend water main to Colony farm, and \$50.000 additional to complete and equip L. M. Jones building then under construction.

struction.

"Of this \$1,130,000 special appropri tion for improvements and errection of buildings, \$532,864.43 has been paid during 1928, 1920 and 1930, leaving a balance of \$507,135.57 inpaid. With the money received of this special appropriation there have been erected two fire-resistant buildings that will care for 660 patients. One of these buildings, while completed several months ago, is yet unoccupied because there is a balance due the contractors of \$76,584.83 for its construction and r lack of maintenance money to operate it on account of inability to obtain maintenance appropriations.

The overcrowding can be provided the problem of real appropriations and the problem of real are paid. The L. M. Jones building, now waiting to be opened, would absorb 240, and the unpaid appropriations for new buildings would probably provide for the remainder. The future growth of the problem of new theorems of the problem of new the problem of the problem.

The overcrowding can be provided for if all appropriations now made to repeat the problem. The turn of the problem of the problem. The future growth of the problem of new waiting to be opened, would absorb 240, and the unpaid appropriation for the remainder. The future growth of the problem of new waiting to be opened, would absorb 240, and the unpaid appropriation for the remainder. The future growth of the problem of new admissions must also be considered, and if we take the past ten problem.

The overcrowding can be provided for if all appropriations now made to grain a problem. The future growth of the problem of new waiting to be opened, would absorb 240, and the unpaid appropriation for the problem of new waiting to be opened, would absorb 240, and the unpaid appropriation for the problem of th

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(R)—While about her banking duties here today, Mrs. Lena Muller, proprietor of a restaurant, was slugged by one of two automobile bandits who forced her car to the curb and was robbed of \$140 in cash. The bandits escaped. McKenzie drive, reported to police that his car struck and slightly injured a pedestrian whose name was not obtained.

done until the new addition is

"The segregation of the races and sexes make it necessary to operate the hospital in four departments, viz: white males, white females, color-

"The normal capacity of the of February 1, 1931, so that each of pital, exclusive of the new building would, beyond any doubt, have awaiting funds so that it can be

E. C. Flowers, U. S. hospital 48, reckless driving.

Mrs. D. F. Rogers, Ivey road, reckless driving.

H. C. Blackstone, Georgia Railroad yard, speeding.

W. M. Cox, 233 Houston street, reckless driving.

Miss. Louise Cook, 13 Penchtree place.

Hiss. Louise Cook, 13 Penchtree place.

The state treasury was indebted:

The state treasury was indebted to the hospital on February 1 for maintenance \$461,666.66, composed of deficit for 1929 of \$250,000; deficit for the maintenance \$461,666.66, composed of deficit for 1929 of \$250,000; deficit for the month of January, 1931, \$81,666.66.

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"The 1929 legislature appropriated \$50,000 for one building and to enlarge the storehouse, and to extend water main to Colony farm, and \$50.

B. Wiley, 29 Ivy street, reckless driving 1920 legislature appropriated \$50,000 for one building and to enlarge the storehouse, and to extend water main to Colony farm, and \$50.

Daniel Aldreda, 2000 Memorial drive, full-ure, to stop at red light, \$7.

J. M. Allgood, 378 Edgewood avenue, im-

future growth of the problem of new admissions must also be considered, and if we take the past ten years as a criterion, the hospital population increased 1,285, or an annual average increase of 128.5 patients. Therefore, immediate steps should be taken for the founding of another state hospital in nother section of the state, according to the recommendations made by the board of trustees to the governor in previous annual report.

inability to obtain maintenance appropriations.

"In addition to the construction of these buildings a 150,000-gallon water tower has been erected, and a duplicate 12-inch water main laid from hospital to waterworks. The remainder, \$34,881.99 of 1927 waterworks appropriation, is now acutely needed to complete addition and repairs on waterworks. This plant has been in operation more than 20 years, and the wooden filters are decaying and badly need replacing. This cannot well be

Introducing Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick



Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick, popular young Atlanta matron, representing FROSTY MORN-ING SHOPS, 100% Pure Orange Juice in the Paramount Theater Fashion Extravaganza.

ATLANTA SHOPS WILL OPEN EARLY SPRING

Miss Frosty Morning Shops"

Woman Slugged, Robbed.

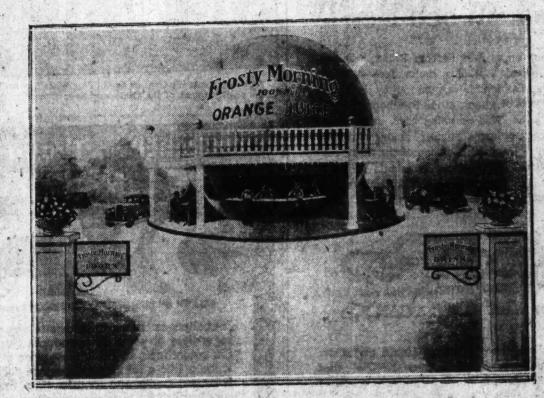
Appearing in the

PARAMOUNT THEATER FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA

This Week

Wherever you see the name of "Frosty Morning" 100% Pure Orange Juice be assured of the genuine. It is the symbol of quality and health, for it is dispensed under a special franchise that guarantees your protection.

These beautiful shops as pictured below will be opened all over the nation. They are operated under the franchise system. You can own one of these shops. Investment necessary, \$3,000. Each shop is fully equipped.



FROSTY MORNING SHOPS 1508-9-10-11 William-Oliver Building Telephone WAlnut 9700

AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS CENTER ATTENTION ON ALUMINUM

ALLOY AFFORDS LESS WEIGHT. MORE STRENGTH

Speed of Bluebird II Would Have Been Impossible Using Ordinary Steel.

BY E. Y. WATSON.

DETROIT, Feb. 21.—With automobile manufacturing headlined as the master industry relied upon to lead other industries back to normal, one of them on which attention is centered is that of aluminum production.

According to official figures, more than one-third of the aluminum produced in America goes into motor cars.

duced in America goes into motor cars.

In the form of castings, alloys and sheet metal used for car bodies, the automobile factories utilize 37 per cent of the availabue aluminum supply. This is on the basis of 1929 operations, but it is safe to say that the proportion was increased during 1930. Last year numerous advances were made in car design which calls for greater use of it.

They consisted chiefly in the widened use of alloys as component parts of engines and in the fabrication of bodies, particularly those of the custom-built type. This trend culminated in several innovations for 1931 that point toward still more novel changes in the future.

They point in the general direction of lighter cars that will give added comfort and ease of handling, together with more efficient operation in the way of engine cooling and economy of upkeep.

As evidence of this there are Mar-

Stage Beauties Visit Goodrich Silvertown, Inc.



Miss Evelyn Ambrose, left, and Miss Joneal Briley are shown in the

Miss Evelyn Ambrose, left, and Miss Joneal Briley are shown in the station of the Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., refueling for their trip over the case of pulpage. This proper plant a few powers are delivery model with an aluminum body shell and an all-aluminum body shell and provided the property of the American Company, now play-in the truck model, which made its initial appearance at an automoby of the state of the provided on the Pacific coast.

In the truck model, which made its initial appearance at an automoby of the state of the provided on the Pacific coast.

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claimed for the lighter cars built of the newer metals.

Alloys, it has been said, made possible the recent performace of Captain Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird II at Daytona Beach, Fla. Those alloys employed in the giant speedster were mostly of nickel, chronium and molybdenum, although nickel and aluminum were utilized for the pistons.

Without them the speed of 245.73

Harley Davidson Dealers To Hold Meeting Here

Walter Davidson, of Milwaukee Wis., president of the Harley-David son Motor Company; T. A. Miller, sales manager, and T. G. Kilbert, as sistant sales manager, together with W. R. Pitts, and John Balmer, southern factory representative, will be principal speakers Monday, Tuesday



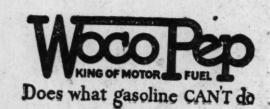
Mysteries of Free-Wheeling Bared



Here Is

Miss "Woco-Pep"

-Better known as Miss Barbara Prater, who will represent Atlanta's leading motor fuel-WOCO-PEP-in the Fashion Show sponsored by the Young Matron's Circle of Atlanta at the Paramount Theatre all next week. This charming belle, as everyone knows, is exceedingly popular among Atlanta's younger set. Here she is at one of the many convenient WOCO-PEP stations in Atlanta getting a tankful of this famous motor fuel, because Miss Prater uses WOCO-PEP exclusively.



-is equally a favorite with Atlanta motorists. They choose it because they KNOW that WOCO-PEP does in perfect combination what ordinary gasoline can't do.

> Nearly 100 Stations in Atlanta-Always One Near You

WOFFORD OIL CO.

Atlanta, Georgia

This is the cutaway transmission of Free Wheeling that is being show in the display rooms of the Cauthorn Motor Company, local Hupmobi REMEMBER ... The price is

COACH or BUSINESS COUPE F. O. B.

It challenges the performance of any six, regardless of price. It introduces Super-Six smoothness to the lowest price class. It looks like a far more expensive car. It is bigger, wider and roomier than many cars that sell for hundreds of dollars more. It is the Value Sensation in a year of sensational values.

and you get RARE RIDING COMFORT

The Challenger

Captain Frank Hawks, His New Franklin Speedster New Carburetor



Among the many new mechanical improvements incorporated in the 1981 Willys Six, one of the most important is the newly developed carbureter. In addition to its effectiveness against carbureter leaks it is also more economical, especially in the 40 to 50-mile speed range.

On all the other carbureters in the line, a change has been made in the accelerator pump. The pump plunger is no longer a die casting, but a thin brass stamping so that seizure between the plunger and pump bore is avoided through eliminating the affinity of the metals.

In addition, the shank of the plunger, instead of being a flat strip with holes plerced therein, now becomes a round shank, fitting into a stuffing box so that under no circumstances can dirt or sand get into the pump and interfere with its functioning.

Another improvement is the installation of a flame arrester so that backfires are completely dampened, thus a safeguard against fires. In the Willys-Knight a noise dampener, in conjunction with the change in the timing through which the compression has been reduced, gives a quieter and softer operation of the engine. Both Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Captain Frank M. Hawks, the two most famous aviators in the country today, are Franklin owners. Colonel Lindbergh has been driving Franklins for several years and now Captain Hawks, who is equally sold on air-cooling, joins the ranks of famous Franklin owners. The picture, which was taken a few days ago at Valley Stream, Long Island, shows Captain Hawks in his new Series of the Atlanta Automobile, Show and attracted wide attention both because of its inherent beauty and during the National Automobile. Show and attracted wide attention both because of its inherent beauty and because a small placard drew attention to the fact that the car had been purchased by Captain Hawks. Mrs. Hawks stated a few days ago to a member of the sales staff of the New York distributorship that the captain was "more pleased with his rew car than anything that he had ever had."

Association Directors

To Hold Meeting

The board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile Association will be given to the matter of the state, a large number of whom ager of the National Automobile dealers.

Hawks asfequard against fires. In the Willys-Knight a noise dampener, has been applied to the rear of the Willys-Knight a noise dampener has been applied to the rear of the willys-Knight a noise dampener has been applied to the rear of the willys-Knight a noise dampener, has been applied to the rear of the willys-Knight a noise dampener, has been applied to the rear of the willys-Knight a noise dampener, has been applied to the rear of the bards in his flying costume. Captain Hawks in his new carbine has been reduced, gives a quieter and soften operation of the engine.

Dealers' Association, is expected to visit Atlanta on March 9 or 10, at during the National Automobile Dealers' Association, and in this way keeps of the National Automobile dealers of the National Automobile dealers.

Association will be given to the matter of the board.

At this meeting further considers of the National Automobile dealers.

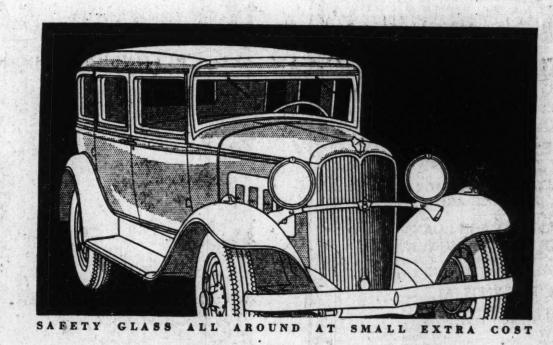
The board Both Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Captain Frank M. Hawks, the two most famous aviators in the

On Willys Six

Aids Its Economy

THRIFTY-

MOST IMPRESSIVE SAVINGS IN 24 YEARS!



A BIG SIX priced like a four A POWERFUL EIGHT . .

. . A BRILLIANT KNIGHT 2 NEW WILLYS TRUCKS

• These new Willys cars are the finest values ever offered in this Company's 24 years of building superior automobiles ... More than 100 definite improvements result in greater beauty, greater comfort, greater roominess, greater safety, better

performance...Bigger bodies, increased overall length, 584-inch tread ... Smooth. powerful motors; improved transmissions, quieter in operation . , . Substantial price savings-some models are \$700 less than last year's similar types.

new WILLYS cors

W. A. Christ & Company

17 North Ave., N. E.

Open Evenings

Pa Stribling's Fistic Carnival at Miami Pronounced Success; 'Jughandle' Morrison Seeks To Make Comeback With Crackers; Tech Meets Florida, Georgia Plays W.-L. in Tourney Openers

PA STRIBLING'S FISTIC PROGRAM IS NOW SUCCESS

Tickets for Miami Show Going Fast as "Stars" Arrive.

By Ed Danforth,

By Ed Danforth,

Sports Editor.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.—However calmly the other provinces may have received the news that Mak Schmeling, heavyweight champion of the world, was coming to town, Miami turned out a full army division of tourists and townspeople at the Seaboard station this afternoon to hail the kaiser of the ring.

Pa Stribling, promoter-in-chief for Madison Square Garden in winter, was in the van to welcome one of the big acts on his Tuesday fight card. From some source Pa had dug up a flock of folks of German extraction and as the grinning champion stepped from his car he was greeted with hoarse cries of "Hoch der Max" (pronounced "Mocks").

There was the usual decorated automobile and an escort of squalling motorcycle officers waiting. Mocks and little Joe Jacobs, his manager, were whirled through the afternoon traffic and across to the Floridian hotel on the beach.

Thus arrived the last of the big cast.

beach.

Thus arrived the last of the big cast Pa has assembled for fisticuff extravaganza that will be held in the octagonal area Tuesday night. The place seats 50,000 people and may be filled.

WALKER-RISKO.

Mickey Walker, world's middle-weight champion, fights Johnny Risko, the big boy who has wrecked the career of many a champion in the feature bout. W. L. Stribling will take bis sunburned back into the ring and expose it to the tender mercies of a expose it to the tender mercies of a sparring partner for three rounds, And finally Mocks will do his act and let

sparring partner for three rounds. And finally Mocks will do his act and let the people see and judge for themselves how long he will last, with Stribling next June.

Pa's show is going over bigger than the backers had anticipated. For one thing, a shadow of doubt, fleeting but nevertheless a shadow, was cast over the succeeding bout March 5 between Primo Carnera and Jim Maloney. The Italian reported a broken rib yesterday, the result of a training mishap two days previous. It resulted in a conclave of X-ray specialists, surgeons, boxing commissioners, managers and the entire cast of promoters. The Carnera camp sought a postponement, but they were talked out of it. The show will go on as usual, they say. In some quarters it was hinted that it was not so much that the wandering Alp had broken a rib but that ticket buyers had not broken any ribs pushing in to buy seats for the fight. That, however, is just a catty rumor. There is nelety of time left

ight. That, however, is just a catty umor. There is plenty of time left of get seats for the later show.

The report of the rift in the Carnera thorax seemed to stimulate sales at the Stribling head-quarters. The show is over the line now and the 20,000 low-priced scats have not been placed on sale. Big butter-and-egg men from afar have bought fistfuls of the more expensive seats.

the more expensive seats.

And from Georgia a big movement is forming. Atlanta and Macon and points south have made it convenient to be down here and are relying on Pa to fix them up close to the ring.

Robins Will Buy Hartford, Report

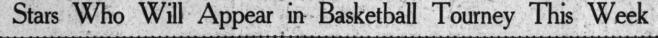
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(P)—The Brooklyn Eagle says that the Brook-lyn National league baseball club may purchase the Hartford franchise in tion depends upon the outcome of negotiations now going on to reor-ganize the South Atlantic league, in which the Robins now operate the Macon, Ga., club.

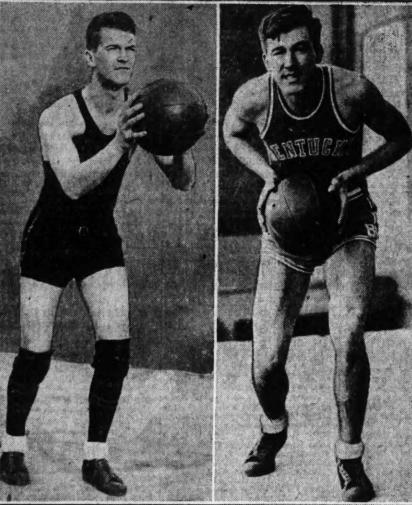
If the Sally league is continued, the Eagle says, Brooklyn will remain the Macon backer. If it passes out of existence, however, the Robins are ready to transfer the Macon club to

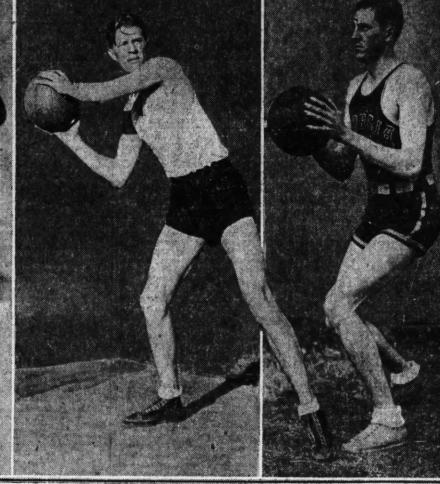
'Y' Handball Title Won by Atcheson

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.—(P)—Sam Atcheson, Memphis, Tenn., won the national Y. M. C. A. singles handball hampionship today by defeating Robert Weiller, Evanston, Ill., 21-5, 21-5.

Atcheson, paired with Sam Johnston, also of Memphis, won the doubles title, vanquishing Robert Larnore and Mike Cunningham, St. Louis; 11-21, 21-10, 21-10.







The Southern conference basketball teams get started on their eleventh annual tournament Friday at the auditorium. Teams of the highest ranking in the conference will compete, assuring a great tournament. Four of the conference's stars are pictured above. Left to right, Louis Berger,

STILL 'SERIOUS'

Former League Head Has

for a barber to shave him.

patience.

The former baseball leader has fought diabetes since 1925, and when in 1927 he closed his desk, a physically broken man, and resigned as president of the American league, he went from hospital to hospital, often traveling great distances to regain his health.

Kentucky Tourney

WINCHESTER. Ky., Feb. 21.—

(P)—The Berea College Mountaineers, behind, 19 to 13, six minutes before the end of the game, held the Trausylvania Pioneers scoreless thereafter and, led by Chrisman, a sub, romped away to a 22-to-19 victory and the state championship here tonight in the final representations.

Berea Five Wins

Maryland football and basketball luminary; Carey Spicer, Kentucky's great player; Bill Strickland, Georgia ace, and Bill Perkins, Tech star and the leading scorer in the conference. Perkins has been out of the game with illness for two weeks but will be ready for the tournament.

Strib'ManAbout Town;' MORRISON SEEKS Fistic Idol Kept Busy COMEBACK HERE

Famous Georgian Puts in Hectic Day as Fight Ballyhoo Continues To Steam.

By Ed Danforth.

MIAMI Fla., Feb. 21.—Bill Stribling went fishing a day or so ago out into the gulf stream wearing a very sketchy bathing suit. It was hot and during the afternoon he lay down on the top deck of the fishing launch. He wanted to get a medium coat of sun tan. William fell asleep. The fish were biting and the party forgot all about him for over an hour. By bedtime his back had been developed like a photographic negative. There were four large islands on his back where the bathing suit had not been. They were burned to the color of sliced dried beef. He was running a fever and in pain all night.

ATURALLY that incident cut short Bill's taining campaign. He had been boxing a few rounds daily in the little enclosure on the beach, where he trained for Sharkey. This supplemented Johnny Risko's training for the Walker fight and served as a ballyhoo for the big show "Pa" is staging next Tuesday. But when his training was blocked W. L. smeared his burning back with ungents and pitched in to help "Pa" create a noise outside the tent. His activities in bouncing about the city and being seen by the multitude, aside from keeping himself and the fight before the public, prepare for the day if and when he becomes champion of the world.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.—(P)—The former czar of baseball, Ban Johnson lay tonight on a hospital bed, besieged

world.
Stribling has all the vast sup-Stribling has all the vast supply of energy that Jack Dempsey showed as champion and he does not mind contact with the crowds. He likes people. And he has a modest demeanor and a ready wit. Those qualities will be worth gold to him if he can dethrone the German boy next June.

Your correspondent spent a day keeping up with Bill Stribling and was forced to the side of the road at a late hour, while the fistic idol went on at midnight to practice his footwork at a college dance.

A BUSY FIGHTER.

PERHAPS a sketchy account of Stribling's activities for the day may be of interest. At least it reveals that all is not cornpone and potlikker for the young man who hopes to boss the boxers.

Bill nursed his deeply-etched back until nearly noon then came down to Pa's headquarters in the McAllister Arcade to start work. He was met by a delegation of young business men and led away to a civic club luncheon at which he spoke pleasantly

Ties World's Record

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Percy Beard, of Alama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn), the Southern Intercollegiate Conference champion, topped the 70-yard low hurdles in eight seconds o tie the world's record today at the fifth annual Union College board rack and field games. The record was set here last year by Sol Furth, of New York University.

Wakeman, of Colgate, finished second behind Beard, and Blanch-

Beard, Auburn Star,

d, Millrose A. A., was third.

Beard set a new record for the meeting in the 70-yard high urdles. His time was 0:8 3-5. Blanchard was setond and Wakeman

Calvin Miller, of Williams, accorded a six-foot handicap, won the 70-yard handicap dash from Bracey, of Rice Institute. Miller's time of 0:07 was a new meet record. Nelson Greer, of Texas University,

Sixteen Cracker Contracts Received To Date by Club.

By Ralph McGill.

"Jughandle" Johnny Morrison wants do a comeback with the Atlanta

The former Pirate and Robin star, who got his start with Birmingham in the Southern association, wants to come back to the league and throw that jughandle curve at batters.

hat jughandle curve at batters.

The Cracker office is debating whether or not "Jughandle" Johnny will be given a trial, "Jughandle" Johnny likes to frolic around. He made a comeback with the Robins two years ago. He pitched good baseball. But last season he frolicked himself right off the club.

"I'm all straightened out and ready to pitch." said he in a letter to the office. "I can win and I'd like to go for Atlanta."

OFFERED HIM JOB. That, at least, was the substance of his letter. He spent most of the 1930 season doing semi-pro pitching at his home in Kentucky. The Crackers tried to laid him last year. They made him an offer. But "Jughandle" Johnny was sulking in his tent and would not emerge. He was smarting from the release by the Robins. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.—(P)—The former czar of baseball, Ban Johnson, lay tonight on a hospital bed, besieged

by a more pesistant enemy than ever he met in his long fight to bring the national pastime up to its present com-manding position in the sport world. This year he wants to make that comeback. The Cracker office is a bit dubious. They are already crowded with pitching talent. The throwing colony is a large one. And most of them are good ones. Still, the Jughandle may be given a try. The lure of his great record is a big one. If John Dobbs wants to give him a try he can. The Jughandle, however, is shopping. Whether the once vigorous and lusty baseball chieftain will pull through depends largely on his morale, which has been tested severely in his four-year quest for health at hospitals and sanitariums in various parts of the country.

Johnson's physician, Dr. Robert F.
Hyland, says he has a fighting chance
to recover from this latest onslaught
of disease, if he will seize it. Another
factor is the condition of Johnson's
blood, which has been weakened by
the ravages of a prolonged case of
diabetes which at one time threatened
the loss of a leg.

His condition tonight was described
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seriou His condition tonight was described as "serious" by his physician, but not as critical as it was Wednesday night, when a blood transfusion was decided upon. Following the transfusion Thursday, Johnson seemed to rally both in body and spirit and he called for a harber to shave him. LEWIS SEEKS BERTH.

The Kentucky thrower is not the only come-back on the horizon. Eddie Lewis, the half-pint outfielder who Lewis, the half-pint outfielder who played with Atlanta and Nashville, wants to make a come-back. And he has asked for a job with the Crackers. Only a few close friends are allowed to see him occasionally. His naturally vigorous and at times war-like nature, has made him a difficult patient of late, and he views some of the steps taken to defeat his illness with im-

"I think I'll take Eddie on for the Columbus club if that goes on through as I think it will," R. J. Spiller said. "He is a popular player and a great one for a Class B team. The fans like him." Columbus contracts are being mailed out this week to about 16 players. The Foxes will report directly to their club and not appear at Spiller field. The Foxes are to play in the Sally league this season.

SIXTEEN CONTRACTS.

SIXTEEN CONTRACTS.

Meanwhile the Cracker office is in proud possession of 16 signed contracts. The 16th one arrived Saturday afternoon, "Hob" Kelly, the Georgia-Alabama star first baseman of 1930, sending in his.

The veterans signed are:
Bunny Hern and Chet Howard, pitchers; Jack Sheehan, second baseman; Red Barron, outfielder. Rookies under contract are: Sanford Dickson, Johnny Cummings, Burkett Patterson, J. A. Carithers and Hugh Starling, pitchers; W. A. Alexander, John Natolie and Jack Shipley, outfielders; Leo Bader, Hob Kelly and Leon-Continued on Second Sport Page

Elberfeld Opens School Monday

Kid Elberfeld's baseball school will begin Monday at Almand Park. Elberfeld arrived in At-lanta Saturday afternoon and announced that a large number of entries had been received.

or entries had been received.

"It looks like a great school this year," said The Kid, "the greatest ever. I feel greatly encouraged about it. It looks like the best one in three years."

Elberfeld will meet the Atlanta Sandlotters at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The school will get started at 9 o'clock Monday.

Baseball men in the major leagues have indorsed Elberfeld's school as being of great value to young players. Frankie Zoeller, former Cracker, will spend some time, aiding The Kid at the school.

JUNIOR CROWN

North Side Terrors Beaten in Finals of Tourney, 28 to 17.

Atlanta Y. M. C. A. Juniors were crowned city junior basketball champions with a well-earned 28-to-17 victory over the North Side Terrors, Saturday night on the Y. M. C. A.

urday night on the Y. M. C. A. court.

The Junior Triangles forged into the lead early in the game and were never threatened. They were leading, 20-5, at the half and coasted through the second half, seoring only eight points against a dozen for the losers.

Crawford and Bryant were the shining lights for the victors with 10 and 9 points, respectively. Tinsley also played well at guard for the Juniors.

Tierce and Satterfield played the best for the losers. Satterfield st wo field goals gave the Terrors their only four points in the first half.

Y. M. C. A. (28) Pos. TERRORS (17) Baker (1) ... R. F. ... Hilley (2) Crawford (10) ... L. F. ... Satterfield (4) Bryant (9) ... C. ... Marion (3) Hill (3) ... C. G. ... Tierce (6) Tinsley (5) ... L. G. ... Scarborough Substitutions: Y. M. C. A. Kelly Terrors, Tippin, Taylor (2). Referee, Brock.

Tech Tennis Courts
TobeReady for Spring

Work on the eight tennis courts being constructed on the former Clay baseball field at Georgia Tech will be rushed to completion in order to be ready for spring and summer play. Six of the courts will be used for practice and two will be reserved for intercollegiate play.

17 games, every game with an outstanding team.

The Bulldogs will train through Thursday for the tournament, and Thursday night will catch a train for Atlanta to get a few hours' rest before they play their first tournament game Friday.

ECORGIA (40) G. F. TP.

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Sanford, f (C.) 1 2 4

Sanford, f (C.) 1 2 4

Smith, c. 3 2 8

Reeder, g. 1 0 2

Young, g. 3 1 7

Terrell, f. Terrell, f. Terrell, f. Terrell, f. Terrell, f. Terrell f.

Tech Ring Finals Set for March 13

Dates for the Georgia Tech boxing championship finals have been set for March 13 and 14, it was announced Saturday by Tech athletic officials. An elimination tournament was held early in January and four contestants will fight for the school championships in the various weights.

Mike Chambers, trainer, will be in charge of the events.

Bulldogs Turn In 40-29 Victory Over Old Club Foes.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 21.—Led by the irresistible "Sweet William" Strickland, the Buchanan flash, Geor-gia's conference-leading Bulldogs jumped on the Atlanta Athletic Club here tonight and rang up a 40-29 vic-tory to close their regular playing seatory to close their regular playing sea-

"Sweet William" started his usual last-half scoring spree tonight and be-fore the Athletic Club guards could halt him he had shot a half-dozen field goals to put his season's scoring mark way up near the top of the list. Strickland was all over the court during the last half, and, with Sandy

during the last half, and, with Sandy Sanford and Tommy Reeder feeding him the ball, he stood under the basket and threw field goals casually through the net.

The Athletic Club, with Varlyn Moore, Jr., leading the way, started scoring early and led the Bulldogs with 10 minutes of the first half gone. Georgia rallied, however, Catfish Smith and Leroy Young shooting five field goals between them to put the Bulldogs back on top.

Leading at the half, 22-19, the Bulldogs started off strong in the second dogs started off strong in the second period to pile up a convincing mar-

period to pile up a convincing margin.

Although not playing as well as they have in the past, the Bulldogs displayed a good floor game and ended their season with another smashing triumph. Joe Bean's boys were good at times, especially Moore, who led the evening's scoring.

Captain Sandy Sanford and Tommy Reeder, regulars for three years, played their last game on the Athens court tonight. They close their careers in the conference tournament at Atlanta. Captain Sanford, regular center his sophomore year and an Alles Southern forward the last two seasons, is recognized at one of the outstanding players in the conference, while Reeder is being boosted as the best guard the conference has produced this year.

The Bulldogs begin their final training for the conference tournament, which opens Friday in Atlanta, Monday. Ceorgia closed its regular season with a record of 16 wins out of 17 games, every game with an outstanding team.

The Bulldogs will train through

Wofford Abandons College Baseball

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Feb. 21.—
(49)—Wofford College officials announced toda; the school would no longer play intercollegiate baseball because of the financial loss. Intramural games will be substituted.

Alabama To Open Defense of Crown **Against Vol Quintet**

Vanderbilt, North Carolina State Clash at 1 O'Clock Friday Afternoon on Auditorium Court in First Game of Annual Tournament.

By Ralph McGill.

Results of Saturday games was the high-test gas necessary to start the Southern conference basketball tournament ma-

The committee sat patiently in Room 219 at the Georgian hotel playing pinochle until supplied by game results from The Constitution sports department.

The Tennessee-Vanderbilt game at Knoxville and the Sewanee-Virginia contest at Charlottesville held the committee up. Mr. Herman Jerome Stegeman, one of the writer's under-cover agents at Athens, heard that Sewanee had taken a beating at the hands of the Cavaliers and that Tennessee had spanked the Commodores.

The latter had a chance to crowd in had Tennessee been defeated. Eighteen teams applied for play. Sixteen was the maximum number

tucky and Alabama battles Tennesse in the afternoon contests.

After the dinner hour, just as in that well known play, "Strange Interlude," the boys will begin again. Three games are scheduled for the evening. In the first Maryland meets L. S. U.; Georgia catches the Generals in the second and Tech will see what can be done with Florida in the final for the first grand and glorious day.

There will be shrieks of the dying heard that day, because at least eight of the 16 must kick what the boys call the old bucket that day, and trudge back home to wait another year.

HEAT LEADERS. Heat leaders were selected as fol-lows: Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, and Maryland. This is just a nice way the committee has of ranking the

It is the second successive year for Alabama to win the leading honors. And does the committee know its basketball? Alabamawon last season. And will enter the tournament this week favored by some to repeat.

Georgia, ranked second, is the big favorite. The Bulldogs have lost but one conference game this year, drop-ping it to Georgia Tech. Alabama has lost two. This indicates that the committee figured Alabama was having a couple of off-nights. Because Georgia has won 15 games and Alabama 9. Or perhaps it was a gesture of courtesy to the defending chamiltons.

LOCAL ANGLE. Harking back to the local angle, one finds that Tech has played Florida, whom they meet Friday night, twice. The games were divided. Georgia has not met W. & L. this season.

The Jackets will have some of their missing strength back for the tournament. Bill Perkins, alling star, returned Saturday night to help crush South Carolina and set a new scoring record. John Phillips, forward star, will be back.

The committee which made the pair ings Saturday night was: W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech; H. J. Stegeman, Georgia; Gus Tebell, Virginia; C. P. Miles, V. P. I.; S. A. Boles, Kentucky; W. C. Smith, Tulane. The brackets, with the hest leaders arefully seeded, are as follows: UPPER BRACKET.

Alabama vs. Tennessee, Florida vs. Georgia Tech. Duke vs. Clemson. North Carolina State vs. Kentucky. LOWER BRACKET.

Maryland vs. Louisiana State. North Carolina vs. Vanderbilt, Auburn vs. Virginia. W. and L. vs. Georgia. The starting times for the games

North Carolina-Vanderbilt, 1 p. m. Aubura-Virginia, 2 p. m. Duke-Clemson, 3 p. m. N. C. State-Kentucky, 4 p. m. N. C. State-Kentucky, 4 p. m.
Alabama-Tennessee, 5 p. m.
Maryland-L. S. U., 7 p. m.
Washington & Lee-Georgia, 8 p. m.
Florida-Georgia Tech, 9 p. m.
George Wood and S. B. Sutton,
both of Jacksonville, Fla., and Olley
Chest. Nashville, Tenn., were selected
to officiate at the tournament.

chinery in action Saturday night at Athens.

Mr. Stegeman then delivered the bad news to Sewanee and V. M. L.

Georgia gets Washington and Lee, champions of the state of Virginia, as opening foes. Georgia Tech draws Florida.

The first game will be played at 1 o'colck Friday afternoon and will find the Vanderbilt Commodores and the North Carolina Tarheels in action. Four more games follow. Auburn meets Virginia, Duke plays Clemson, North Carolina State engages Kentucky and Alabama battles Tennessee in the afternoon contests.

Ohio Pro Cards 69 on First Round in \$3,000

By Dillon Graham. Associated Press Sports Writer.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

PENSACOLA, Fla, Feb, 21.—(P)
Denny Shate, slender, black-haired
Columbus (Ohio) professional, today
shot two fine rounds of golf for a 36hole total of 142 to lead the field at
half mark in the 72-hole Pensacola
\$3,000 open tournament.

Shute burned up the Country Club
course in his morning round for a
snappy 69, two under par, but ran
into difficulties in the afternoon to
finish with a 73. His card showed
four birdies for the first round and
two for the afternoon.

Except for Shute's 69 this morn-

Except for Shute's 69 this morning, a similar score by Whiffy Coa, of Brooklyn, in the second round and Tony Manero's 70, this lengthy course held its par barrier unbroken.

Al Espinosa and Harry Cooper coupled a pair of steady rounds of 71 and 72 for 143 and a tie for second place. Except for a blow-up on the last two holes of the first round. Cooper might well have had a 69 for

Horton Smith, of New York, who fired a 71 this morning, slumped back to 73 in the second round and finished with 144. Tied with him at this mark was Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, who duplicated Shute's 69 this afternoon after a poor 75 in the first round.

Bracketed at 145 were two former national open champions, Johnny Farrell, of St. Augustine, and Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckshoe, N. Y. Farrell, who won last year's tournament here, had an identical score at the 36-hole mark in that event.

Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., came next with 146. Frank Walsh, accomplished young professional from Chicago, was alone at 148.

Six money players were grouped at 149. This company included Herman Barron, of Port Chester, N. Y.: Lew Waldron, of Chicago; Charles Guest, of Detroit; Ben Weichman, of Ashland, Ky.; Tony Manero, of New York, and Abe Espinosa, of Chicago. The final 36 holes will be played comorrow. Shute's cards for the day:
Shute's cards for the day:

Perkins Sets Record As Jackets Win, 41-17

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Bill Perkins, Georgia Tech's COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Bill Perkins, Georgia Tech's scintillating center, broke the Southern conference scoring record tonight in a basketball game with the University of South Carolina when he made 11 points to bring his season's total to 135.

The former record was made last year by Cox and Williams, both of Washington and Lee, with 130 points.

The Tech team won, 41 to 17.

Perkins was banished from the game early in the second half on personal fouls and was prevented from increasing his lead.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

Smithies Win, Purples Lose at Macon; Decatur Takes Title

BOYS' HIGH FIVE IS ELIMINATED **BY NORMAN PARK**

Tech High Beats Columbus; Riverside Is Beaten.

MACON. Ga., Feb. 21.—(P)—Savannah High, defending champion; Lanier High, of Macon; Tech High, of Atlanta, and Norman Park Junior College today won the right to enter the semi-finals Monday of the annual Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association busketball tournament.

sociation busketball tournament.

Tech High toppled Columbus, runner-up in 1980, 28 to 20, while Savannah High crushed Georgia Industrial College of Barnesville, 65 to 19,
and Norman Park Junior College
eliminated Boys' High, of Atlanta, 23
to 21. Lanier High turned back Riverside Military Academy, 39 to 21.

Lanier battles Tech High Monday
night at 8:30 o'clock and Norman
Park meets Savannah at 9:30.

Smithies Enter Semi-Finals.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 21.—(P)—The Tech High Smithies, of Atlanta, advanced to the semi-finals of the G. I. A. A. tournament here tonight by defeating Columbus High, runner-up last season, 28 to 20, in a slow affair. Tech High will play Lanier High, Macon, Monday night.

Towery, center, and White, guard,

Towery, center, and White, guard, were the leading scorers for Tech High. The defensive work of Hardy was outstanding.

was outstanding.

King, elongated Columbus center, was the only Blue Devil who was consistent in his playing. He scored 14 of Columbus' 20 points.

Monday night's games:
Lanier vs. Tech High at 8:30 (E. S. T.); Norman Park vs. Savannah at 9:30.

LINEUP AND SUMMAN		120
COLUMBUS (20) G	. F.	T
Seamon. f	1	
Chambliss, f 0	0	. 1
King C	4	1
Bowden. # 0	0	2.1
Richardson, g 1	3	- 1
Have f	0	- 1
Nelson, # 0	. 0	4
Methon, &	-	-
Totals 6	8	20
media undu (28)	3. F.	TI
White, f	1	- 1
Coppland f 2	2	-
Towers C	2	1:
Scott, g	1	1
Hardy, g 0	. 0	. (
Callis, f 0	0	. (
The state of the s	Secret .	-
Totals11	8	28
Referee, Morgan; umpire, Murc	lock.	

Purples Beaten

By Norman Park.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 21.—(P)—Norman Park Junior College, with a deliberate offense that was slow but the first major upset of the G. I. A. A. basketball tournament in the second round by eliminating the favored Boys' High quintet, of Atlanta, 23 to 21, this afteraoon. The contest was the most thrilling seen in the tournament this year.

With five minutes to play and the

victory.		1
NORMAN PARK (23)— G. F. Sheffield, forward 0 0	TP.	1
Horne, forward 2 0	4	18
Lanler, forward	0	1
Allen, center	6 2	1
Burgeson, guard 0 3 Miller, guard 2 1	5	ł
Totals 8 7	23	t
Totals	TP.	C
Exell. forward 0 1	1	8
Smith, forward 2 3	7	6
Glenn, center 0 1 Lewis, center 0 0	0	t
Steam enged 3 1	7	117

Savannah Enters

Semi-Final Round. MACON, Ga., Feb. 21.—Savannah High school, defending champion, easily advanced to the semi-final round by overwhelming Georgia Industrial College, Barnesville, in the first game of the second round, 65 to 19, this afternoon.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

SAVANNAH (65)— G. F. TP. Shore, forward.

Cupstid, forward 6	1
Cheves, forward 0	. 1
Futrelle, forward 4	2
W. Johnson, center 5	2
Miller, center 1	0
Hollis, guards 2	0
Jackson, guard 6	1
G. Johnson, guard 2	0
Mamalakis, guard 0	0
	-6
Totals	9
G. I. C. (19) G.	F.
Bellamy, forward 1	1
Andrews, forward 3	0
Shackleford, center 2	0
Howell, guard 0	0
Hill, guard 0	1
Futch, guard 0	0
Bazemore, guard 1	
Massey, guard 1	. 0
Totals 8	9
401449	

Referees-Morgan and Glassman Lanier Defeats

Riverside, 39-21. MACON, Ga., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Lanier High school of Macon, won the opening night game of the G. I. A. A. basketball teurnament. defeating Riverside Military auademy, 39 to 21. Lanier was leading, 24 to 8, at the half. LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.
LANIER (39)

BOAT RACES.
ST. PETERSBURG. Fla., Feb. 21.
(P)—Three races for boats of Class B, C and F will be held for outboard motor boats by the local association, off the end of Recreation Pier tomorrow afternoon.

Rides for Charity



Whitley Roberts, winner of several motorcycle hill climbs, and a favorite in a charity climb at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on Roswell road, is shown above with his two mechanics. He will ride in the professional and expert events along with more than a dozen others, including Orie Steel and Joe. Petralli, two former national champions.

CHARITY CLIMB SET FOR TODAY

Twenty-Five Daredevils Max Carey Says New Will Compete on Roswell Road Course.

A charity motorcycle hill climb, with 25 entries ready to ride, will be held

was the most thrilling seen in the tournament this year.

With five minutes to play and the score tied at 21-all, Drake, Norman forward, slipped through the Purple Hurricane's defense to shoot a field goal and give his team the lead. From then on Norman Park successfully "froze" the ball and advanced to the semi-finals. The Junior Bears of Ike Cowart will play Savannah High Monday night.

The guarding was so close that fouls were numerous. "Kitty" Katz, spectacular Boys' High forward, and Glenn, Purple center, were ejected from the game in the second half.

The play of Bingham and Miller, The play of Bingham and Miller, was the four main events on the program in addition to several search at the pack in the opening race this afternoon.

The event has been sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association and points toward the national championship ratings for the year will be game, to land a job as coach and base running tutor this spring. "There has been no purpose in play-ing for a run or two by exercising the fine arts of base running, the hit-and-run, or squeeze play. Consequently, scientific features of baseball that were from South Bend around 1910, as understudy to Tommy Leath, have been swinging from ther heels," said the veteran National leaguer, who hopes, after 21 years in the American Motorcycle Association and points toward the national championship ratings for the year will be saw running tutor this spring. "There has been no purpose in play-ing for a run or two by exercising the fine arts of base running, the hit-and-run, or squeeze play. Consequently, scientific features of baseball that were stressed when I went up to the Pirates from South Bend around 1910, as understudy to Tommy Leath, have been neglected.

FIRST TRAINING.

"When I was breaking in, base running was one of the first things taught to me. Batting, too, was more of a total content of the program in addition to several to a play and the veteran National leaguer, who hopes, after 21 years in the Lead the part will be game, to land

Glenn, Purple center, were ejected from the game in the second half.

The play of Bingham and Miller, Norman guards, and Allen, center, was the feature of the south Georgian's victory.

The play of Bingham and Miller, the program in addition to several added attractions. They are the novince event for riders who have never won a trophy; the amateur, the professional and any expect the south Georgian's have vanished altogether in the sling-free ground and any expect the south Georgian's have vanished altogether in the sling-free ground and any expect to the winners.

There will be four main events on addition to several science. The so-called defensive hitters, such as Johnny Evers, Burt Shotton and the late Miller Huggins, have vanished altogether in the sling-free ground and any expect to the winners.

ional and an expert, open to both ging era.
essional and amateurs.
"Nowad

1 afternoon.

7 21 In addition to the national riders there will be 23 other prominent southern dare-devils entered today. They include Harold Edwards, southern amateur champion; "Cracker" Smith, Bob Hill and John McGuire, Tampa, Fla.; Lonnie Kirk, southern professional champion; Arno Olmstead, mipion, "Red" Carswell, Alton Kitchens and Bill Kirk Macon; Jaka Schwartz. Bill Kirk, Macon; Jake Schwartz, West Palm Beach; Jeff Cash and Ga-tor Compton, Chattanooga; Ross Riv-ers, Columbia, S. C.; R. Wilson, Au-

gusta; Carl Cox, Athens, and Glenn, Frank, Jack and Whitley Roberts, Bill Coker, Pat Murphy, Sam Maniaci and Clarence Pearce, Atlanta. Capitol Gun Club

Holds First Shoot

The first of a series of weekly trapshoots at the newly-organized Capitol Gun Club traps on Hollwood road, formerly used by the Atlanta Gun Club, was held Saturday afternoon. W. N. Alford, with 48 out of the 50 targets, was high gun. L. H. Metcalf won second honor and T. M. Cassells was third with 45.

Following the afternoon shoot a business meeting was held and plans for several special shoots to be held during the spring and summer were discussed.

THE SCORES.

BASE RUNNING ART TO RETURN

"Dead" Ball Will Revive Almost Lost Art.

By Alan Gould,

Associated Press Sports Editor.

MIAMI, Fla, Feb. 21.—(P)—Base running, which has become almost a lost art during the Ruthian age of baseball, may be revived this year. Max Carey believes, if the new and less lively ball adopted by the big leagues fulfills its purpose of restoring the more scientific features of the national game.

"For years, youngsters and reteases."

"For years, youngsters and veterans alike have been swinging from their heels," said the veteran National leaguer, who hopes, after 21 years in the game, to land a job as coach and base running tutor this spring.

The course is located just off the paved Roswell road. A large banner across the road directs the way. There will be ample free parking space for hundreds of automobiles.

"Nowadays lead-off men, like the rest, go up to the plate and take a healthy cut at the ball, instead of sive tactics. Then, if they get on base, they wait there for a long hit to bring them in.

he stole over 20 bases the next season

LACK "STUFF." "With slugging cut down by the new ball, more attention probably will be paid to all-around coaching of ball players, most of whom come up to the big leagues weefully lacking in knowledge of fundamentals."

Girls' League Race Changes.

The Girls' City league gradually changed.

Miss Orcutt, Hagen . Defeat Foes, 2-1

British Pros Test Ball, Find Handling Is Hard

WEST BROMWICH, England, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The new, larger and lighter ball, adopted as standard by the United States Golf Association, and which will be used in the Ryder cup matches at Columbus, Ohio, next June, was given its first test today by British professionals,

Ohio, next June, was given its first test today by British professionals, trying out for the British Ryder cup team.

Most of the players appeared to find the new ball hard to control in their short game, although C. A. Whitcombe, Ryder cup captain, and A. J. Lacey experienced little difficulty and turned in cards of 73.

The series being played over the Samwell Park course here was designed to assist the election committee in picking a team for the

QUARTER-FINAL FASTER FIELD ROUND ON CARD

Game Opens Long Dash Down Stretch.

Clarkston Baptist, leaders of the Dixie league, will engage the Kirkwood Presbyterian cagers in the opening game of the Dixie league Monday night on the Y. M. C. A. court to start the quarter final series in each of the three leagues sponsored by the Y-Church A. A., and should have little difficulty in maintaining the lead. Peachtree Christian, runner-up, has a bit tougher assignment for the night, as they are scheduled to meet the Alpha Class of Wesley Memorial. Clifton Presbyterian meets Pep Class in what promises to be the best of the Wednesday night games of the Sewanee league, also scheduled for the Y, as the former is leading the second division while the latter is but one game away from a tie for the lead, Western Heights Baptist, leading, meets Pattillo Memorial and should be able to score an easy victory.

leading, meets Pattillo Memorial and should be able to score an easy victory.

In the Georgia league, Gordon Street Presbyterian has practically cinched the cup as they must win, but one of the three remaining games. They now hold a three-game lead over their nearest rivals. The Oakhurst Presbyterian-G. F. G. Class tilt, curtain-raiser of Friday's series, will attract the interest of the fans as the winner will move into second place. The coming week ends the respite of the first division clubs and they will battle among themselves in the last two rounds with the Dixie and Sewanee league races due to require the final tilts to decide the winners. As usual, a series among the leaders of each of the leagues will be played at the close of the season. All indication points to this being the hardest fought of any ever played. None of last season's winners, with the exception of Peachtree Christian, has any chance of repeating this year.

BUKEDULES

SCHEDULES
DIXIE LEAGUE
(Monday, Y.M.C.A.)
Clarkston Baptist vs. Kirkwood Presbyorlan, 7:00 p. m.
1, 0. Y. Class vs Anchor Class, 7:20 p. m.
Peachtree Christian vs. Alpha Class, 8:00 Covenant Presbyterian vs Decatur Presbyterian, 8:20 p. m.

SEWANEE LEAGUE.
(Wednesday, Y.M.C.A.)
Pep Class vs. Clifton Presbyterian, 7:00 p. m. Western Heights vs. Pattillo Memorial, 7:20 p. m. Central Presbyterian vs Boethean Class, 8:00 p. m. Venguard Class vs. Ramah Bept.st-Pal-metto, 8:20 p. m.

GEORGIA LEAGUE (Friday, Calvary Methodist) G. F. G. Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyteris 1:30 p. m. Woodward Ave. Baptist vs. Georgia Ave. Presbyterian, 8:00 p. m. Pt. McPherson vs. Gordon St. Presby-erian, 8:20 p. m.

STANDINGS. DIXIE LEAGUE.

SEWANEE LEAGUE Team-lestern Heights Baptist. ..

Georgia Ave G. F. G. Central Pres Ft. McPhers

hundreds of automobiles.

The event also will serve as a gettogether for more than 200 riders and dealers who will be in attendance at a southern sales school and conference during the week. Walter Davidson, of Milwaukee, Wis., president of the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Company, will be an honored guest this afternoon.

In addition to the national riders there will be 23 other prominent southern dare-devils entered today. They include Harold Edwards, southern amateur champion; "Cracker" Smith, Reb. Hill and Loby McGir Times. The they get on base, they wait there for a long hit to bring them in.

"Few base-runners today can compare with old-timers like Cobb or Colliss or Wagner. In the National eague, Kiki Cuyler and Frankie Frisch are in a class by themselves. Charley Gehringer is one of the best in the American league.

"Babe Herman, a big, fast fellow, steleonly one base with Brooklyn the year before I helped coach the Robirs. No one had shown him any of the ine points of base-running before but have been defeated by the Junior Chamber 7 3 700 First Nat. Bank 4 6 400 Fower Co. 3 3 700 First Nat. Bank 4 6 400 Fower Co. 3 3 700 First Nat. Bank 4 6 400 Fower Co. 3 7 700 First Nat. Bank 4 6 400 Fower Co. 3 7 700 First Nat. Bank 4 6 400 Fower Co. 3 7 700 First Nat. Bank 4 6 400 Fower Co. 3 7 700 First Nat. Bank 4 6 400 Fower Co. 3 7 700 First Nat. Bank 4 6 400 Fower Co. 3 7 700 First Nat. Bank 4 6 400 Fower Co. 3 7 700 First Nat. Bank 4 6 400 Fower Co. 3 7 700 First Nat. Bank 4 6 400 Fower Co. 3 7 700 First Nat. Bank 4 6 400 Fower Co. 3 7 700 First Nat. Bank 4 6 400 First Nat. Bank 4 6 400

new ball, more attention probably will be paid to all-around coaching of ball players, most of whom come up to the big leagues woefully lacking in knowledge of fundamentals. For example, most of them think they have to be born with ability to hit curve balls. The fact is they can be taught to hit hooks as well as fast ones."

Carey has turned 40 and retired from active play after a long career with the Pirates, in which he gained exception. I fame as a base-runner and all-around star. He coached the Bucs last year and spent most of the winter here with Paul Waner, Pirate outfielder.

"To like to stick in the game, teaching the old tricks to these young fellows," Carey told John A. Heydler, president of the National league.

Miss Orcutt, Hagen

Cherokee League Lead at Stake.

undefeated two-year recording the game.

STANDINGS.

Western Heights Baptist .12
Central Presbyterian .11
Peachtree Christian .8
Associate Reform Presby .4
Decatur Presbyterian .1
College Park Methodist .1

Good Series Seen In Triangle Loop.

Play in the Blue Triangle league this past week was somewhat disappointing, due to the arrangement of the schedule and the fallure of the Y Residents to appear for their game with Sears-Roebuck Friday night. The Luthernn church-Davison-Paxon game Saturday saved the week from a complete flop, These two teams are pretty evenly matched and put up a great game each time that they meet.

The Sears-Roebuck-Southern Bell game Friday night is without doubt the classic of the season so far as the league is concerned. Southern Bell has only lost one game and that to in

OF Y.C.A.A. LOOP FOR 1931 DERBY

Clarks to n-Kirkwood List of 130 Eligible Horses Announced for Turf Classic.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21.—(P) One hundred and thirty scious of equine aristocracy are nominated for the fifty-seventh running of the Kentucky Derby here Saturday, May 16.
Equipoise, largest two-year-old money winner since the immortal Domino, and winter book fayorite, is in the list made public today by M. J. Winn, president of the American Turf Association and executive director of Churchill Downs. The C. V. Whitney c.it has opposition from such colts as Twenty Grand, of the Greentree stables, A. C. Bostwick's Mate. and the Tennessee stable's Vander Pool, not to mention any one of a dozen or more high-class three-year-olds who may show real Derby form before the nation's turf classic is run at—the Downs.

FASTER FIELD.

The nominations are fewer in number this year than last, but a better quality of three-year-olds has been developed than a year ago. All three-year-old registered thoroughbreds are eligible and the only notable absentees from the list are Jamestown, George D. Widener's futurity winner; Etithet, of the Gifford A. Cochran estate's stable, and Joseph E. Widener's Novelist, Jamestown's trainer had indicated the colt would be reserved for later racing. It is understood Epithet's nomination for spring racing was withheld pending dispersal of the estate, but no reason was known here for the failure to nominate Novelist. Colts have the usual overwhelming majority, there being 108 of them compared to 18 geldings and 4 fillies. In all 86 owners sent in nominations. William Woodward's Belair stud which won last year with Gallant Fox: Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable and Mrs. Charles M. Armory's Sagamore stable topped the nominations with five each.

NOTED OWNERS. FASTER FIELD.

B. McLean.

The eastern stables have the advantage in having nominated a larger number of likely candidates for Derby fame, but among the nominees on which western hopes may rest are Don Leon, Insco, Siskin, Oswego, Backlog, the Bradley pair, B'ar Hunter and Barometer, and the Camden hopes, Frigate Bird and Halliard.

The Audley farm, which furnished the runner-up last year in Gallant Knight, nominated Knight's Call. The injury to his tendon at Agua Caliente last Sunday is expected to keep him out, however, leaving Audley without any nominee this year. C. W. Hay's colt, Taylor Hay, Jr., was injured and had to be destroyed at Agua Caliente after its nomination was sent. Mr. Hay, however, still has Scotland's Glory and Terrible Turk, both maidens, to carry his colors if they show enough form between now and May to warrant being among the 15 or 18 actually to face the harrier for the to warrant being among the 15 or 18 actually to face the barrier for the mile and a quarter \$50,000 added race and turf fame.

Fifth District Boys

tensive preparations are being made by officials of Clarkston High school for the annual fifth district boys bas-ketball tournament to be held Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday in the new school gymnasium.

Practically all of the teams in the North Georgia Interscholastic con-

Practically all of the teams in the North Georgia Interscholastic conference have entered along with a number of others.

Rules of the Georgia High School Association will govern the tournament and the winner will represent this district in the annual state tournament to be held in Athens, Ga., March 5, 6 and 7.

North Avenue Girls Beat Fulton, 33-12

North Avenue Presbyterian school's high-scoring basketball squad turned in a 33-12 decision over the Fulton High sextet Saturday night.

The N. A. P. S. squad blazed into safe first-half lead after a slow start. They ran the count to the 12-5 point by intermission time and came back after the rest period to add point after point while holding Fulton virtually helpless.

Harmon, Cole and Kneale starred for North Avenue, with Young and Pinner sharing the Fulton honors.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

N. A. P. S. (33) Pos. FultTon (12) M. Fugitt (17) R.F. Morris (4) Harmon (10) L.F. Young (8) Cole J.C. Mattox Blackshear S.C. Pinner Hartrampf R.G. T. Haynie Hutchinson L.G. Foster Substitutions: Pope (6), Brown, Jones, Keale Fugit North Avenue Presbyterian school's

Hartrampf R.G. Pinne
Hutchinson L.G. Fosts
Substitutions: Pope (6), Brown, Jones,
Keale, Fugit.

Sears-Roebuck earlier in the season by one point. Indications are that a crowd of nearly 400 will witness the game Friday night. The other game Friday brings the Rainbow Club and the Y Residents together in what should be a hotly contested battle. The Y. W. C. A. Davison-Paxon game Saturday night should also be a good game. STANDINGS.

TEAM-SCHEDULE.
Friday.
Sears-Roebuck vs. Southern Bell.
Rainbow Club vs. Y Residents.
Baturday.
Davison-Paxon vs. X. W. C. A. Gogetem Quintet

Hopes for Comeback. The Go-Get'Em team, knocked out of the triple tie for the leadership of the National league of the Sunday School Athletic Association last Tuesday by First Presbyterian, will attempt a comeback this week.

Calvary Aces vs. Go-Get'Em.
First Presbyterian vs. East Point Baracs. Calvary vs. Westminster.
Triple E vs. Grace.
Jackson Hill vs. bys.

STANDINGS.

Won Lost Pct.

Award for Bobby



Bobby Jones, Atlanta's champion of the golfing world, will receive the Sullivan medal from the A. A. U. at a sports dinner in Chicago February 26. Jones is the first to receive the award which is to go to the man who by performance and example does most to advance the cause of amateurism each year. The photo above is a reproduction of the medal. It commemorates the late James E. Sullivan.

NEW DIXIE HEADS PAIRINGS MADE MEET THURSDAY FOR S.I.A.A.PLAY

cancies Will Be Consid-

Sagamore stable topy tions with five each.

NOTED OWNERS.

Other nationally known owners represented include Colonel E. R. Bradley, Johnson N. Camden. Thomas D. Taggart, Hal Price Headley, Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler, Jr., Harry F. Sinclair, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Walter J. Salmon, William du Pont, Jr., Charles T. Fisher and E. B. McLean.

B. McLean.

Stables have the advantaged of the Southern association,

The latest offspring of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association, which has set its membership limit at 10, already has a working organization—Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Centre, Chattanooga, Southwestern of Memphis, Springhill, Mercer and Mill-

The meeting will precede the S. I. A. A., basketball tournament at Jackson, in which the Dixie members will participate. Plans for a Dixie tournament this year were abandoned when it was found the season was too for advanced. too far advanced.

Completion of plans to put into effect the five-game football inter-conference rule adopted at the organization meeting is also expected at the meeting, in order that the 1932 schedules may be arranged with this in mind.

The 1932 basketball tournament is another item slated for the Jackson meeting. Dean Mead said. Birmingham and Macon have put in a bid for the tournament, with Birmingham supported by two conference teams, Howard and Birmingham-Southern.

Among the teams under consideration to complete the membership of 10 are, Mississippi college, Georgeown and Louisville university. Two teams in Florida and one each in Georgia, and Tennessee, also are receiving: "serious consideration." The 1932 basketball tournament is ceiving "serious consideration."

> Virginia Wins Place In Conference Play

UNIVERSITY, Va., Feb. 21.—(P) Virginia basketeers clinched their right to compete in the southern conference basketball tournament by defeating Sewance tonight, 48 to 15.

Faced by possibility of not making the Atlanta trip unless they won tonight, the Cavaliers swamped the visitors under a barage of baskets. The victory made a clean sweep in today's contests in five sports.

contests in five sports. Betty Nuthall, Partner

Enter Beautieu Finals PARIS, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Britain's leading woman tennis player, Miss Betty Nuthall, and King Gustav, of Sweden, entered the quarter-finals of the Beaulieu championships mixed doubles today by defeating Mrs. Piece and Thomas Bowen, 6-1, 6-3.

The victory was celebrated by a banquet which King Gustav held after

Applications for Two Va- Fourteen Teams Will Compete for Title at Jackson.

> JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 21.—(AP)— The 14 Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association teams which will compete for the association's basketball championship at the annual tournament here next Tuesday were selected here today and pairings for the opening round announced.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College, of Bowling Green, and Millsaps, of Jackson, drew byes for the first round.

Leading teams from the four dis-ricts were picked as heat leaders and the draw made by lot. Union University, of Jackson, Tenn., will oppose Centenary, of Shreveport, La., in the first game of

Shreveport, La., in the first game of the tournament at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Centre, of Danville, Ky., meets Howard, of Birmingham, Ala., in the second game at 4 p.m., and Louisiana Normal, of Natchitoches, opposes Southwestern, of Memphis, in the late afternoon contest at 5 o'clock.

Birmingham-Southern of Alabama, clashes with the 1930 champions, from Southwestern Louisiana Institute, LaFayette, in the first game Tuesday night at 7 o'clock; Stetson, of Deland, Fla., meets Mississippi College, of Clinton, 1928 and 1929 champions, at 8 o'clock, and Berea, of Kentucky, will close the first round at 9 o'clock with Eastern Kentucky Teachers' College, of Richmond.

Officials for the tournament will be

Officials for the tournament will be Bowser Chest, of Knoxville, Tenn, and Lou Erwin, of Birmingham. The tournament will continue for four days, with quarter-finals Wednesday, semi-finals Thursday and the championship game Friday night. This is the third season for the tournament at Jackson.

BASKETBALL

ı		
	Georgia 40	2
	Georgia Tech 41	್ಷ
Ł	Presbyterian College 40 Wofford	а
	Furman 37	- 3
ß.	L. S. U. 48Tulane	2
ŀ	North Carolina 30	-2
	Tennessee 37Vanderbilt	3
k	Virginia 48 Sewanee	1
1	Citadel 22 Davidson	2
ľ	Alabama 30Ole Miss	2
١.	Rores 22 Transvivania	а
	W. & L. 37	2
g	W. & L. 37 V. P. I. Pennsylvania 28 Cornell	2
Ŀ	Temple 52 Carnegie Tech	2
	Rutler 19 Notre Dame	.2
	Chicago 22Illinois	4
	Purdue 46	22
		4
	Northwestern 40lowa	3
	Creighton 30Syracuse	2
	Michigan 33Indiana	2
	Minnesota 22Ohio State	2
	Dartmouth 18	1
	Army 49	4
		2
		1
	S. M. U. 23 Texas A. & M.	2
	Arkansas 37Oklaboma Agg.	2
	Baylor 34,Texas	2
	Pitt 30Penn State	2

Strib 'Man About Town;' Fistic Idol Kept Busy

Continued from First Sport Page.

and humorously, mentioning the fight show so cleverly it did not sound like advertising.

Then he crawled into a light car and drove out to Hollywood, 18 miles, to appear on a training program with Mickey Walker. His car blew a tire on the way and he changed it in five minutes with the awkward help of your correspondent.

SNAPSHOTS.

WHILE in Hollywood he posed for a dozen snapshots—the tourists all go armed—autographed a few cards, talked boxing with Mickey in the dressing room afterward and took orders for 18 ringside seats from acquaintances. Driving back toward Miami he passed the car of Johnny Welssmuller, the great swimmer. Johnny recognized W. L., speeded up his car, overtook the Stribling vehicle and shouted an order for four tickets.

vehicle and shouted an order for four tickets.

Strib then cut across to Miami Beach and dropped in to see Pud Fisher, the cartoonist who winters here. Bud told him he was a cineh to beat Schmeling and Strib denied it emphatically. They chatted a long time about boxing and horse racing and fishing and Strib accepted an invitation to join a fishing party to be given by Fisher next week.

CROSSING the causeway, he cause

The skipper of a sight-seeing dirigible came over and invited Strib to go out shark fishing next week in the blimp. It is a new wrinkle and naturally Stribling was all for it.

Then be drawe out to a furnishe

ling was all for it.

Then he drove out to a furnished house he has rented in Coral Gables, had dinner and dressed for his first two evening appearances. He flivvered 28 miles to Fort Lauderdale in 33 minutes at the request of the promoter of the weekly fight card at the American Legion arena. He was presented from the ring and was given an ovation. Naturally the fight in Miami Tuesday was mentioned. Then after watching one of the bouts he piled into his little car and burned up the road back to the Biscayne Kennel Club, where he arrived just in time to present a sliver trophy to the owner of the dog that won the feature race—the Stribling Handicap. He met the family at the dog track and the party stayed through the card.

27-TO-19 DEFEA' IN FINAL ROUN

DeKalb Team Grabs Lead and Holds It Throughout Game.

By Roy White.

Decatur High won the North Georgia Interscholastic conference basketball championship Saturday night with a 27-19 victory over Commercial High on the Decatur court.

It was the second successive time that Decatur has beat a Commercial team for a title. The two will meet next Wednesday in the first round of the Fifth district tournament at Clarkston.

Clarkston.

Decatur High played a steady game throughout and their excellent passing, particularly under the baskets, afforded each member of the team numerous opportunities to score.

Decatur was on the long end of a 11-to-6 count at the half, and continued to shoot field goals with regularity during the second period. Decatur also played a good defensive game and forced the Typists to try shots from long range.

long range.

Anderson and Partridge, forwards, and McCay, center, played well on the offense, while Flynt played an exceptionally good game at guard for

ceptionally good game at guard for the winners. Bellamy played the best game for the losers. He was ably assisted by Berger and Arnold.

Ability to sink long field goals in the first half gave Decatur an ad-vantage that Commercial fought hard to overcome, but could not cope with the lightning passes of the DeKalb county team. Decatur led at the half, 11-6.

| 1-6, | LINEUPS AND SUMMARY, | DECATUR (27) | Pos. | COMML. (19) | Luderson (8) | R. F. | Berger (4) | "artridge (6) | L. F. | Arnold (5) | GCay (6) | C. | Bellamy (6) | Gurdock (4) | R. G. | Bailey (1) | mith (3) | L. G. | Warlick Substitutions—Decatur, none; Commercial, mith (3). | Referee, Hammond. Umpire, | G. | Referee, |

Roberta Wins

6th District Title. JONESBORO, Ga., Feb. 21.—In the most sensational game of the Sixth district girls' tournament, Roberta beat Monticello, 28 to 22. Braswell and Walker played best for Roberta, while Noland and Jordan played best for Monticello. A handsome loving cun was presented to

me loving cup was presented to Roberta.

In a preliminary game. Jonesboro defeated Moiena, 37 to 26. An all-star team as selected by coaches, follows: Betsill, center, Jonesboro; Braswell, forward, Roberta; Jones, forward, Molena; Malone, guard, Monticello; Walker, guard, Roberta; Barker, guard, Molena.

Waresboro Wins Eleventh District. QUITMAN, Ga., Feb. 21.—(R)—
Defeating Valdosta, 21 to 17, in the finals, Waresboro High school won the eleventh district basketball championship here tonight. In the semi-finals this morning, Valdosta won from Adel, 34-7, and Waresboro eliminated Jesup, 25 to 5.

The trophy awarded the champions was presented by A. G. Cleveland, superintendent of city schools of Val-**Good Card Pleases**

'Y' Wrestling Fans

Amateur wrestling fans of the city Amateur wrestling fans of the city Saturday night witnessed one of the best programs that has ever been held on the Y. M. C. A. mat. Whitey Craig and A. K. Bell wrestled to a draw and Bill Carson and Whitey Patterson finished without a fall in the feature matches of the card.

It was hard to pick the best of the pair of matches. Both were far above the average and supplied the fans with plenty of excitement throughout.

Jack Branch (115) threw Charles Crane (109) with a half-nelson and body block after four and one-half minutes of fast work.

Red Alcott earned a decision over John Stephens in six and one-half minutes under the intercollegiate rules.

Weldon Hamby (137) threw Atlee Perkins (145) in one minute and a half. Leon Fuller (140) won from J. D. Morris (145) under the intercollegiate rules.

George Tatum and Nick Poulos wrestled 10 minutes to a popular draw and Bill Mathewson and Bibb Ballard finished without a fall after 10 minutes of fast rolling.

Sacred Heart Girls Defeat Fulton, 18 to 13

Sacred Heart girls won another basketball game Friday night when Fulton High was defeated, 18 to 13, in a close, hard-fought game.

LINEUF AND SUMMARY.

S. HEART (18) FOS. FULTON (13)

Relly (16) F. Young (5)

McLaughlia (2) F. Moore (2)

McGuire C. Jackson (2) Triangle League

to 12 ill a description of the visitors, led the star center of the visitors, led the star center of the markers.

The Residents forfeited to the Sears-Reduck lassies Friday night on account lilness of averal of their stars.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

SO. RELL (41) Pos. RAINBOW C. Muse (12) L. F. Dorsch Gelss (11) R. F. Adams Stephens (16) C. Bales Cochran S. C. Mu

Stephens (16) S. C. Coebras ... J. G. Olsef Coebras ... J. G. Olsef Jenkins ... H. G. Olsef Jenkins ... H. G. Substitutions—Southern Bell, Ellis, Royal Torrence, Cobb, Bates, Buckhannon, Gardner, George; Rainbow, Corn. Referee, John Dekle, Umpire, Miss Wilburn. CUTHBERT VICTOR.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—(P)—Johnn,
Cuthbert, English featherweight cham
pion, defeated Guy Bonaugure of
France, on points in a 10-round bou
here tonight.

Guards Shut Out Court Foes, 22-0

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 21.—
(UP)—For the fifth time this season, McGill Institute's city championship basketball team held an opponent scoreless here today, defeating Citronelle, 22-0. It was the third time a team had failed to score against Guards Holcombe and Gonzales.

Bulldogs Show Improvement in Drill; Tech Holds Short Practice

'NOT SATISFIED,'

Improvement Good, But Squad Has Far To Travel.

ATHENS. Ga., Feb. 21.—Georgia's football Bulldogs battled for two hours of a brisk February afternoon as they ended their third week of spring training here today by battling through a scrimmage on Sanford field. "Better than before" was Harry Mehre's brief comment as he sent his team to the showers late this afternoon after two hours of hard scrimmaging on Sanford field. The scrimmage lasted fully two hours of the brisk February afternoon.

"We're not satisfied fully with the progress made during the past three weeks," the Georgia coach said. "But there has been an improvement over the playing in the first three scrimmages of the year. And that's something."

Two teams were all Harry Mehre

MEDAL HONORS.
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 21.—
(AP)—Dr. Fred Lund, Cherry Valley,
L. I., captured the qualifying medal from a field of 43 in the annual N. Y.

A meeting to complete plans for the summer baseball season will be held L. I., captured the qualifying medal from a field of 43 in the annual N. Y. A. C. golf tournament here today, with a card of 85. G. W. Brown, 2, at the Atlanta Athletic Club by Chienge member of the club, was a strok. hind. There will be two attractions of match play tomorrow, and the semi-finals and finals Monday.

One of the Groups at Engel's Baseball Dinner



lanta Journal; Bert Niehoff, Chattanooga manager and Zinn Beck, Chattanooga scout. Kneeling, left to right: Joe Engel, host; E. T. Bales, Chattanooga News; Bill Clift, Chattanooga Times, and Hoke Welch, Atlanta Georgian. Bob Phillips, who won the tournament, arrived a few minutes after the picture was taken and failed to have his likeness registered to posterity.

Right-Handed Pitching, MORRISON SEEKS IN TEXAS LOOP Slugging Tech Threats COMEBACK HERE

G. M. A. Schedules

Gilbert Hall Takes

at the time, however, and immediately on Cabill's arrival it was completed. Pullen is a good fielder, being able to cover a sizeable amount of territory with skill and speed, and his batting is strong. He is expected to stick with the Texas league club.

S. S. A. A. Nines Plan
For Baseball Season

A meeting to complete plans for the summer baseball season will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, March 2, at the Atlanta Athletic Club by representatives of the Sunday School Athletic Association. Any team desiring to enter one of the leagues are invited to have a representative present.

The infield problem is admittedly the best of the lot. The loss of Scott Pullen, who, declared ineligible by the faculty at the conclusion of the first term, Saturday signed a contract with the St. Louis Browns, hit Tech's chances a body blow. With Red Terrell and Jimmy Frink lost through graduation, Scott was pretty badly needed around the Flats. He has been counted on to hold down his old shortstop post and act as a steadier for wheever is elected to the yeachey at stop post and act as a steadier for whoever is elected to the vacancy at third base.

INFIELD TANGLE.

INFIELD TANGLE.

Fred Holt, bespectacled veteran, is on hand and ready to go at first base. "Dubb" Waldrop, southpaw outfielder, is being groomed for the assistant's post at the initial sack and promises to give Holt a good scrap for first string honors. Both are hitting and fielding well, with Holt haying an edge at the moment because of his superior experience.

Seemed base will be well cared

is superior experience.

Second base will be well cared for by Bud Ritchie. Ritchie, a junior, has done quite some work at the keystone and seems due for a big season both afield and at

bat.

The third base and shortstop positions are wide open at the moment. extremely so. Which is one of Clay's major causes of grief. Stephenson. Roberts, Ed and Al Mathes and Drennon look to be the best of the lot trying for the places now, but an unknown or so might easily breeze by them to cabbage one or both of the vacancies.

AND OTHERWISE.

AND OTHERWISE.

Rod Harper, last season's slugging leader: Duck McKee, a close rival; Ray Isaacs, Tom Jones and Earl Dunlap all return to fill the outfielding berths. Harper, McKee and Isaacs should get the call on the strength of their better stickwork. They form a wrecking crew which will play a large part in the Jacket game. All are able fielders with powerful arms.

Jim Dawson and Ike Farmer, both experienced, will form the receiving staff and will probably alternate. Each is steady and capable and each adds something to the battling caliber of the club. Captain Ray Brosnan heads a list of veteran moundsmen which includes Leon Mitchum and Bill Myers. All of the trio toss from the right side. So, too, do Baker and Henderson, of the sophomore crop. Only Everett, another graduate of the ex-freshman ranks, is a left-hander. All of which leaves Coach Robert nice and strong against a club of left-handed batters, but woefully weak against the bows who swing from the other side of the plate.

but woefully weak against the bows who swing from the other side of the plate.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 21.—(P)
Alabama closed the 1931 basketball season tonight with a 30-to-21 victory over Ole Missississippi in a rough-and-tumble game. It was the last game for both teams before the team today defeated the University of Pennaylvania mittmen, 5 bouts to 2.

Sixteen Cracker Contracts Received To Date by Club.

Continued from First Sport Page.

ard Holsomback, infielders; Jim Patterson, eatcher.

The Crackers are satisfied with the speed with which contracts are arriving. Some half dozen have been sent back unsigned. But officials say that only one of the men, a catcher who will not be among those present regardless of his salary, has sent in what might be termed a "sassy" letter. The others are seeking more money but admit they are willing to arbitrate.

ROOKIES CONFIDENT.

There are some enthusiastic letters among the lot. The rookies this season seem to have plenty of the old confidence. Johnny Carithers, the

There are some enthusiastic letters among the lot. The rookies this season seem to have plenty of the old confidence. Johnny Carithers, the left-hander signed from the ranks of the Georgia seniors, announced in a letter that he would report on time and that he believed he would stick as

and that he believed he would stick as one of the regular "B" pitchers.

Bert Niehoff, former Cracker skipper, and this season chief helmsman for Joe Engle's baseball ship at Chattanooga, visited Spiller field Saturday noon. Behind closed doors he and R. J. Spiller, the latter vice president and one of the owners of the Atlanta club, talked and talked in low tones.

They came out smiling. "Just a friendly visit," they chorused. "No trades, no deals, no nothing." Whereupon Bert Niehoff gave the old baseball lodge sign and departed. He turned back. "You might say," said he and R. J. Spiller together, just like an act, "that it should be, a great race this season because all the clubs are going to start strong,"

Nine Track Meets Travelers Card Eight Spring Games.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.. Feb. 21.—

(P)—The Little Rock Travelers will play eight spring exhibition games here, Business Manager Ray Winder announced today.

In the only second round contest of the lower bracket, Ben Herndon, who is doped to win the championship. G. M. A. will go in for track in G. M. A. will go in for track in a serious manner this spring, nine meets being scheduled, culminating with the national intercollegiate meet. Coach M. C. Padget, track coach, will send a team to the indoor meet at Chapel Hill, N. C., in March and to the Baylor relays in April. Dual meets are scheduled with Darlington, Rome High, McCallie and the Tech freshmen. An invitation meet at Nashville will also be attended.

| Physical Rock Travelers will play eight spring exhibition games fare, Business Manager Ray Winder announced today.

| Al Simmons and George Earnshaw, two of the outstanding stars of the recent world series, will appear in the lineup of the Travelers, as they have promised Winder and Manager Strohm they will come here, and works out in some of the exhibition games. Eli Ward, a young righthander from Battle Creek, Mich., and N. W. Debus, a young southpaw from Milwaukee, have signed contracts to join the Pebs' pitching staff. Ward was recommended by Harry Kandler, Traveler at the first signed last winter while Manager Strohm was at home in Milwaukee.

| Traveler catcher, and Debus was signed last winter while Manager Strohm was at home in Milwaukee. March 23 and 22—Travelers v. March 21 and 22—Travelers v. March 21 and 22—Travelers vs. Minneapolis. March 23—Travelers vs. Chicago fr. April 7 and 8—Travelers vs. Minneapolis. April 7 and 8—Travelers vs. Chicago fr. March 24 and 25—Travelers vs. Chicago fr. March 25 and Coultet Defeats Chatsworth

| Marietta Quintet Defeats Chatsworth High girls, 29-18, in a great final period, the Marietta High school girls' hasketbal team closed a fine season here toght with a record of 13 victories in the chatsworth High girls, 29-18, in a great final period, the Marietta High school girls' hasketbal team closed a fine season here toght with a record of 13 victories in the chatsworth High girls, 29-18, in a great final period, the Marietta High school girls' hasketbal team closed a fine season here toght with a record of 13 victories in the chatsworth High girls, 29-18, in a great final period, the Marietta High school girls' hasketbal team closed a fine season here toght with a record of 13 victories in the chatsworth High girls, 29-18, in a great final period, the Mariett As part of the training a cake race will be held Friday. The winner will receive a letter, pair of track shoes and his choice of the cakes. and his choice of the cakes.

Bill Proctor, who placed in the 440 in the national last year at Chicago: John Weller, Bill DeGarimore and Cecil Pendleton are some of the veterans who are showing good form.

The track squad is composed of the following men; Davis, Williams, C. D. Jones, Testa, Walker, Minter, DeGarimore, Smith, B. Ryan, R. Ryan, Hornsby, Pendleton, Ludwig, G. Brown, Weller, Dougherty, Proctor, Cawthorn, Pearson, King, Rouse, Caine, Height, Wood, Haas.

Florida Net Crown

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Feb. 21.—
(P)—A smashing attack which dazzled his opponent, today won for J. Gilbert Hall, East Orange, N. J., Davis cup player, the South Florida tennis championship. He was in brilliant form to defeat Gustavo Vollmer, Cuba niational champion, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Hall shared in the doubles championship as well, when he and Marcell Rainville, Canadian Davis cup player, paired to beat Vollmer and Carroll Turner, Miami, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

6-2.
In the mixed doubles, Turner paired with Mrs. H. R. Sample, Miami, to win the title over the bid of Rainville and Miss Alice Neilson, Miami, 6-3, 6-2. Tech Track Team Alabama Defeats Preps for Meet Mississippi, 30 to 21

Georgia Tech's indoor track team will start a week of intensive practice Monday afternoon in the final preparation for the Southern conference indoor meet slated for Chapel Hill, N. C., early in March.

Coach Ed Hamm will work with the athletes and pick a prospective team shortly before the departure for Chapel Hill.

SPRING SESSION ON OGLETHORPE GRID IS CLOSED

Freshmen To Be Given Extra Week of Fundamental Work.

By Jack Troy.

Long runs were contributed by Bolden, Putno and Walker, while Captain-elect Parker Bryant completed a 25-yard pass from Bolden.

In the line Dan Kenzie, Bryant, Morrow, Goldsmith and Johansen steed ent

Three intersectional games are carded, and four games will be played in

and four games will be played at Atlanta.

The schedule follows:
September 20—Chattanooga in Atlanta.
October 2—Duquesne at Pittsburgh. Pa.
October 9—Manhattan at New York.
October 21—Furman in Atlanta.
October 31—Clemson at Clemson, S. C.
November 7—Open. November 7—Open. November 14—Wake Forest in Atlanta. November 26—Mercer in Atlanta.

HandballTournament "Just a At Emory Under Way

Emory's freshman handball tourna-ment, participated in by the 20 mem-bers of the handball class, is now well bers of the handball class, is now well underway. All matches, which are played on the Y. M. C. A. courts at the school, consist of two out of three games. The final match for the championship will be determined by the best three out of five games.

In the upper bracket, Harold Shalloway entered the third round by defeating Joiner, 21-12, 17-21, 21-12. He will meet the winner of Goldstein-

Women Uninjured DRILL ON PUNTS In Boat Crackup

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21.

(P)—Two women drivers narrowly escaped death or injury today when the runabouts they were racing in the Palm Beach Yacht Club regatta crashed.

The crash came as they rounded a buoy at a speed of about 50 miles per hour.

Mrs. E. R. Jones, of Miami. raced her sinking craft to shore which she gained just before the boat filled and sank.

The other driver, Miss Maude Hughes, New York, was rescued.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. Feb. 21.—(P)—Ellsworth Giles, Pittsburgh, won the Atlantic coast golf championship here today, defeating Hunter Eckert, Reading, 8 and 6. Giles' score was 76, or five above par, while Eckert shot an 83. Mrs. Eckert was vanquished in the finals of the wonsen's match, 6 and 5. by Miss Mabel Gustafson, DeKalb, Ill.

RED SOX ARRIVE, PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 21.—(P) Forty-five players and officials of the south of th

BUSIES JACKETS AS WEEK CLOSES

Flu Cuts Into Squad; Scrimmage Coming Up on Slate.

By Herb Clark.

By Jack Troy.

Spring foutbul practice for all save freshing foutbul practices. Spring foutbul practices for a winder in yesierday's events, capturing three heats in two didress of the freshing players, at Hermance field. The game ended in a few freshing foutbul freshing players, at Hermance field. The game ended in a few freshing players, at Hermance field. The game ended in a few freshing players, at Hermance field. The game ended in a few freshing foutbul freshing players, at Hermance field. The game ended in a few freshing players, at Hermance field. The game ended in a few freshing players, at Hermance field. The game ended in a few freshing players, at Hermance field. The game ended in a few freshing players, at Hermance field. The game ended in a few freshing players, at the freshing players, at the game in the fundamentals of the Robertson was studied.

The other trans, Mass and the reship players, at the freshing office and freshing from the following freshing freshing

Parks-Chambers



Finer Fabrics More Expert Tailoring At Lower Prices

> Kuppenheimer Clothing

seldom associated with Kuppenheimer quality.

Duo-Wear 2-Trouser Suits

\$30 \$37.50 \$40

"ROBBY" ARRIVES.

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 21.—

(P)—Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn baseball club, arrived at the spring training headquarters here today from Homosassa Springs, where he spent a short time with Dazzy Vance.

"The whole team is itching to get to work." said Robinson, "and although all of the squad are not due here before March 2, I expect most of them by Monday or Tuesday."

All members of the team are now signed up except Vance and Babe Herman, Robinson said. He expressed the belief Vance would sign soon.

Huslars and outshow are alcital.



They Represent the Best Values in

3-Slightly Used—as Demonstrators. 1-3-Way Dump.

1-'28 3-Ton Chassis and Cab-Dual. 1-28 2-Ton Stake Body. 1-'29 1-Ton Screen.

1-'30 Super Tonner, Panel.

402 Peachtree St., N. E.

TERMS-TRADES Reo Sales & Service, Inc.

Government Health Officials Conduct Trachoma Clinic in Bainbridge

Baptist Minister for 65 Years Succumbs After Brief

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.
The Rev. A. H. Holland, 86, said to have been the oldest male resident of Lawrenceville, and a Baptist minister for 65 years, died at his home here today after an illness of three days.
The Rev. Mr. Holland was born Angust 2, 1844, and entered the Confederate army at the age of 18, being a member of she 42nd regiment. Company I, of Wofford's command. He was wounded at the Battle of Gettysburg and captured on the battle-field and kept in prison four months.
The minister had not been active in church work recently because of advanced age. He moved to Lawrence-ville 37 years ago from Hall and Forsyth counties. His pastorate had included Hebron, Centerville, Logan-ville, Chestnut Grove, Bethany, Flowery Branch and other communities.
The campground here where young Confederate volunteers trained as soldiers is one of the historic spots in this section. It was here that the Rev. Mr. Holland was trained.
Besides his widow, the following children survive: Mrs. A. T. Patterson, Lawrenceville; E. H. Holland, Byron; Mrs. E. D. Wheeler, Dallas, Ga.; Mrs. Anna Sammon, Greenville. N. C., and Mrs. Alice Sammon, of Lawrenceville.
Funeral services will be conducted from the First Raptist church Mon.

N. C., and Mrs. Alice Sammon, of Lawrenceville.

Funeral services will be conducted from the First Baptist church Monday afternoon, the Rev. J. A. Reiser, former pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. B. R. Anderson, of the Preshyterian church, and the Rev. W. W. W. Cash, of the Methodist church.

Cash, of the Methodist church.

AUXILIARY EXECUTIVES TO GATHER AT MACON

MACON, Ga., Feb. 21.—The executive board of the department of Georgia American Legion auxiliary, will meet here for the first time Wednesday in the Joseph N. Neel, Sr., post residence.

ers and as authors of books on sociological problems.

The theorgia Child Health and Protection Council will meet with the conference this year. Dr. H. E. Barnard, director of the White House conference, will be introduced by Governor Hardman, and reports will be presented by Dr. W. A. Mulherin, chairman of the council's section on medical service; Dr. T. F. Abercombie, chairman of the section on public health service; Dr. M. L. Duggan, chairman of the section on education, and J. P. Faulkner, chairman of the section on handicapped children. residence.

The local auxiliary will serve a luncheon to the executive board following a business session Wednesday

lowing a business session Wednesday morning, it was announced by Mrs. A. Flew Holt, Jr., president of the local post auxiliary.

Reports of work done since September will be heard by Mrs. Ernest Travis, Griffin, president of the state department. The meeting will be attended by officers of the department and chairmen of the standing committees. Presidents of all auxiliary units

Four-Year Child Dies When Struck by Auto STATESBORO, Ga., Feb. 21.— (P)—Maxine Hollingsworth, fouryear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hollingsworth, of Collegeboro, suburb of Statesboro, was fatally injured today when struck by an automobile. The driver of the antomobile, a negro, was exonerated. Officers said witnesses described the accident as unavoidable.

Group meetings of county welfare workers, public health nurses and pro-bation officers will be held during the

unette Jolley and Foye Malone Transferred to Adel for Hearing.

> VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 21.-Two omen, who said they were Lunette Jolley and Foye Malone, were trans-ferred to Adel, Ga., today where they will be held for hearing on a murder charge growing out of the death of a 9-year-old boy. The boy died Thursday night from injuries received when an automobile struck him.

TWO WOMEN ARE HELD

FOR CHILD AUTO DEATH

It is alleged Lunette Jolley was the driver of the automobile which struck the boy as he is said to have stepped ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 21.-(P)-A from a school bus on the highway number of prominent Georgians, as near the home of his parents, Mr. and well as two speakers from outside the Mrs. L. L. Dul'ree, well known resistate, will address the annual Georgia dents of Lenox, Ga.

state, will address the annual Georgia
Conference on Social Work, meeting
here March 4, 5 and 6.

The general theme of the conference program is "Fundamental Problems in Georgia as They Affect Social Work." Under this subject Orville A. Park, of Macon, will speak
at the opening session on "State Government and Social Work." On March
5 W. T. Anderson, of Macon, will

PIEDMONT BAPTISTS cial Work." Among other speakers scheduled to address the conference are Dr. Miriam Van Waters, consultant on juvenile delinquency to the president's commission on law observance and enforcement, and Dr. Ernest R. Groves, of the University of North Carolina. Both are widely known as social workers and as authors of books on sociological problems. ARRANGE MEETINGS

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 21.—The Piedmont Baptist association, Rev. W. H. Rich, D. D., of Waycross, moderator, announces the following

meetings:

A Baptist Young People's Union rally will be held at the Folkston Baptist church Sunday, February 22, with Miss Effie Mae Pittman, of Waycross,

Miss Effie Mae Pittman, of Waycross, presiding.

A Sunday school workers' rally will be held at the Blackshear Baptist church Tuesday, February 24, and will be led by George W. Andrews, of Atlanta, and his faculty.

A school of missions, to last for one week, will open at the First Baptist church, Waycross, Monday, March 2. The principal speakers will be R. S. Jones, of Brazil, and Miss Mary Christian.

The pastors and workers of the

Atlantan to Preach.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Feb. 21.—Dr.
George W. Garner, of Atlanta, will
fill the pulpit of the Baptist church
here Sunday evening. The pastors and workers of the Bishop Reese to Preach.
THOMASVII.LE, Ga., Feb. 21.—
Bishop F. F. Reese, of the diocese
of Georgia, will preach Sunday morning at St. Thomas Episcopal church
here. tended by officers of the department and chairmen of the standing committees. Presidents of all auxiliary units in the state have been invited.

Thieves Loot Church.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.—
They are Broke into the old church to live broke into the old church to the live broke into the old church to live broke into the live broke into the old church to live broke into the live broke into t Teachers Elect Officers.
McDONOUGH, Ga., Feb. 21.-P

HOW TO ESCAPE

Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting

Be careful of close contact with others,

and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air,

Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrus

fruits. Keep the bowels open. Take extra

precautions to keep in sound physical condition, so your system will have high

Above all, avoid catching colds. They low-

er your resistance to the flu germ. Ward

them off. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin and remain indoors if

possible until your cold is gone. Gargle

with Bayer Aspirin dissolved in water at the first indication of sore throat, as this will relieve the soreness and reduce the

If you have any reason to suspect even a

touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

but avoid drafts or chilling.

resistance against germs.

inflammation.

Arrived and Sailed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 21.—(P)—
Arrived: City of St. Louis, Boston
via New York; Wyoming, West Palm
Beach; Upshur, Baltimore; Ramsey,
Br., Charleston; Tortugas, Nor., Port
Tampa; Curslack, Ger., Sagua.
Sailed: Wyoming, Baltimore; Tulsa

Miss Sara Hinton, secretary, at
the first regular meeting of the organization. C. M. Dellinger and A. S.
Bussey, of Athens, talked on club work
for boys.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Tampa; Curslack, Ger., Sagua. Sailed; Wyoming, Baltimore; Tulsa and Delilian, Br., Liverpool; Upshur, Jacksonville.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Feb. 21.—One thousand three hundred gallons of beer and a 100-gallon still were destroyed by Sheriff L. D. Hightower and Deputy Frank Mitcham in a r.id a few miles southwest of Hampton.

Trio Held in Brunswick.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 21.—(P)
Police Chief J. E. Register Friday
night said he had in custody three
persons booked as M. P. Osborne,
Mrs. Marion Osborne and George W.
Delaney, wanted, the officers said, on
charges of unpaid hotel bills. Chief
Register said he had received many
telegrams from points between here
and Phlladelphia asking that the trio
be held.

Legion Membership Decreases.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 21.—The
American Legion posts in the eleventh district now have a membership
of 461 as compared with 540 in 1930.
The present membership by posts is:
Brunswick, 29: Waycross, 65: Valdostn, 212; Baxley, 42; Quitman, 8;
Adel, 47; Nashville, 15; Homerville,
25; Ocilla, 21. The Valdosta post is
the only post in the district with a
membership greater than in 1930.

Wreck Vietim 45.

Co-Op Poultry Sale.
LOUISVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.—The first co-operative poultry sale of the year in this section will be held next week, with the car starting from here Monday morning.

Building To Be Renovated.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 21.—Renovation of the building formerly occupied by W. M. Oliver & Company will start Monday and the firm expects to be ready to reopen for business by March 15.

J. J. Wilder Commended.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 21.—J. J.
Wilder, retiring president of the
Southern Beekeepers' Association, was
given a special resolution of thanks
by the association this week for his
service during the year.

versifies farm products, give the farmers cash more frequently, and increases the trade volumes for the city stores.

Mr. Gibbons congratulated V. aycross on being selected as headquarters for one of the pecan marketing locals and predicted that this would become one of the most valuable business assets of the city.

Other guests of the club included J. S. Elkins, of Waycross; H. G. Lucas, of Brownwood, Texas; H. H. Simmons, of Jacksonville; C. A. Newcemer, of Fitzgerald; Rev. M. R. McGarrity, of Fitzgerald; Mr. Traxler, of Jacksonville, and A. C. Snedeker, of Waycross. Dan Lott was in charge of the program.

State Deaths

Wreck Victim in Hospital.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 21.—Jamés
Gillespie, of Chicago, who was seriously injured in an automobile wreck
near here last Monday night, is still
confined to the Little-Griffin hos-

Church Training School.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 21.—Miss
Louise Bridges, of Macon, secretary
of elementary work for the South
Georgia Methodist conference, will be
on the program of the church training school which will be conducted
here during the week of March 1.

Highway Survey Planned.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 21.—It is announced from the highway headquarters in Moultrie that a survey of Route 50 from the Alapaha river to the Worth county line will be made in the next few weeks. A right-of-way of 100 feet will be required. This is part of the Columbus-Brunswick highway by way of Tifton and Waycross.

And Funerals

nounced by Sam Greenberg & Company, funeral directors in charge.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(P)

W. W. Tuttle, immigration commissioner, announced here today that he had requested the secretary of later plants for Mrs. Lula Brown.

MONTEZUMA. Ga., Feb. 21.—Funeral services were conducted from the residence Statudy morning for Mrs. Lula Brown.

MONTEZUMA Ga., Feb. 21.—Funeral services were conducted from the residence Statudy morning for Mrs. Lula Brown.

SOUTHPORT, N. C., Feb. 21.—We seem and a daways lived. She was before her marriage to the late of the inte Mr. and Mrs. Seth Fields poncer statics in Macon county, where the lad always lived. She was an active part in the work of the church and of the Dauphters of the Confederacy.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrz. Ben Bussey, of Thomaston: a brother, T. Lull. Brown Williams and Fields Harris, of Constanting and Constanting and Portion of Continuous and Fields Harris, of Constanting and From Williams and Fields Harris, of Constanting and From Williams and Fields Harris, of Constanting and From Williams and Fields Harris, of Texas: a county, when the case six called the process were conducted by the continuous and Fields Harris, of Texas: a county, when the case is called the process of the New Orleans in an effort to settle a wage controversy at the docks here that has threatened a strike of longshoremen for Monday morning.

SOUTHPORT, N. C., Feb. 21.—(P)

SOUTHPORT, N. C., Feb. 21.—(P)

The meritage of the contraction of



nanounced from the highway headquarters in Moultrie that a survey of Route 50 from the Alapaha river to the Worth county line will be made in the next few weeks. A right-of-way of 100 feet will be required. This is part of the Columbus-Brunswick highway by way of Tifton and Waycross. MARKETING SPECIALIST SPEAKS IN WAYCROSS WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 21.—L. E. Farmer, marketing specialist for the State College of Agriculture, and H. S. Gibbons, field manager for the National Pecan Marketing Association, addressed the Waycross Kiwanis Club Friday. Mr. Farmer spoke in the interest of a curb market, be said, diversifies farm products, give the farmer for cause of a curb market, be said, diversifies farm products, give the farmer ers cash more frequently, and increases the trade volumes for the city stores. Mr. Gibbons of The United States health cornier of Decature and States health service; Dr. M. A. Fort, health commissioner of Decature and States health service; Dr. M. A. Fort, health commissioner of Decature and States health service; Dr. M. A. Fort, health commissioner of Decature and States health service; Dr. M. A. Fort, health commissioner of Decature and States health service; Dr. M. A. Fort, health commissioner of Decature and States health service; Dr. M. A. Fort, health commissioner of Decature and States health service; Dr. M. A. Fort, health commissioner of Decature and States health service; Dr. M. A. Fort, health commissioner of Decature and States health service; Dr. M. A. Fort, health commissioner of Decature and States health service; Dr. M. A. Fort, health commissioner of Decature and States health service; Dr. M. A. Fort, health commissioner of Decature and States health service; Dr. M. A. Fort, health commissioner of Decature and States health service; Dr. M. A. Fort, health commissioner of Decature and States health service; Dr. M. A. Fort, health commissioner of Decature and States health service; Dr. M. A. Fort, health commissioner of Decature and States health service; Dr. M. A. Fort, health

ner. Alee Rich, Frank Battles, Phinlay Avera and the honorary escort included Dr. Gordon Chason, Dr. R. F. Wheat, M. L. J. Mares, O. A. Ritchengs, Mrs. Russell is survived by her husband and two daughters, Miss Zulieme Russell, Mrs. L. J. Buck, of Bradentos, Fla.

MRS. PETER ERICKSON.

**THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.—Word has been received here of the death in Hancock, Mich., of Mrs. Peter Brickson, mother of Dr. Mary Jane Erickson, of the staff of Archbold Memorial hospital in Thomasville, Dr. Brickson left at an early hour this morning for Hancock, in a the Brickson, of the staff of Erickson, of the staff of Brickson left at an early hour this morning for Hancock in State of the funeral high be held Monday in Lamings, Iich. Interment will be an analy hour this morning for Hancock; Miss Hasel Erickson, of the survived by he following children: Mrs. Hilma J. Mc-Inea, Mrs. William Watson and Miss Helenfickson, of Hancock; Miss Hasel Erickson, the fulversity of Michigan, and Dr. Mary and Brickson, of this city.

MRS. LULA BROWN.

**MRS.

SET FOR WAYCROSS

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 21.—(R)—
The mid-winter meeting of the First District Medical Society will open in Millen at Jenkins county courthouse Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with Dr. Julian K. Quattlebaum, Savan and, president, in the chair.

Physicians on the program for the one-day session include: Dr. L. F. Lanier, Sylvania; Dr. Charles Usher, Dr. Dy John W. Daniel, Dr. J. C. Metts and Dr. L. W. Williams, all of Savannah; Dr W. Hillis, Sardis, Ga.; Dr. W. H. Myers, Dr. H. L. Skinner, Dr. John W. Daniel, Dr. J. C. Metts and Dr. L. W. Williams, all of Savannah; Dr W. Hillis, Sardis, Ga.; Dr. W. R. Houston, Augusta, and Dr. Charles E. Dowman, Atlanta.

Other officers of the society are Dr. W. P. Perkins, second vice president; Dr. M. E. Perkins, second vice president, and Dr. E. J. Whelan, Savannah, secretary-treasurer.

FATHER, SON DIE

WITHIN FEW HOURS

Samuel MacIntyre, 59, or 262

Daniel avenue, S. F., formerly manger of the local Metro-Goldwynmayer offices, and Neal MacIntyre, 21, his son, died Saturday aight within in a few hours of each other. The son, who was a clerk in the district offices of the Guif Refining Company, died at a private hospital of typhoid, was sendelled to hold its and the was scheduled to hold its any manger of the local Metro-Goldwynmayer offices, and Neal MacIntyre, 10, no, which was scheduled to hold its any my members of the Association, which is allied with the Georgia Honey Producers' Co-operative Association, which is allied with the Georgia Honey Producers' Co-operative Association, which is allied with the district of fices of the Guif Refining Company, Mayer offices, and Neal MacIntyre, 10, and 10, a

legislature.
The Presbyterian synod of Georgia will meet in Waycross in October.

U. S. AID ASKED IN DOCKS STRIKE NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.-(P)-

MARKETING CHARTE

Plans for Organization Formulated at Meeting in Waycross.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 21.—At the neeting of pecan growers held in Wayeross Friday morning plans were launched to obtain a charter for a Wayeross local of the National Pecan Marketing Association.

The charter is being applied for by a committee composed of W. A. Seaman, W. S. Booth, A. K. Sessoms, Judge J. D. Blalock and A. C. Snede-

The local will have its headquarters in Waycross and will handle pecans sent in from the various receiving points in this section. At the Waycross headquarters the pecans will be graded, processed, packed and shipped as per order of the national association. It is expected that well over 150,000 pounds will be handled at Waycross. After the pecans have been sold the Waycross local will have charge of the distribution of the money to the individual growers. This, in normal years, will be more than \$50,000 a year. Such work will necessitate the Waycross local having storage facilities and the necessary machinery.

The meeting here was opened with a prayer by the Rev. John M. Outler, pastor of the First Methodist church. Addresses of welcome were made by Dr. H. J. Carswell, mayor of the city, and president of the Chamber of Commerce, and D. N. Stafford, vice president of the First National bank.

Addresses on "Pecan Marketing" in Waycross and will handle pecans

bank.

Addresses on "Pecan Marketing" were made by H. G. Lucas, of Brownswood, Texas, president of the National Pecan Marketing Association; H. H. Simmons, of Jacksonville, vice president of the National Pecan Marketing Association; S. H. Gibbons, field manager for the National Pecan Marketing Association: C. A. Newcomer. keting Association; C. A. Newcomer, of Fitzgerald, and A. C. Snedeked, of Waycross, former presidents of the Georgia-Florida Pecan Growers' As-

sociation.

The visiting officials were guests at a luncheon given by the Kiwanis Club.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO LECTURES AT BRENAU

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.—
Professor Guglielmo Ferrero, called the world's foremost living historian, will lecture at Brenau Thursday evening, March 18. His program is being sponsored by the Phi Beta Sigma, literary honor fraternity. Professor Ferrero is a famous Italian philosopher and historian, speaks English perfectly, and is a writer of note.

A formal dinner in honor of George Washington's birthday was served in the dining hall Saturday evening, with Mrs. Frank Turpen in charge of arrangements.

rangements.
Denishawn dancers, with Ted Shawn and Ernestine Day, appeared in their first performance at Brenau Friday

evening.

The presentation of the annual junior stunt was held Saturday evening in the auditorium. The star amaning in the auditorium, by Miss Milming in the auditorium. The star amateur production, written by Miss Mildred Sheffield, president of the junior class, was presented by Misses Louise Allen, Mildred Potter, Hazel Meeks, Beatrice Whiting, Helen Steele, Sarah Holmes, Dolores Peacock, Ruby Strickland, Bertha Smith, Mary Frances Dameron and Colleen Utter.

SENIORS AT MT. BERRY

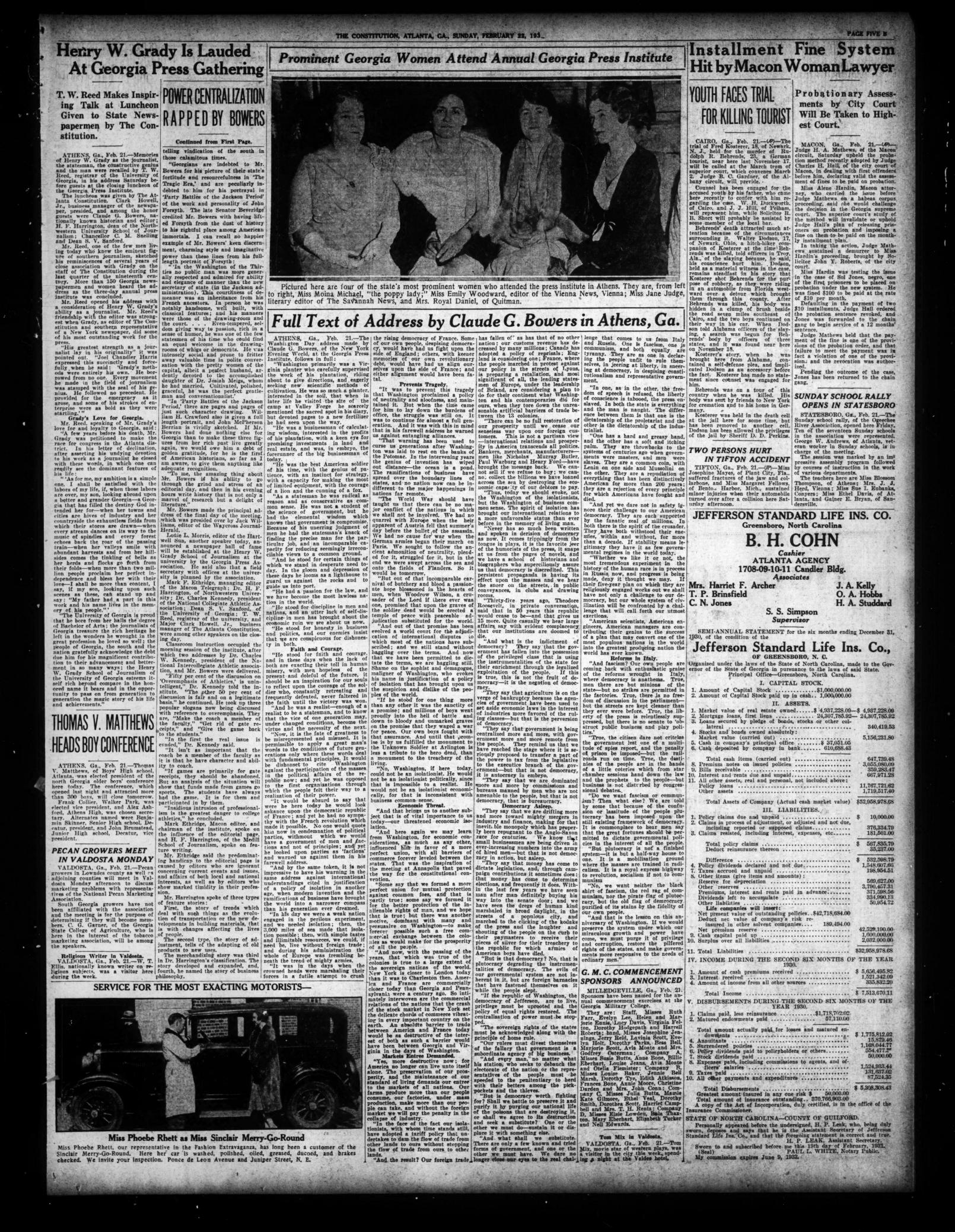
NAME NEW OFFICERS

THOMASVILLE KIWANIS ENTERTAINS MAYORS THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.—

(UP)—Preparations were concluded today for prosecution of Virgil Kirk-land, of Gary, former high school ath-lete, who will go to trial Monday on charges of murdering Arlene Draves, 18-vear-old student, at an all-night gin

Regular and special venires totaling 75 prospective jurors were summoned to be present when the case is called. The prosecution will demand the death penalty for Kirkland, who is the first of five young men to be tried in connection with the girl's death.

Prominent Georgia Women Attend Annual Georgia Press Institute



Installment Fine System

TO MOVE HIGHER

Daily S	tock	Sun	ımar	у.
		20 RRs.	20 Uts.	90 Tota
Saturday	138.4x	105.9x	190.0x	142
	136.8	105.1	186.5	140.
	132.2	104.0	179.9	136.
	121.2	100.2	162.7	125.
	177.0	137.9	242.6	182.0
2 yrs. ago	209.1	135.6	211.6	197.
	141.6	118.0	130.5	135.5
High (1931) .	136.8	105.5	186.5	140.0
	118.6	95.2	159.3	122.5
High (1930) .		141.6	281.3	265.8
*Low (1930) .		86.4	146.5	114.7
High (1929) .	252.8	167.8	253.1	253.5
Low (1929) .	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2
X-New 1931	highs.			

2	WI	lat	the	M	arke	t Du	d.
2						Sat.	Fri.
	Number	of a	dvan	ces .		414	453
,	Number	of	declir	es .		150	159
8	Stocks	uncl	hange	4 .		114	145
	Total	issu	ies t	rade	1	678	757

Manville, and American Tobacco "B" 3 to 3 3-4.

American Can jumped 3 5-8 and finished at the top, 128 3-4. United States Steel sold as high as 149 1-2 and then fell back to 148 3-4, up a point. Allied Chemical met heavy profit-taking but converted a 3-point loss into a small advance.

Steel operations are apparently rather erratic, for activity in the Youngstown district as a whole will be unchanged next week.

Commodity prices, according to the department of labor's January index, declined 1.4 points last month, making the drop from the July, 1929, high a matter of 21 per cent. Wholesale farm prices sagged appreciably. There were small gains in iron and steel.

Grains failed to follow stocks. Losses in wheat amounted to about a cent and a half. Corn dipped half a cent. Cotton stendied after early selling and futures closed 1 to 3 points higher.

103 Bethlehem St
1 Beth Stl 7s pf
1 Boo Anum
1 Boo Ami
1 Boo Ami
1 Boo Ami
1 Booth Fish
1 Booth Fish
1 Booth Strat
2 Brigs Mfg
3 Brigs Kstrat
7 Brockway Mot
3 Bklyn-Man Tr
9 Bklyn-Man Tr
1 Burte Ks
1 Bud Mtc
2 Butre Ad Mch
2 Butre & Sup M
15 Butterick
221 Burer Co

The rise of a cent in bar silver, fol-The rise of a cent in bar silver, following favorable action by the senate on the Pittman resolution, brought a sympathetic rally in Shanghai exchange, but other foreign rates were mildly irregular. Sterling cables improved nominally to \$4.85 21-32 for cables.

Atlanta Stocks

Cou	and asked prices obtained free & Co.'s own organization, or free dealers.	91
	Furnished by Courts & Co. Hurt Building.	
	STOCKS.	
meri	an Savinga Bank 135	٨
tlant	ic Ice & Coal 718 pf 031	1

STOCKS.	
American Savings Bank 135 Atlantic Ice & Coal 74s pf 934	A
American Savings Bank135	
Atlantic Ice & Coal 718 pf 931	
Atlantic Steel Co common 95 Atlantic Steel Co 75 pf 110	- 1
Pub Me Co 78 pf 110	
Bibb Mfg Co 6 common 961	1
Citizens & Southern Nat Bank 30	1
Continental Gin, common 51	
Continental Gin 6s pf	1
Exposition Cotton Mills 7s pf. 165 First National Bank 51 Fulton National Rank 190 Georgia Pow Co 86 pf. 984 Georgia Savings Bk & Tr Co 295 McNeel Marble Co 65 pf. 95 Rich's Inc. 645 pf. 103 Riverside Mills nf 645 05	10
Fulton National Rank tuo	:4
Georgia Pow Co \$6 nf	-1
Georgia Savings Bk & Tr Co 205	30
McNeel Marble Co 65 pf 05	10
Rich's Inc., 646 pf 103	10
Riverside Mills of 645 95	16
Riverside Mills pf 645 95 Rome Hardware Co 65 pf 95	10
Savannah E&P 7s pf series C. 104	10
Savannah E&P 7s pf series C. 104 Southeastern Express Co99	20
Southern Spg. B Co cum conv7spf 96	10
Southern States I Roof 75 pf. 101	10
Southern Spg. B Co cum conv7spf 96 Southern States I Roof 75 pf . 101 Tom Buston Peanut Co 75 pf . 1024	10
Atlanta Biltmore Hotel 1st 7s., 94	9
Atlanta Ldrys 1st lien 64s. 1934 93	- 9
Atlantic St Co 1st mtg bs 1941.102 Bibb Brick Co 1st serial 7s 98	
Butler Bros 1st serial 64s 98	10
Chatham Sav & Loan 6s 99	10
Constitution P Co let & come Cia no	10
Consumers Co 1st mtg 7s 98 Daniel Ashley H 1st serial 64s. 98	10
Daniel Ashley H 1st serial 64a no	10
Derst Bak Co 1st serial 7s 98 Druid Hills B Ch 1st serial 54s 98	10
Druid Hills B Ch 1st serial 54s 98	10
East Ala Lumber Co 1st serial 70 08	10
Folly Roadway Co 7a 1941 us	10
Georgia Kincaid M 54 notes 97 Greater Savannah Co 1st serial 68 98	98
Greater Savannah Co 1st serial 6s 98	10
Hick Hotel Corp 7s 1931-1943., 98	10
Hotel Carling 1st 7s. Independent Pres. Ch serial 54s. 98	191
Independent Pres. Ch serial 54s., 98	100
	100
Mulberry Method. Ch serial 54s. 98	10
Ocean Steamship Co 1st 5s 98	100
R W Page Corp 1st 64s 1931-39 98	100
Robert Fulton H lat mig 7a .100 Savannah Gas Co 6s 1946 100 Savannah Thea 1st 7s 1931-39 . 98 Strickland Bidg 1st serial 6a 98	4.00
Savannah Thea let 7a 1921 20 00	100
Strickland Ridg 1st serial 6s 00	100
	104
The Warren Co Inc 1st mtg7s'40 93	100
Waveness Com Het 1st seed 1 Do	4.474

Local Bank Clearings

-Other Quotations	o rad re 1st bi
Saturday \$ 6,125,888.74	5 Eastern Roll . 66 Eastman Kod
Same day last year Holiday	16 Euton Ax & S
Same day last week 4,865,394.53	1 Eiting Sch pf 123 El Auto L
Same day 1929 12,224.026.32	10 El Auto L pf
Same day 1928 9,257,054.26	292 El Pow & Lt . 9 Et P&L 64 p
	1 El Pal pf
For week 39,052,292.86	2 Emerson Br A
Same week last year 41,856,103.12	1 Endicott John
A	1 End John pf 4 Eng P Ser
Decrease\$ 2,803,810.26	1 Equit Off Bdg
Previous week 34,862,563.03	14 Erie R R 2 Erie 1st pf
Same week 1929 50,982,416.41	1 11 Eureka Vac Cl
Same week 1928. 45,568,483.95	3 Evans Auto L
	2 Fash Park of
C. S. Products, Market Basis, Atlanta. Crude oil basis prime tank\$ 6.38	1 I Fed Mot
C. S. basis grade, cur lot f.o.b.	6 Fed Screw 5 Fed Wat 8
Ga., pts 26.00 C. S meal Georgis com rate	3 Fid P Fire Ins
points	100 Fifth Ave Bus
O. S. meet, 7s car lot f. a. b	1 Firestone T & I
Affanta 24 (1997 24 50) C. S. hulls, Joose, Atlanta 10,00@10.50	13 First Vat St
C. S. bulla, sacked, Atlanta 12.50613.00	97 What Bullion
Linters, second cut	100 Fish R 1st of
Linters, clean mill run0110 .02	70 Florsh Sh pf . 1 Follansbee

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

| Sales (in hundreds). | High Low Close | 50 Pab S N J | S6| S5| S6| S | S6| S 1 Reading Co 94 94
4 Reis & Co 284 284
5 Rem Rand 189 171
20 Reo Motor 9 84
94 Repub St 244 233
3 Rep St ev pf 52 514
8 Revere C & B 123 124
1 Rev C & B A 294 294
58 Reynolds Met 192 18
70 Reynolds Met 192 18
70 Reynolds Tob 75 74
77 Rey Tob B 47 464
377 Rio Gran Oil 104 94
15 Roosa Ins 254
2 Royal Dut sh 414 414

2 Royal Dut an

Self-State State Sta

1 Inger and Papirat Cop
2 Insuransh Del
4 Insuransh Del
4 Insuransh Del
4 Interb Rap Tr
19 Intercon Rub
3 Internat Agri
4 Int Agr pr pf
6 Int Rus Mach
2 Int Carrier Ltd
6 Int Cement
6 Int Comb E
31 Int Harvest
35 Int Hydro El A
6 Int Match pic pf
304 Int Nick Can
1 Int Pap & P A
1 Int Pap & P B
2 Int Pap & P C
2 Int Pap & P C
35 Int Salt
1 Int Silver
1 Int Silver
2 Int Salt
1 Int Silver
3 Int Salt
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5 Int Salt
6 Int Silver
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7 Int Salt
7 Int Salt
7 Int Salt
7 Int Salt
8 Int Salt 1 Tenn Corp
42 Texas Corp
27 Tex Gulf Sul
2 Tex Pac C & 0
49 Tex Pac C & 0
49 Tex Pac L Tr
2 That Liber
2 Thermoid
2 Third Natl Inv
1 Thompson of J R)
1 Thompson Star
1 Tide Wat As p
1 Tide Wat As p
1 Tide Wat Ol
3 Tide Wat Ol
3 Timk Det Ax
12 Timk Roll B
8 Tob Prod A
245 Transue & Will
59 Tri Cont Corp
3 Tri Cont orp
3 Tri Cont orp
50 Trico Prod
1 Truscon St
3 Twin City R T

221 211 221 100 100 100 100 11 2 11 56 36 36 16 16 16 271 271 271 133 13 13 298 30 31 14 41 301 298 30 31 14 11 57 271 271 57 57 57 51 54 54 54 28 27 272 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274 | 274

2 Wesson Oll & S pf
20 W Penn El 75 pf
5 West Dalry A
22 West Dalry B
4 West Dalry B
4 West Pacific
27 West Pacific
27 West El & Mfg
15 West El & Mfg
10 West El & M l pf
4 Weston El Ins
2 Wexterk Radio
5 White Motor
1 White Sew M pf
44 Willys Over pf
1 Wilson & Co.

Miscellaneous Markets. DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Cotton goods markets were firm foday, with a stendy demand for finished and some lines of unfinished goods. The continuation of unchanged prices on thee's and offlowers his increased confidence in the status of domestic prices generally. Wood goods continued in medicate call, with more in terest developing in fall tools. Worsted yarns were firmer. Raw sik was slightly higher. Burlaps were stately Westers were buying more rayon yarns.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. - Metals nominally

3 Lehigh V C pf
22 Lehman Corp
3 Libbey O Ford Gl
3 Ligg & Myers
42 Ligg & My B
1 Lima Loco
33 Liquid Carb
18 Loew's
1 Loew's
1 Loew's pf
1 Loeft
15 Loope Wil Bis -M-

17 Loft
15 Loose Wil Bis
121 Lorillard P
4 Louisiana Gil
34 Louis G&E A

1 Consol Text
2 Container A
1 Container A
2 Container B
20 Cont Bak A
2 Cont Bak B
3 Cont Bak B
40 Contl Can
40 Contl Can
18 Finit Iss
40 Contl Can
18 Finit Iss
40 Contl Oil Del
40 Contl Oil De

20 Otts Elev pt
20 Otts St
1 Owens III G1

-P22 Pacific G & E rts
22 Pac G & E
23 Pac G & E
24 Pac G & E
25 Pac G & E
26 Pac Light
250 Pac T & T
284 Peckard Mot
1 Pan Am Pet B
2 Panhand P & R
169 Param Publix
4 Park Utah
1 Parmele Tr
25 Pathe Exch
7 Patho Min
4 Perless Mot
8 Penick & Ford
19 Penney J C
18 Penick & Ford
19 Penney J C
18 Penney J C
19 Penney J C
19 Penney J C
10 Penney J C
10 Penney J C
11 Penney J C
11 Penney J C
12 Philips Dodre
13 Pet Milk
10 Petro Corp
14 Petro Corp
15 Philips Dodre
17 Philips Pet
17 Philips Pet
18 Pierce Ar A
18 Pierce Ar A
19 Pierce Ar A
19 Pierce Ar A
10 Pierce Ar A
10 Pierce Ar A
11 Pierce Ar A
11 Pierce Ar A
12 Pills Figuar
13 Pierce Ar A
14 Pills Figuar
15 Pierce Ar A
16 Pierce Pet
17 Pills Figuar
17 Philips Pot
18 Pierce R Am A
19 Pierce R Am A
10 Pierce R Am A
11 Perlo R Am A
12 Pierce R Am A
13 Perlo R Am A
14 Perlo R Am A
15 Perlo R Am A
16 Perlo R Am A
17 Perlo R Am A
18 Perlo R Am A
18 Perlo R Am A
19 Perlo R A

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. Rubber futures closed uniet; March 7.30; May 7.50; July 7.70. New contracts; March 7.35; May 7.60; July 7.80, Rubber, spot, smoked ribbed 73. Cottonseed Oil. NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 21.—The market for cottonseed oil futures was steady with only moderate trading in today's brief session. Frime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 7.03 and prime crule was also unchanged at 7.121 to 7.25. Futures closed steady. March 7.05.7 April 7.05. May 7.17; July 7.29; September 7.39; October 7.43. Firmness in lard and Joeks checked selling, but failed to sfinulate denand. The
closing was steady with prices net unthanged to 5 points lower.

Sales were only 450 harrels. Prime crude
36 A71; prime summer yellow spot 7.20,
March 7.31, July 7.71, Sept. 7.82.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Feb. 21. Cottonseed
in futures closed steady. Closing bids: February 29.25; March 29.50; April 29.75; May
5 20.01; June 20.00, July 30.00; July 30.01; June 30.01;
Closing bids: February 24.55; March 25.00;
6 April 25.10; May 25.25; June 25.30; July
25.39; August 26.15; September 28.50, Sales
156 1.506 tons.

Jan. 11.93 12.04 11.93 12.04 12.01 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK Feb. 21.—New York spot section closed steady, middling 8 points up to 11.65.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—New York spot cotton closed steady, middling 5 points up to 11.05.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close Mar. . 10.86 10.93 10.86 10.93 10.92 March to May 28 points.

March to July 53 points.

March to October 80 points.

March to December 100 points.

Trade buring about unchanged.

We look for some further liquidation in the following about unchanged.

We look for some further liquidation in the following about unchanged.

We look for some further liquidation in the following about unchanged.

We lo NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 1,559; low middling 9.34; middling 10.69; geed middling 11.19; receipts 2,116; stock 794,203.

Open High Low Close Close
10.98 10.98 10.98 11.03 11.04
11.27 11.28 11.27 11.32 11.81
11.53 11.53 11.51 11.59 11.64
11.80 11.80 11.80 11.84 11.83
11.97 11.97 11.96 11.96 12.03 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, unchanged, at 10:30. Receipts 299, shipments 521, stocks 151,121.

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE.

151 151

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-(A)-An early decline in cotton under further realizing and near-month liquidation realizing and near-month liquidation was promoted by relatively easy Liver-pool cables today, but offerings were readily absorbed and after selling off to 11.15, May contract rallied to 11.25 on renewed covering. That delivery closed at 11.23, with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 1 to 3 points.

of 1 to 3 points.

The opening was steady 5 to 8 points lower in response to the relatively easy ruling of Liverpool and pre-holiday realizing or liquidation. With Monday a holiday and Tuesday the first March notice day here, there was considerable further near-month liquidation, mostly in the form of switching to the later deliveries. March sold off to 10.86 and October to 11.66, making net declines of about

was considerated liquidation, mostly in the switching to the later deliveries. March sold off to 10.86 and October to 11.66, making net declines of about of to 8 points, but there seemed sufficient demand to absorb offerings at these figures and the market steadied up later on continued trade buying and covering. March advanced to 10.97 and October to 11.75 and the close was within a point or two of 651 the best on most positions.

Trading was moderately active at the opening and again toward the close, but otherwise consisted largely of switching from March to the later deliveries. No definite estimates of deliveries. Seasonable temperature at the control of switching from March to the later toward end of week.

Central and East Gulf States: Probable notices were heard able rain at opening of week, then such able rain at opening of week, then such able rain at opening of week when such able rain at opening of week, then such able rain at opening of week able rain at opening of week, then such able rain able rain able rain able rain able rain able

tices would be quite promptly stopped at the late month premiums.

There was very little change in the differences between months during the day's trading, with the closing quotation for March 100 points under the price of December.

Liverpool cables reported hedging with local and foreign liquidation absorbed by trade calling at the decline in that market and said there were moderate sales of cotton cloth for

moderate sales of cotton cloth for shipment from Manchester to Egypt and South America. Trade buying reported in the mar-ket here was said to be less active thair recently, but it was in evidence on a scale down during the early trad-ing and there was a spurt of covering toward the close. The amount of cot-ton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 87,000 bales against 121,000 last

SMALL LOSSES SHOWN
IN NEW ORLEANS SPOT
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(P)—
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(P)—
in the SMALL LOSSES SHOWN

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(P)—
There was fairly good trading in the cotton market today for a short weekend session. Prices were rather erraric, declining during the first four ratic, declining during the first four cables and liquidation in advance of the holiday on Monday and before the first notice day for March deliveries on Tuesday. There was a good rally in the second and last hour on the activity and higher prices in the stock market, the recovery amounting to to 10 points from the lows. The close was at the top, the general market being called steady and showing and active months but January which showed a net loss of 1 point for the lay.

Liverpool came in 2 to 4 points and the market continued to ease off after the start mainly owing to liquidation. Manchester cabled that there were steady today with a somewhat the market continued to ease off after the start mainly owing to liquidation and the market continued to ease off after the first notice day and general evening up in advance of the Monday holiday. May traded down to 11.15 and October to 11.67 or 6 to 8 points below the previous close.

The market experienced a good rally in the second hour mainly owing to the stream of the stream of the second sour mainly owing to the first notice day and general evening up in advance of the Monday holiday. May traded down to 11.15 and October to

the market continued to ease off after the start mainly owing to liquidation of the March position in advance of the first notice day and general evening up in advance of the Monday holiday. May traded down to 11.15 and October to 11.67 or 6 to 8 points below the previous close.

The market experienced a good rally in the second hour mainly owing to the strength of stocks which induced short covering. Trading became quite active near the end. All months made new highs with May at 11.23 and October at 11.74 up 7 to 10 points from the earlier lows. The close was at the top, May closing 2 points net up and October 1 net up.

Port receipts 11.127; for season 7.896.758; last season 75.2933. Exports 4.929; for season 4.738,141; last season 5.194.261. Port stock 4.172.947; last year 2.279.808. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 87.241; last year 103,015. Spot sales at southern markets 13,716, last year, holiday.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21.—Cotton spot in fair demand: prices lower: American middling strict good middling. 6.74d: good middling. 6.83d; strict middling. 6.14d: middling. 5.94d; strict middling. 5.84d: bow middling. 5.54d: strict good ordinary. 4.99d; good ordinary. 4.59d; sailes. 4.000 bales, including 1.300 American; receipts, 200, all American.

Futures closed quiet, net 10 points lower than previous close.

Tone, quiet: sales. 4.000 rood middling.

Brokers' Views

BEER & CO. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—With Liverpool cables 2 to 3 penny points worse than due, the cotton market opened 3 to 6 points lower, eased off slightly after opening, then ruled relatively steady with a slightly upward trend. Liverpool cabled that there was local and foreign liquidation in the market. Cotton goods markets continuoto-report increasing activity with sales larger and stocks decreasing. Manchester cabled that there were moderate cloth sales to Egypt and South America.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States: snows over northern portions about
Tuesday and again Thursday night or
Friday: slightly colder over south or Friday; slightly colder over south and

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Midding 10.69; receipts 2.116: sales '1.850; stock 794, 202.
Galveston: Midding 10.40; receipts 2.014: sales 7.53; stock 620,788.

Mobile: Midding 10.15; receipts 1.58; exports 2.810; sales 105; stock 221,925.
Savannah: Midding 10.54; receipts 3.736; sales 262; stock 348-250.

Charleston: Receipts 384: stock 170.614.
Wilmington: Receipts 384: stock 170.614.
Wilmington: Receipts 279; stock 18,978.
Norfolk: Midding 10.75; receipts 109; sales 3: stock 94,026.
Raltimore: Stock 1,305.
New York: Midding 10.33; receipts 109; sales 4,105; stock 1,305.

Minor ports: Stock 193,763.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 389; exports 2,119: stock 78,878.
Total Saturday: Receipts 11,127; exports 4,029; sales 7,687; stock 4,172,947.
For weak: Receipts 11,127; exports 4,738,141.

Memphis: Midding MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Midding 9.70; receipts 4,479. PORT MOVEMENT. Orleans: Middling 10.69; receipts sales 1.859: stock 794.202. eston: Middling 10.40; receipts 2,014:

.738,141.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Midding 9.70; receipts 4,479; hipments 6,877; sales 2,688; stock 239,238.
Augusta: Midding 10.44; receipts 997; hipments 805; sales 162; stock 110,664.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 21.—Turpentine firm, 301; sales 72; receipts 60; shipments 223; stock 17.758. Rosin firm; sales 643; receipts 316; shipments 1,072; stock 175,588. Quote: B 3.00; D 3.3563,50; E 3.756 3.85; F 4.00; G 4.10; H 4.1564.30; I 4.204.40; K 4.50; M 4.70; N 5.25; WG 6.35; WW 7.30; X 7.30.

drawn than in respect to their descriptof the immediate state of trade. FEMBLE & BEAME.

NEW YORK Peb. 21.—Values alipped a few points today due to eleventh hour liquidation in March and some realising or liquidation over the holidays. There was however, little or no avidence of short selling, probably owing to strength of sicks and smarket 10st the selling well. Prices and single probably owing to strength of sicks and smarket 10st the selling well. Prices and smarket 10st t

nastery 30 per cent or the preceding decime has been regained without exception.

BEFF & CO.

NEW YORK. Feb. 21.—There was nothing in the way of a real reaction this morning but merely early irregularity, following which demand for leading issues atrengthened and a vigorous uptread maintained itself until the close.

Spectacular advances were registered in some of the more volatile issues such as Auburn Auto, Air Reduction, American Tobacco, Goodyear, American and Foreign Fower, Radio, with American Can doing almost as well. The old has leaders such as United States Steel, General Electric, General Motors. American Telephone and Standard Oll of New Jersey were steadily in demand and made good advances.

The news in general was favorable. In particular the increase in operations by the steel mills which supply principally the automobile industry seems encouraging. A real improvement of substantial proportions and lasting effect in the motor industry would be the greatest atimulant to business activity that could be found.

cabled that there were moderate cloth sales to Egypt and South America.

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Realizing sales induced by market's steady advance and by evening up operations increase identical to a holiday were easily absorbed in too-day's market. The temper of speculative sentiment was illustrated by further broadening of constructive activity and lats esponsiveness to aggressive action in pitoral issues which carried prices to new high levels.

Trade news was interpreted favorably although mercantile reviews are interesting more from standpoint of inferences to be

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

Friday; slightly colder over south and much colder over north portion at beginning of week; warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, much colder toward end of week.

South Atlantic States: Rains Monday night or Tuesday and again about Friday, warmer at beginning of week; corn fed hogs, No. 2 (corn fed hogs, No. 3) (corn fed hogs, No. 4) (corn fed hogs,

warmer Intrisany and much colder toward end of week.
Central and East Gulf States: Probable rain at opening of week, then generally fair until close of week when rains are probable. Seasonable temperatures will prevail.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Fair first part of week with unsettled weather and probably rain in latter half of week. Seasonable temperatures prevail.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Mostly fair first half of week, probably precipitation in latter half of week. Temperatures mostly above normal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(P)—
The agriculture department today estimated the India cotton crop at 4,047, 000 bales for the 1930-1931 season, or 2 per cent less than the preceding crop.

Sugar, Coffee, Rice.

Sug

NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.. Feb. 2;.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Cattle: Receipts 25; compared with week ago: In between grade steers and helfers and better cows around 25c higher, others around stendy but demand for all classes narrow and closing undertone weak; practical top steers \$7.50, few 650-pound yearlings \$8; bulk steers and helfers \$667.25 with dairy breeds down to \$5; bulk cows \$4.65.25; practical 10p \$5.50; low entirers and cutters \$2.25.603.50; practical top bulls \$4; few stockers \$5.506.65.50.

Calves: Receipts 75; steady; closing bulk better grades \$6.5069.8; medlum \$40 lower grades \$6.5069.8; bulk alover grades \$6.5069.8; bulk 130-170 pounds \$7.25; sixable lots strictly grain feds this average cligible \$7.50 or above; 225-300 pounds \$8.75; most pigs \$6; roughe 5.15; market neverally 25; to 66c lower for week, pigs at full deethe.

Sheep: Week's supply negligible, few better lamba \$7.68; plainer kinds and heavy weights down to \$6 and under; odd handy-weight ews \$4.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21.—Hogs, receipts 200: steady; top \$7; packing aows \$5.35@ 5.00.

A few \$10@10.50.

Sheep, receipts 500: for week: Lambs steady to weak; sheep steady; top fed lambs \$8.75, closing top \$8.35; late bulk \$7.90@8.35; late bulk \$7.90@8.35; late bulk properties of the steady s

LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21.—Cattle: Receipts 200: steads: prime heavy steers \$5 85.50: medium and plainer steers \$506.50: fat helfers \$5.50@8; good to choice cows \$460.5: choice stockers and feeders \$6.25

EAST ST. LOUIS. Feb. 21.—Hogs. 4,000: market uneven: strong to 15c higher; pigs and sows steady; top \$7.75; bulk 150-215 lbs. \$7.50@7.70; 229-230 lbs. \$7.15@7.40; 250-290 lbs. \$7.50@7.70; 229-230 lbs. \$1.15@7.40; 250-290 lbs. \$7.50.70; 250-250 lbs. \$7. in 1548.75; fat bixed yearlings and helf-crs \$7085; medium fleshed kinds \$606.00; cows \$4.2569.325; low cutters \$2.7569.3 stocker and feeder steers \$5.2566.50; color ing real top \$10.25; medium bulls \$4.90. Sheep, 500; comared week are maxiet mostiv steedy; week's top lam's \$9.25; late top \$2; bulk for the week \$908.50; common throwouts \$6.50; fat ewes \$304.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PR CORN—

Mar. old	61	622	613	614	624
Mar. new	622	624	624	624	624
Mar. new	622	624	624	624	625
May. old	644	685	644	644	645
May. new	685	686	685	685	
May. new	685	686	686	685	686
Sept.	666	677	686	686	
Sept.	686	687	686	686	
Sept.	686	687	686	687	
May. old	822	824	824	822	822
May. new	838	838	833	833	
July	685	686	685	686	
OATS-	686	686	686	686	
Mar. new	822	822	822	822	
May. new	838	838	838	838	
May. new	838	838	838		
Say	838	838			
May. new	838	838	838		
May. new	838	838	838		
May. new	838	838	838		
May. new	838	838	838		
May. new	838	838	838		
May. new	838	838	838		
May. new	838	838	838		
May. new	638	638	638		
May. new	638	638	638		
May. new	638	638	638		
May. new	638	638	638		
May. new	638	638	638		
May. new	638	638	638		
May. new	638	638	638		
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May. new	638	638	638		
May. new	638	638	638		
May. new	638	638	638		
May. new	638	638	638		
May. new	638	638	638		
May. new	638	638	638		
May. new	638	638	638		
May. new	638	638	638		
May. new	638	638	638		
May. new	6				

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN. CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- (P)-Almost heedless of soaring prices for stocks, the grain markets pursued a general downward course today. Reports of rain and snow in Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, together with predictions of moisture for the greater part of the grain belt, had a decided bearish influence. Besides, general export demand for North American wheat and eastern shipping call for corn were apparently at a standstill, although talk was heard that government-spon-

sored agencies had disposed of some export wheat at the Gulf of Mexico. Wheat closed heavy, unchanged to 1 cent lower, corn 3-8 to 3-4 off, oats unchanged to 3-8 decline and pro-

visions a shade to 5 cents up. Putting pressure on the market were Liverpool reports of heavy Russian offerings, despite Berlin advices that severe cold prevailed in Russia and that procuring of grain was virtually suspended. Japanese advices said the market for American wheat had been ansettled by lower offers from Russia, Canada and Australia.

Corn and oats accompanied wheat downward.

A slight improvement of export call for provisions was noted.

CHICAGO. Feb. 21.—Wheat, No. 1 hard 701; No. 1 northern apring 794; No. 2 mixed 781.

Corn. No. 2 mixed 61; No. 2 yellow 614 621; No. 3 white 611; eats, No. 1 white 324; No. 2 white 334.

Rye. no sales.

Barley 39660.

Timothy seed 8.7569.00.

Clover seed 13.00@20.75.

Lard 8.05; ribs 10.75; bellies 10.37.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

Peb. 21.—Cash: Wheat No. 1 hard 764@774c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 601c; No. 3 white 60c. Close: Wheat, July 664c.

Corn: May 644c; July 664c.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Rye steady; No. 2 western seaboard in bond 46½ f. 0. b. domestic to arrive all rail.

Barley steady; domestic 57½ c. 1. f. New York.

Wheat spot barely steady; No. 1 porthers suring c. 1. f. New York Boll.

Wheat spot barely steady; No. 2 bard winter f. 0. b. New York Boll. No. 2 bard winter f. 0. b. New York source, apot barely steady; No. 8 yellow c. 1. f. New York S0; No. 3 yellow do. 78. Oats, spot steady; No. 2 white 44½645. Other articles unchanged.

Southern Mill Stocks Quoted by

R. S. Diekson & Co.

Charlotte, N. C .- New York City

d rietta Milis, 7\$ pfd ter Mfg. Com. Co. 7\$ pfd erial Yarn Milis co., 7\$ astrial Cotton Milis Co., 7\$

68

-T-

N. Y. CITY & N. Y. STATE BONDS

Court of Appeals of Ga.

4 Warsaw City 7s '58 ...

931 931 931 761 751 761 981 981 981 84 84 84

691 691 .75 75 831 831

54 534 534 734 734 735 774 771 771

SMALL ADVANCE MADE IN BONDS

Dally	Dona	AU	rage	55.	
1000	10	10	10	30	
1	Inds.	RRs.	Uts.	Total	
Saturday	89.8	104.7	100.1	98.2	
Prev. day .	89.8	104.6	100.1	98.1	
Week ago .	90.0	104.6	99.6	98.1	
Month ago .	89.6	105.1	99.6	98.1	
Year ago	93.0	104.9	98.1	98.7	
2 yrs. ago	94.3	108.8	99.0	99.1	
3 yrs. ago	. 97.1	108.6	100.8	102.1	
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	100.6	98.7	
Low (1931)	. 86.8	102.7	98.4	96.2	
High (1930)	. 94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9	
Low (1930)	. 83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6	
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9	
Low (1929)	. 90.4	100.8	.96.0	96.3	

BY DONALD C. BOLLES. NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- (P)-There

was a fair inquiry for domestic bonds today but the quiet movement was

today but the quiet movement was overshadowed by activity in the foreign section with Australian and German issues improving markedly.

Australian government loans were buoyant. The two 5 per cent issues advanced 31-8 points and the 41-2s were up 2. Quebec Land State 6s advanced 7, and the 7s railied 2 points.

advanced 7, and the 7s rallied 2 points. The demand for German government and municipal loans was even larger and the 51-2s touched a new year's high at 77 1-2. Frankfort City 61-2s, German Central Agricultural Bank 6s of 1960, Berlin City Electric 61-2s, Bremen State 7s joined the advance. The strong tone of shares appeared to divert attention from domestic bonds and aside from a little buying interest in several of the investment rails, advances were confined to issues that are influenced by the movement of stocks.

that are influenced by the movement of stocks.

Atchison 41-2s and St. Paul Adjustment 5s rose more than a point each, and Goodrich 6s, Baltimore and Ohio 41-2s, Missouri Pacific 51-2s, Shubert Theater 6s were active and firm. Some of the second grade liens such as Postal Telegraph 5s, Wabash 5s D, St. Paul 5s of 1975, Erie 5s of 1975 and Chicago and Eastern Illinis 5s advanced.

United States governments were little traded. The small volume of business was confined to Liberties, which displayed a firm tone and were slightly higher.

CORN, WHEAT VALUES TURN LOWER IN WEEK

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(P)—Suggestions that the world wheat supply over-load has been discounted form the basis of attempts just now to explain buying resistance to wheat prices declines. Authoritative trade reports indicate also that European consumer requirements will be heavier for a while, probably until new crop harvests, and that waste where low prices have made threshing unprofitable may render wheat disappearance much larger than expected. Closely connected, too, with the market outlook is a forthcoming official estimate of farm reserves of wheat in the United States March 1.

Compared to one week back, wheat this morning ranged from 1-8 cent decline to 1.3.8 advance, with corn

this morning ranged from 1-8 cent decline to 13-8 advance, with corn 1-8 to 11-2 down, oats 1-4 up, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 21-2 cents.

21-2 cents.

Some of the foremost pit experts say that whether or not the present huge world supply of wheat has practically been allowed for in current prices, the market uncertainties, nevertheless, continue manifold. Especially it is pointed out that the movement of wheat to market in the United States is persisting at an abnormally rapid rate. Russia is reported as again shipping quite freely for this time of year, an unlooked-for development, as belief has appeared widespread that there would be but little more wheat exported from Russia until spring.

Widespread that there would be little more wheat exported from Russia until spring.

A further reason which makes the course of wheat values appear extra slippery is that despite recent moisture elsewhere the wheat belt from western Kansas northward far into Canada has received little rain or snow during a number of weeks past. Although this deficiency could be remedied by a week or so of heavy storms, the outlook is that market fluctuations will depend a good deal on what the skies do to millions of acres of mid-continent soil in the next few weeks. Meanwhile, the fact that no crop damage of consequence to domestie winter wheat has yet been reported leads to rather general opinion that the acreage left to harvest this season may actually exceed that of 1930.

In the corn market as well as in

1 Gen Am Invest 5s '52, ...
7 Gen M Accept 6s '37. ...
1 Gen P S 5js '39 ...
1 Gen Steel Cast 5js '49. ...
2 Gen Thes Eq 6s '40 ...
4 Goodrich B F 6js '47 ...

4 Gt No 1st rfg 44s '61 100g' 1

Hackensack Wat 4s '52 91

Harlem R & P 4s '54 924

S Houston O Tex 54s '40 93

3 Hud Cool '5s '62 A ... 624

1 Huds Co G 5s '49 ... 105

3 Hud & M rfg 5s '57 A 100

8 Hud & M adj ine 5s'57 784

1 Hum O & R 53s '32 ... 102

4 Hum O & R 5s '37 ... 102

In the corn market as well as in In the corn market as well as in wheat, questions of elevator storage room are causing considerable anxiety. On the other hand, the average weight of hogs is above normal, and suggests that feeding sections may have much less than average reserves of corn for this time of year. Talk is also heard that substitutes for corn have been well used up. Stocks of oats at terminal markets are steadily decreasing. Predictions that hog arrivals will lessen after March 1 tend to uphold the provision market.

METALS HOLD STEADY **DURING PAST WEEK**

NEW YORK, Feb. 21,-(AP)-A more optimistic feeling appeared to be developing in the steel trade toward the close of the week. Ingot production increased moderately and this was accompanied by reports of a better demand from the automobile industry, as well as increased specifications against contracts from rail-

roads.

Pittsburgh advices said that some interesting orders for pipe lines may be placed shortly. There was some irregularity to prices, however, with finished steel steady, but heavy meltinished. ing scrap easier in some localities. Pig

ing scrap easier in some localities. Pigiron was easier.

The undertone of copper was firm, reflecting good export demand and limited offerings. The bulk of recent offerings has been absorbed by foreign buying, but domestic consumers have not been inactive. Demand for finished products has improved somewhat but volume of orders is still said to be limited. to be limited.

what but volume of orders is still said to be limited.

Tin was firm in anticipation of British governmental approval of the proposed Malayan and Nigerian production and export restriction proposals, official announcement of which was regeived toward the end of the week. After the sharp advance, however, a slightly easier tone developed and consuming demand remained dull.

Lead advanced on quite active demand and a stronger tone abroad.

Zinc was easier under increased selling pressure in nearby positions, with consuming demand moderate.

A quiet tone was reported for antimony. Far east markets were generally steady.

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21,—Treasury re-celpts for February 10, were \$3,380,947.85; expenditures \$7,733,306.31; belance \$160. \$74,275.02; customs receipts for the mouth to the close of business February 19, \$17,-

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

. 104‡ 104‡ 104‡ . 100‡ 100 100‡ . 98‡ 98‡ 98‡ . 30‡ 30 30 . 100 100 100 1 Va R & P 5s '34 5 Va Ry 5s '62

1 Va R & P 5s '34 ... 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 107\(\frac{1}{2}\) 107 ... 107 ... 107 ... 107 ... 107 ... 107 ... 107 ... 107\(\frac{1}{2}\) 107 ... 104\(\frac{1}{2}\) 108 wabash RR lat 5s '39 ... 104\(\frac{1}{2}\) 101\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103\(\frac{1}\) 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103\(\frac{1}\) 103\(\frac{1}{2}\)

FOREIGN BONDS.

1 Agri Bank Col 6s '48, 60
10 Akershus 5s '63 96
7 Antioquia 7s '45 B 56
5 Antwerp 5s '58 90
1 Argentine 6s '57 A 91
18 Argentine 6s '58 B 91
4 Arg 6s sf '59 Jus 91 1 Argentine 6s '57 A
18 Argentine 6s '58 B
4 Arg 6s sf '59 Jua
9 Arg sf 1960 May
4 Arg 6s 1961 Feb
1 Arg 6s 1961 May
2 Argentine 54s '62
93 Australia 5s '55
42 Australia 5s '57
46 Australia 4ts '56
1 Austria Gtd 7s '43
10 Austria 7s '57 ctfs

33.4c; 33.4c; 38.1-2 in. 64x60s, 3.3-4c; 38.1-2 in. 64x60s, 5.3-8c. Brown sheetings, southern standards, 8.1-4c; denims, 2.20s, 11.1-2c; tickings, 8 oz., 16c; standard prints, 7.1-2c; staple ginghams, 8c; dress ginghams, 12.1-2c to 13.3-4c. -C-

2 Bulgaria 78 '67'

7 Caldas 74s '46

8 Canada 5s '31

4 Canada 5s '52

3 Canada 44s '36

9 Chile Mtg Rk 64s '61

10 Chile Mtg Rk 64s '61

10 Chile Mtg Rk 64s '62

11 Chile 6s '60

1 Cologne 64s '50

1 Cologne 64s '50

1 Cologne 64s '50

1 Colombia 6s '61 Jan

2 Colombia 6s '64 Oct

5 Colom Mtge Rk 64s '47

1 Copenbag 5s '52

1 Cordoba City 7s '57

2 Cordoba City 7s '57

2 Cordoba Pe 7s '42

3 Costa Rica 7s '51

3 Cundinamarca 64s '59

2 Caecho Ss '51

1 D———— The following cases have been pisce upon the calendar for argument in the ordelisted, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., o MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1931.

21228 Staples vs. Growers Finance Corporation -D-

6 Denmark 44s '62 ... 964 964 964 1 Deutsche Bk 6s '32 ... 984 984 984 15 Duke Price Pow 6s '66 1044 104 104 1 D E Indies afg 6s '62 . 1024 1024 1024 102 3 El Pow Ger Gis '50 ... 81 81 81 2 Estonia Rep 7s '67 ... 594 594 594

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1931.

21228 Staples vs. Growers Finance Corporation.

21229 West vs. Rosenberg.

21238 Wachtel vs. Leonard.

21238 Wachtel vs. Leonard.

21238 Wachtel vs. Leonard.

21238 Citizens Bank & Trust Co. vs. General Coutract Purchase Corp.

21236 Harper et al. vs. Sutherland.

21237 Mumford vs. Sears. Roebuck & Co.

21238 Vaughn et al. vs. Glenners.

21238 Swaghn et al. vs. General Coutract Purchase Corp.

21238 Glenn vs. Vaughn et al.

21239 West vs. Moore.

21238 Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. et al. vs. Williams Mutual Ins. Co. et al. vs. Williams Scott vs. Darlen Motor Co.

21235 Gward. vs. Chambers.

21236 Leo vs. Georgia Forest Products Co.

21236 Leo vs. Georgia Forest Products Co.

21237 Hownsend vs. Minge et al.

21238 Scott vs. Lathem & Sons.

21239 Toole vs. Yawn.

21232 Smith vs. Hodges.

21231 Tillman vs. Gibson.

21236 Caldwell vs. American Mutual Liability Ins. Co. et al. vs. Chenery.

21237 Smith vs. Hodges.

21237 Smith vs. Floidand.

21237 Smith vs. Turnipseed.

21237 Georgia-Alabama Power Co. vs. Fields et al.

4 1226 Columbus Heating & Ventilating Co. \$\frac{1}{2} \text{Long is right as 37} \text{97} \text{97} \text{97} \text{97} \text{1} 1 \text{Lorillard Co 5s 51} \text{89} \text{89} \text{89} \text{89} \text{89} \text{1} 1 \text{Lorillard Co 5s 51} \text{89} \text{89} \text{89} \text{89} \text{89} \text{89} \text{10 L & N unified 4s 40} \text{90 St 98} \text{98} \text{98} \text{10 L & N unified 4s 40} \text{90 St 98} \text{99} \text{97} \text{97} \text{10} \text{2} \text{10 Mich Cent 4s 49} \text{40} \text{97} \text{102} \t

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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(P)—

Strong-arm bullish activity in some of the utilities and specialties gave the turb market one of its most pronounced upturns of the new year to-

curb market one of its most pronounced upturns of the new year today.

The advance was decidedly selective, however, and was concentrated in the Electric Bond and Share group of utilities. Transactions for the two-hour session aggregated 528,600 shares. But more than a fifth of the total transfers were in two stocks alone—Electric Bond and Share and American Superpower.

Electric Bond and Share surged up a point to a new high for the year at 58. American Gas and Electric and American and Foreign Power warrants closed 3 and 2 1-2 higher. American Superpower rose 1 1-2 points. Oils were virtually at a standstill, and coppers did little. Newmont gained 3-4.

In the high-priced issues, Quaker Oats rose 10 points and Aluminum Company rose 6 1-2, but slipped back to close only 3 3-4 higher.

Motor and aviation issues generally turned upward, although Stutz fell back 3 3-4 in realizing on its recent advance.

Investment trusts were generally

back 3 3-4 in realizing on its recent advance.

Investment trusts were generally firm, Shenandoah preferred rising 2.
The Prince and Whitely issues turned upward on approval by stockholders of various proposals, including change of the name to Phoenix Securities Cor-poration.

uiries for the grades middling and

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(P)—Primary cotton goods markets have been active and stronger throughout the week, chiefly in the print cloth, narrow sheeting and convertible divisions. Sales of print cloths reached fully 40.—000,000 yards and mills are now carrying but about two weeks' stock and have unfilled orders totaling a tenweek production based upon the present ratio of output. Prices have advanced from 1-8c to 1-4c a yard compared with a week ago and much of the business done was for contract delivery extending in some instances into the third quarter of the year. Carded broadcloths and fine combed goods sold in fair volume and prices are firmer. Tire fabric production continues to increase moderately and is at capacity output in a number of plants owned and operated by tire companies.

A moderate amount of business was done on wide goods for mechanical purposes but cotton duck markets

Louisiana and Mississippi: Mostly cloudy, probably rain in north and west portions Sunday and in south-

Wall Street Briefs.

Stark. Cooley & Cooley, for plaintiffs in erro. G. W. Westmoreland, C. L. Bryson, contra.

Colonial Hill Company vs. Phillips; from Fulton superior court—Judge Moore. J. K. Johnston, for plaintiff in error. T. C. Battle. J. Wightman Bowden, contra.

Mathews et al. vs. DeFoor et al.: from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Harvey J. Kennedy, Elijah A. Brown, Jr., for plaintiffs. MeElreath & Scott, McDeniel, Neely & Marshall, for defendants.

Reeves et al. vs. Comfort et al.: from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. A. E. Ramsaur, Mitchell & Mitchell, for plaintiffs. Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise, William Hart Sibley, for defendants.

Judgments Reversed.

Davis vs. Garden Hills Corporation; from Fulton on certicard from court of appeals. Charles W. Anderson, for plaintiff. Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise, for defendant.

Ratouton Motor Company et al. vs. Broadfield: from Putnam superior court—Judge Park. E. C. Jenkins, E. R. Lambert, Brock, Sparks & Russell, for plaintiffs in error. Sibiley & Sibley, Joseph B. Duke, S. T. Wingffield, contra.

Butler vs. Kendrick et al., executors; from Peach superior court—Judge Jones. Houses Beeland, Dan S. Beeland, for plaintiff in error. C. L. Shepard, Hell, Grice & Blisch, contra.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

Sales (In Hundreds).

24 Affiliated Prod

1 Agfa Anaco

5 Ainsworth

2 Alexander Ind

3 Allied Ayintion

15 Alum Co Am

1 Alum Gooda

6 Am Austin Car

1 Am Brit & Cont

1 Am Brit & Cont

1 Am Citles P&L B

Am Citles P&L B

Am Cyan B

Am Cyan B

Am Equities

1 Founders

1 Gas & El

1 of El pf

1 Invest B

1 Invest B

1 Invest War

1 Laundry Mach

1 La There Marrace

1 Marracette

1 Marracett 50 Safety Car H & L

44 St Regis Paper

15 Sait-Creek Prod

2 Saxet Co

2 Saxet Co

3 Seaboard Util

1 Sec Corp Gen

5 Segal Lock

3 Selberling Rub

4 Selacted Indust

4 Selacted Indust

4 Sel Ind full pd atpd

24 Seatry Saf Control

1 Sation Leather

3 Shenandoah

5 Shenandoah

71 Siliea Gel ctf

10 Smith A O

38 South Cal Ed rts

2 Southern Corp

17 East S
1 Easter:
2 Eisler
S37 El Bon
1 El Bon
2 El Bon
1 El P A
3 El P A
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S Gulf Oil Corp Pa

1 Hazeltine — H—
15 Hir Walker G & W
12 Hudson Bay M & S
1 Hygrade Food

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1 Ind Ter III A ...
6 Inland Util A ...
2 Ins Co Nor Am ...
2 Inscon Petrol ...
2 Internat Pet ...
1 Inter Super Pow ...
8 Inter Util A ...
15 Inter Util B ...
7 Inter Util War ...
5 Interstate Equit ...
1 Inters Eq cv pf ...
1 Irving Air Ch ...
26 Ital Superpow A ...

1 Irving Air Ch ... 26 Ital Superpow A 2 Jersey Cen P & L pf ...

2 MacMarr St
Manhattan Dearborn
1 Mavis Bott
3 Mead Johnson
5 Memphis Nat Gas
5 Mesabi Iron
2 Metal & Min
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2 Mid St Pet B vtc
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1 Mid Royalty ev pf
2 Mid West Util
1 Mid West Util
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1 Nat Farm Stores
10 Nat Invostors
1 Nat Screen
1 Nat Un Rad
1 Nat Un Rad
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1 Nat Transit
1 N Y Steam new
2 Niag Hud P A war
1 Niag Hud P A war
1 Niag Hud P B war
7 Niag Shares Md
7 Nies Bem Poud
8 Nipissing Mines
1 Nor Am Avia As war
1 Nor Am Avia As war
1 Nor Ind P S 65 pt
10 Nogtham Warres pt
2 North St P 75 pt
10 Novadel Agene
2 Onte Company
1 Novadel Agene

1 Pac G & E 1 pt
2 Pac Pub Sar
2 Pac West Oil
1 Pandem Oil
7 Pantepec Oil
10 Pantepec Oil
10 Pennroad Corp
10 Peppereil Mfg
1

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109 109 109

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| Selection | Sele

west portions Sunday and in south-east portion Sunday night; Monday cloudy, colder in the interior. Alabama and extreme northwest Florida: Increasing cloudiness Sun-day, probably rain Sunday night and Monday; somewhat colder by Monday

night.
Arkansas: Cloudy, local rains, colder in west portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.
Oklahoma: Cloudy, local rains in central and east portions, colder Sunday; Monday generally fair.
East Texas: Cloudy, rain in east portion, colder in northwest portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder.
West Texas: Generally fair, colder Sunday; Monday fair.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The Baldwin Lo-comotive Works has received an order for five locomotives from soviet Russia. The order amounts to \$575,000. E. H. Wilson & Co., of Philadelphia, is inquiring for 20 to 30 gondols cars, Railway Age reports. The Kansas City Southern railroad is finquiring for four baggage and nail cars, the Baltimore & Ohio for five baggage and mail oil-electric rail motor cars.

Stockholders of Time-O-Stat Controls Co. have approved the proposed sale of the company to the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

Prairie Oil & Gas Co. has purchased the Keeton Oil & Gas Co., with a chein of 40 bulk and service stations throughout central Kansas.

Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed.

Ouom vs. Attaway: from Pierce superior court—Judge Dickerson. Oliver & Oliver, L. E. Heath, for plaintiff in error. T. M. Linder, S. P. New, contra.

Bialock et al. vs. Bell, administrator, et al.; from Jackson superior court—Judge Stark. Cooley & Cooley, for plaintiffs in erro. G. W. Westmoreland, C. L. Bryson, contra.

Court of Appeals of Ga. Judgments Affirmed.

City National Bank & Trust Company Mamil vs. Ors et al.: from Wilkes super-court—Judge Perryman. W. A. Slaton. plaintiff. B. W. Fortses, for defendant Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Busby; from Fulton superior court—Juf Pomeroy. Smith, Hammond, Smith & Bworth. William H. Smith, for plainty error. G. N. Bynum. contra

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1are 198 12 178	3 Asso Tel&Tel 5 is '35 A 88 88 88 88	Friers, pound
P Serv A 31 31 31	2 Rell Wel Can Se 'XX A 1021 1031 1031	Geese, pound
Steel 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2 Bell Tel Can 5s '55 A 103 103 103 1 1 Birmingh Gas 5s '59 961 961 961	Turkeys, pound

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.— unsettled. Creamery, higher @80; extra (92 score) 29. Cheese, 181,603, atrady. Poultry, dressed steady, uncl steady; broilers by freight 32; quoted; fowls, freight 23625; (25.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21 quotations, representing sales by retailers on Jacksonville market ported to the state marketing 15 Detroit C Gas 6s '47 A 107 106; 107 1 Detroit C Gas 5s '50 B 100; 100; 100; 8 Det Int Bridge 6; '52 20 19 19 5 DixGulfGas 6; 37 Aww 93; 92; 92;

RETAIL FOOD PRICES

DROP DURING MONTH DROP DURING MONTH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(F)—
Retail food prices in the United States dropped more than 3 per cent during the month ending January 15 and were 141-2 per cent lower than the same period last year.

This was announced today by the labor department, which added the wholesale price of 550 commodities, including food, also had declined from an index number of 78.4 in December to 77 for January. The average for 1926 is used as 100 for the computation.

IN CURB MARKET

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(P)—

Strong-arm bullish activity in some of the utilities and specialties gave the curb market one of its most pronounced upturns of the new year to-day.

SMALL ADVANCE MADE IN BONDS day's on the later to the late

Daily Bond Averages.

BY DONALD C. BOLLES. NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- (P)-There was a fair inquiry for domestic bonds today but the quiet movement was

today but the quiet movement was overshadowed by activity in the foreign section with Australian and German issues improving markedly.

Australian government loans were buoyant. The two 5 per cent issues advanced 31-8 points and the 41-2s were up 2. Quebec Land State 6s advanced 7, and the 7s rallied 2 points. The demand for German government and municipal loans was even larger and the 51-2s touched a new year's high at 77 1-2. Frankfort City 61-2s, German Central Agricultural Bank 6s of 1960, Berlin City Electric 61-2s, Bremen State 7s joined the advance. The strong tone of shares appeared to divert attention from domestic bonds and aside from a little buying interest in several of the investment rails, advances were confined to issues that are influenced by the movement of stocks.

that are influenced by the movement of stocks.

Atchison 41-2s and St. Paul Adjustment 5s rose more than a point each, and Goodrich 6s, Baltimore and Ohio 41-2s, Missouri Pacific 51-2s. Shubert Theater 6s were active and firm. Some of the second grade liens such as Postal Telegraph 5s, Wabash 5s D, St. Paul 5s of 1975, Erie 5s of 1975 and Chicago and Eastern Illin is 5s advanced.

United States governments were little traded. The small volume of business was confined to Liberties, which displayed a firm tone and were slightly higher.

CORN, WHEAT VALUES TURN LOWER IN WEEK

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(P)—Suggestions that the world wheat supply over-load has been discounted form the basis of attempts just now to explain buying resistance to wheat prices declines. Authoritative trade reports indicate also that European consumer requirements will be heavier for a while, probably until new crop harvests, and that waste where low prices have made threshing unprofitable may render wheat disappearance much larger than expected. Closely connected, too, with the market outlook is a forthcoming official estimate of farm reserves of wheat in the United States March 1.

States March 1.

Compared to one week back, wheat this morning ranged from 1-8 cent decline to 13-8 advance, with corn 1-8 to 11-2 down, oats 1-4 up, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 21-2 cents.

21-2 cents.

Some of the foremost pit experts say that whether or not the present huge world supply of wheat has practically been allowed for in current prices, the market uncertainties, nevertheless, continue manifold. Especially it is pointed out that the movement of wheat to market in the United States is persisting at an abnormally rapid rate. Russia is reported as again shipping quite freely for this time of year, an unlooked-for development, as belief has appeared widespread that there would be but little more wheat experted from Russia until spring.

A further reason which makes the

A further reason which makes the course of wheat values appear extra slippery is that despite recent moisture elsewhere the wheat belt from western Kansas northward far into Canada Kansas northward far into Canada has received little rain or snow during a number of weeks past. Although this deficiency could be remedied by a week or so of heavy storms, the outlook is that market fluctuations will depend a good deal on what the skies do to millions of acres of mid-continent soil in the next few weeks. Meanwhile, the fact that no crop damage of consequence to domestie winter wheat has yet been reported leads to rather general opinion that the acreage left to harvest this season may actually exceed that of 1930.

In the corn market as well as in

In the corn market as well as in wheat, questions of elevator storage room are causing considerable anxiety. On the other hand, the average weight of hogs is above normal, and suggests that feeding sections may have much less than average reserves of corn for this time of year. Talk is also heard that substitutes for corn have been well used up. Stocks of oats at terminal markets are steadily decreasing.

METALS HOLD STEADY DURING PAST WEEK

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-(A)-A nore optimistic feeling appeared to be developing in the steel trade toward developing in the steel trade toward the close of the week. Ingot production increased moderately and this was accompanied by reports of a better demand from the automobile industry, as well as increased specifications against contracts from railroads.

Pittsburgh advices said that some interesting orders for pipe lines may be placed shortly. There was some irregularity to prices, however, with finished steel steady, but heavy melting scrap easier in some localities. Pigiron was easier.

The undertone of copper was firm, reflecting good export demand and light affecting.

The undertone of copper was firm, reflecting good export demand and limited offerings. The hulk of recent offerings has been absorbed by foreign buying, but domestic consumers have not been inactive. Demand for finished products has improved somewhat but volume of orders is still said to be limited.

Tin was firm in anticipation of British governmental approval of the proposed Malayan and Nigerian production and export restriction proposals, official announcement of which was reserved toward the end of the week. After the sharp advance, however, a slightly easier tone developed and consuming demand remained dull.

Lead advanced on quite active demand and a stronger tone abroad.

Zinc was easier under increased selling pressure in nearby positions, with consuming demand moderate.

A quiet tone was reported for antimony. Far east markets were generally steady.

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Treasury receipts for February 19, were \$6,980,947.85; expenditures \$7,733,366.31; halance \$160.754,215.02; customs receipts for the months the close of business February 19, \$17,-

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange tes (in thousands). High.Low.Close Par-Lyons Med 7s '738 . 107‡ 106‡ 107‡ Par-Lyons Med 6s '58 . 104‡ 104‡ 104‡ Perusambuco 7s '47 . 58 . 58 . 58 Peru 7s '50 . 51 . 494 . 49‡ Peru 1st 6s '60 . 20 . 29‡ 30 Peru 1st 6s '60 . 30 . 29‡ 30 Peru 2nd 6s 1961 . 29‡ 29 . 29‡ Poland 8s '50 . 90 . 90 . 90 Poland 7s '47 . 81‡ 80‡ 81‡ Perto Aleg 8s '01 . 70† 70‡ 70‡ Prussia 6s '52 . 75‡ 75‡ 75‡ Prussia 6å* '51 . 80‡ 80 . 80\$

	AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY	Nacros Spinis		
EW YORK, Feb. 21.—Following are to- s high, low and closing prices of bonds- he New York Stock Exchange and the sales of each bond. S. government bonds (dollars and y-seconds).	Sales (in thousands)	High	Low	Clos
s high, low and closing prices of bonds	15 Ore WashRR&N 4s '61 .	. 95	95	
he New York Stock Exchange and the	_P_	N. S. W. P.	13000000	
S. government bonds (dollars and	7 Pac G & El 5s '42 1 Pac T&T rfg 5s '52 1 Paramat Bway 5is '5	1031	1084	103
y-seconds).	1 Paramet Bway 54s '5	1 103	103	103
U, S. GOVERNMENT DUNDS.	7 Para Fam L 68 47	Section 1988	961	96 87
s (im \$1,000) High Low Close Lib *6 a '32-47 101.25 101.22 101.24	1 Pac TaT rig 0s 32 1 Paramat Bway 5 is '5 7 Para Fam L 6s '47 . 11 Parmamt Publik 5 is '56 6 Pathe Rx 7s '37 ww 5 Pa RR gold 64 '35 10 Penn RR 6s '64 . 35 10 Penn RR 4s '65 . 2 Penn RR con 4 is '60 . 2 Penn RR 4s '70 D . 1 Penn RR 4s '8 stp 13 Phila Co 5s '67	871	704	71
Lib "8]a '32-47 . 101.25 101.22 101.24 Lib 1st 44s '32-47 102.25 102.25 102.25 Lib 1st4sreg '32-47 102.21 102.21 102.21 Lib 4th44s'38-38 108.22 108.20 108.22	5 Pa RR gold 6ja '36	1094	1094	109
Lib 1st4 sreg '32-47 102.21 102.21 102.21	10 Penn RR 56 '64	105	104	105
Teore 4s '44.54 108.22 103.20 103.22 Teore 4s '44.54 10.8 107.8 107.8	2 Penn RR con 41s '60	105	105	105
Treas 4s '44-54 . 10.8 107.8 107.8 Treas 3% 1940-43. 101.10 101.10 101.10	2 Penn RR con 41s '60 2 Penn RR gen 41s '65 44 Penn RR 41s '70 D	102	102	102
CORPORATION BONDS.	44 Penn RR 448 '70 D	971	971	97
-A-	1 Penn RR 4s 48 81 13 Phila Co 5s '67 5 Phil R C & I 6s '49 5 Phil R C & I 6s '49 2 Pillsbury Fl M 6s '4 22 PCC&SfL 44s '77 7 Postal T & O 5s '5s 1 Pure O 5is '37 20 Purity Bak 5s '48	101	1001	101
s (in \$1,000) High.Low.Close.	5 Phil R C & I Su '49 .	82	811	82 105
Allegh Corp 5s '44 87 87 87 87 Allegh C 5s '49 85 85 85	22 PCCAStL 44s '77	101#	1014	101
Allegh Corp 5s '50 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84	16 Portland G E 44s '60.	. 88	871	88
Am I G Ch 548 '49., 1001 1001 1001	7 Postal T & O 38 33.	-931	931	93
Am Int 54s '49 921 921 921	20 Purity Bak 5s '48	. 96	951	96
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Am Sug R 6s '87 1031 1081 1031 Am T & T 51s '43 1082 1084 1084	15 Rep I & S sf 5s '40.	99	981	98
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Am TAT col 5s '46. 106; 106; 106; 106; 106; 106; 106; 106;	2 Rio Gnd So 4s '40 . 17 R I Ark & La 41s '30	1001	1001	100
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	10 StLIM&S4sR&G dir '3	100	391	99
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Am Writ P 0s 47 714 10 10	2 St LSW COH 48 04	TOUT	1001	100
Arm Co Del 53s '43 761 751 761 Arm Co r'est 41s '39 901 901 901	4 St P&KC ShLi 44s '41	984	981	98
Arm Co Pest 43: 33. 901 901 901 901 Arm to Pest 43: 33. 901 901 901 901 Armstrong C 5s '40 911 911 911 911 ATGSF gen 4s '95 99 981 99	4 St P&KC ShLi 44s '41 2 St PM&M con 4s '33. 1 St Paul Un D 5s '72. 21 Seab A L con 6s '45. 3 Sea All Fis R 6s '35 A. 7 Shell Un 5s '47	110	110	110
AT&SP cvt 43s '48 1211 120 1211	21 Seab A L con 6s '45	16	164	16
AT&SF gen 4s '95 99 984 99 AT&SF cvt 4s 1905-55 964 964 964	3 Sea All Fla R 68 '35 A.	12	10½ 84½	10 85
ATASE T S L 48 '58 . 974 974 974	13 Shell Un 5s '49 ww	871	871	87
ATASE 44a CAA div'68 1044 1044 1044	9 Shubert Thea 6s '42	1001	1024	102
ACL L&N col tr 4s '52 91; 91; 91; Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48 51 51 51	10 Sine C Oil col 78 '37.	100	99	100
R	3 Sinc C O 64s '38	951	1011	95
Balt & O rfg 5s '95 1041 104 1041	3 Sea All Fia R 6s '35 A. 7 Shell Un 5s '47 13 Shell Un 5s '49 ww 9 Shubert Thea 6s '42 1 Sierra & 5 P P 6s '46 10 Sinc O Oil col 7s '37 3 Sinc O 0 64a '38 3 Sinc U 0 64s '38 3 Sinc U 0 64s '38 8 Sou P 44s '68 10 Sou P 44s '68	981	98	98
Balt & O 5s 2000 D 104 103 104 Balt & O cvt 4 s '33. 101 101 101 101 101	8 Sou P 44s '68 10 Sou P 44s '69 ww 9 Sou P rfg 4s '55 3 Sou P col tr 4s '49 19 So P 44s 0 L '7 5 South Ry gen 6s '56.	981	984	98
	9 Sou P rfg 48 55	971	97	96
Balt & O evt 41s '60. 961 961 961 961 Balt & O gold 4s '48. 977 977	19 So P 44s O L 7	1011	1001	100
B&O 48 PLE&WV '41 981 971 981	5 South Ry gen 6s '56	1121	1124	112
Bell T Pa 1st 5s C '60 112} 112} 112}	29 South Ry con 5s '94	884	88	88
Bait & O gold 4s '48 978 973 973 974 884 864 48 PLEAWV '41 984 974 984 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86	19 So P 44s O L 7 5 South Ry gen 6s 56. 29 South Ry gen 5s '94. 2 South Ry gen 4s '56 20 St O N J deb 5s '46. 5 St O N Y 44s '51 7 Stronger Motel 6s '45.	108	103	100
Boston & M 5s '55 102 102 102	7 Stevens Hotel 6s '45	634	100	62
Bklyn M Tr 6s '68 1011 1011 1011	T-			30.0
Bklyn U Gas 5s '50 1041 1041 1041 Buf Gen El 41s '81 1011 1011 1011	7 Stevens Hotel 6s '45 1 TRRAofSL con 5s '44 26 Tex Corp 5s cvt '44 6 Tex & P 5s '80 D	1041	1041	104
By Prod C 51s '45 103 103 103	86 Tex Corp 50 cvt '44 6 Tex & P 5a '80 D	1001	100	100:
	10 Third Ave add 5s '60.	304	30	30
Cal P 5s '40 991 991 991 Can N Ry 5s '70 1051 1051 1051	6 Tex & P 5s '80 D 10 Third Ave adj 5s '60 5 Trumbull St 6s '40	100	100	100
Can N Ry 44s '57 984 984 981	_U_			- 4
Can N R 448 '68 994 994 994	1 Un Pac 418 '67	1011 981	1011	101
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an Nor at 7s '40 1114 1114 1114	10 Un P rfg 4s 2008	964	96	96
AH THE OR THE COLUMN TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL	10 Unit D Del 5s '53	991	98	99
'an Pac dis '48 1014 1014 1014	1 Un Pac 44s '67 20 Un P gold 4s '68 20 Un P gold 4s '68 20 Un P gold 4s '68 10 Un P rfg 4s 208 10 Unit D Del 5s '53 2 Utab L & T 5s '44 6 Utab P & L 5s '44 1 Util P & L 5s '47 5 Util P & L 5s '59 ww	102	102	102
an Pac 448 '00 994 99 99	1 Util P & L 5js '47	80 731	80 734	80
aro C&Ohio Ru '52 1084 1084 1084 1	o Util P & L os 'ou ww	191	108	10
Cent Hud Gas 5s '57 104; 104; 104;	1 V. P & P 50 '34		1031	1034
Cent Hud Gas 5s '57 104; 104; 104; 104; 104; 104; 104; 104;	1 Va R & P 5s '34 5 Va Ry 5s '62	107	107	107

d	7 Can Pac 41s '60 991 99 99	5 Util P & L 548 47 80 80 80 80 50 Util P & L 58 '50 ww 731 731 731	t
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	2 CMASTP gen 41x '89 C 96 96 96	1 W N Y & P 1st 5s '37 103 103 103 103	13
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ď	1 Colorado Indus 5s '34 92 92 92 1 Colo & So 1st 4½s '35 101½ 101½ 101½ 6 Colo&So rfg 4½s '80 A 95½ 95½ 95%	9 Arg at 1960 May 914 91 91	
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1	3 Colum G&E 58 '52 Apr 981 981 981	1 Arg 6s 1961 May 91 91 91 2 Argentine 54s '62 854 854 854	0
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d	3 Con Coal of Md 5s '50 35 341 35	46 Australia 44s '56 581 55 57	8
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1	3 Crown Zellerbch 6s'40ww 75 75 75	_B *	i
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J	2 Erie rf&imp 5s '67 821 821 821	1 Bolivia 8s '47 40 40 40	h
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ı	1 Erie 1st cn pr ln 4s '96 861 861 861	13 Brazil 8s '41 86 85½ 86 5 Brazil 6½ 1926-57 63 63 63	1
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1	2 Fla E Cat 5a '74 241 241 241	20 Bremen 7s '35 971 961 971	f
п	5 Fonda J & G 44s '52 25 241 241	9 Prichano 5e '57 53 53 53	n

The probability of the probabili	es, ls-	1 D&RGW gn 5s '55 . 83 83 83 1 Det Ed 1skerfg 6s '40B 105 105 105 55 Det Ed 4½s '61 101½ 101 1012 21 Dedge Bros deb 6s '40 88½ 88½ 88½ 4 Deld Jacob Pkg 6s '42 65½ 65 65 515 Duquesne L 4½s '67 A. 104 108½ 103½	1 Bergen City 548 '56 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80	have continued slow. Business on towels, flannels, working shirt goods and some of the working suit mate- rials was done in better volume and	er
20	he b-	0 Fels wilding Se '67 891 891 891	10 Berlin City Elec 6s 55 675 75 75 13 Bogota 8s '45 821 821 821 821 821 821 821 821 821 821	sales of wash fabrics were quite ac- tive. Finishers are busier than they have been at any time in the past four	lo
1	or ed		13 Brazil 8s '41 86 85½ 86 5 Brazil 64s 1926-57 63 63 63	months but are still running far be- low average capacity. Cotton Tex- tile Institute reports that 79 per cent	po M
Tan 1 Com And Daviet is 200, 87 at 77 at 7	18-		12 Breda Ernesto 7s '54 ww 67 644 67 20 Bremen 7s '35 974 964 974 3 Brisbane 5s '57 53 53 53 1 Brisbane City 5g '58 53 53 53	favor the abolishment of women and minors in night work and 72 per cent	po
10	ra re rn	1 Gen Am Invest 5s '52 87 87 87 7 Gen M Accept 6s '37 1034 103 1034	5 Brisbane City 68 '50 68 68 68 23 British 54s '37 107 1062 1062 15 Budapest 6s 27-62 72 712 72	favor an abolishment of night opera- tions as a policy of the industry. Prices current in primary markets	in
Court of No. 12 12 13 13 13 13 13 13	ng gh	2 Gen Thea Eq 6s '40 . 72 72 72 44 Goodrich B F 64s '47 . 994 994 994 69 Goodrich B F 6s '45 . 694 69 694 3 Goodyr T & R 5s '57 . 904 904 904	5 Buenos A Prov 6½s '61 70½ 70½ 70½ 2 Bulgaria 7½s '68 79½ 79½ 79½ 2 Bulgaria 75 '67 69¾ 69⅙ 69⅙	38 1-2 in. 64x60s, 5 3-8c, Brown sheet-	po
The Principles of Principles o	ill	1 C+ Tk Ry Can 88 '35. 1072 1072 1072	7 Caldas 7½s '46 84 62½ 64 8 Canada 5s '31 100½ 100½ 100½ 4 Canada 5s '52 105½ 105½ 105½	ims, 2.20s, 11 1-2c; tickings, 8 oz., 16c; standard prints, 7 1-2c; staple	-
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11 Cant 4 to 7	to ge	3 Hud Coal as 02 A 028 02 02	3 Chile 6s '61 79‡ 79‡ 79‡ 79‡ 2 Chile 6s '61 Sept 79‡ 79‡ 79‡ 79‡ 79‡ 79‡ 79‡ 79‡ 79‡ 79‡		ni
Variation Vari	in		5 Colom Mige BK 78 '40 60g 60g 60g	MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1931. 21228 Staples vs. Growers Finance Corpora-	ce
Description of the processing of the processing of the process o	ht sts	4 III Cent 41s 06 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37	1 Copenhag 5s '52 100 100 100 2º Cordoba City 7s '57 65 65 65 2 Cordoba Pv 7s '42 79½ 79½ 79½ 3 Costa Rica 7s '51 77 76½ 77	21229 West vs. Rosenberg. 21233 Wachtel vs. Leonard. 21284 Avery vs. Southern Rv. Co. et al.	po
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1	m-	6 Int Hydro Elec 6s '44. 91; 91; 91; 14 int Match 5s '47. 91; 91; 91; 91; 8 Int Paper rfg 6s '55 A. 63 61; 63	1 Deutsche Bk 6s '82 981 981 981 15 Duke Price Pow 6s '66 1041 104 104	21239 West vs. Moore. 21242 Benjamin vs. Pardue. 21243 Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. et al. vs.	
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1		6 K C Pow & Lt 4js '57 102 102 102 10 10 K O South rfg 5s '50 . 101 101 101 101 26 Kans Gas & El 4js '80 95 94 94	10 Fiat 7s '46 xw 871 871 871	21253 Scott vs. Darien Motor Co. 21254 Townsend vs. Minge et al. 21255 Humphreys vs. Dodge County Lum- ber Co.	Ag rai ma
16	K	15 Lautaro Nitrate 6s '54. 60 59 595 1 Lehigh C & N 44s '54.101 101 101 5 Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33 1015 1015 1015	4 Frankfort 64s 53 814 79 814 5 French 74s 41 1264 1264 1264 1264 2 French 7s 49 1214 121 1214	21257 Lilly vs. Citzens Bank & Trust Co.	
Lowwing Low		1 Lehigh Val 5s 2008 105 105 105 105 15 Tab Val Pa con 4s 2003. 881 88 881	2 Gelsenkirchen 6s '34 931 931 931 1 Ger C Agr Bk 7s '50 861 861 861 861 6 Ger C Agr Bk 6s '38 Apr 841 84 841	21264 Caldwell vs. American Mutual Liabil-	nla
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2 Mich Cent 41s T9	nis et-	10 L & N unified 4s '40 . 98; 98; 98; -M-	2 Good Hope 7s '45 87 87 87 2 Good Hope 7s '45 90 90 90 6 Gt Con El P Jap 7s '44 904 994 994	21275 Georgia-Alabama Power Co. vs. Fields et al. 21276 Columbus Heating & Ventilating Co.	
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1 Mortgage Bond 5s 32 88 98 98 98 98 98 98	th lt-	3 Mob & Oh 5s '38 81 81 81 1 Mont Pow 5s '62 D 1001 1001 1001	6 Hung Munic 7s '46 . 824 82 824 —I— 21 Hiseder Steel 6s '48 75 74 75	21286 Hulsey vs. Hightower. 21287 Johnston et al. vs. Higdon et al. 21288 Ethridge vs. Peak. 21289 Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corp.,	Fu
24 Nat Dairy 548 45	m. nd	1 Mostgage Bond 5a '32 98; 98; 98;	10 Irish Free St 5s '60 1021 1021 1021	21290 Caléwell, admr., et al. vs. City of Rome. 21291 Fireman's Fund Ins. Co. vs. Hardin.	Fu ve
Off by NYCAHR 4s 42 88; 98; 98; 98; 98; 98; 98; 98; 98; 98;	or- or	a National Steel as 11 be off de	18 Japan 64s '54 1051 105 105 10 Japan 54s '65 944 944 944	Roberts.	Ne
NYCHARR 4s '42	id of		23 Kreug & Toll 5s '39 ww 91‡ 91‡ 91‡	21305 First National Bank of Rome, Ga., vs. Langston. 21306 Hillhouse vs. Adams et al. 21307 Williamson vs. Gentry.	W
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N Y Okw 1st rfg 4s '92	ch he w-	5 NYChASt L 51s '74 A . 105; 105; 105; 105; 17 NYChASt L 43s '78 C 92; 92; 92; 5 N Y Dock Co 5s '38 72 71; 71; 4 N Y Edison rfg 6;s '41 . 114; 114; 114; 114;	2 Medellin Munic 61s '54. 461 461 461 14 Mex sf 5s asst '45 101 10 10 26 Mex '04 gld 4s asst '54 71 71 71	Ltd., et al. vs. Harden. 21320 White vs. Williamson. 21322 Interstate Telephone Co. vs. Holt.	Pa Spi
11 N Y Tel gen 44 39 102 102 102 102 6 Norway 6 44 1004 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	ed ll. le-	2 NYO.6W 1st rfe 4s '92 424 42 42	-N-	Dickens, 21325 Thompson, extrx., vs. Bank of Buck-	fre
I it wor will pay on the section of a variety of at the to they appear nere, which is not serietly nur	ed as,	2 Niag Falls Pow 5s '32 , 102 102 102	5 New S Wales 5s '58 58 56 56	21326 Willis vs. Selberling Rubber Co.	
6 Nor Pac 6a 2047_B 1121 1121 1121 1 NorPac Fikimp 5a 2047 D 1031 1031 1031 1031 1031 1031 1031 10	n-		4 Millemberg 08 02 10 10 15	21329 Dumas, admx., vs. Sands. 21330 Mantovani vs. Mixon. Cases are heard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly nu-	L
6. 3 Nor States Pow Ss '41 A 102 102 102 102 2 Oglo G & E Wks 5s '63 98 98 98 98 98 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	re-	1 NorPac rt&imp 5s 2047 D 108; 108; 108; 17 Nor Pac pr lien 4s '97 95; 95; 95;	2 Ontario P & S 5/s '50. 91 91 91 30 Orient Dev Ltd 6s '53 99 99 99 14 Orient Dev Ltd 5/s '55. 924 924 924	merical. Briefs must be served not later than March 3, and filed (and costs, where due, paid) not later than March 3, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases num- bered 2197 to 21201 includes	Mi cot pla
	0 th 7,-		2 Oglo G & E Wks 5s 'e3 98j 98j 98j 98j 2 Panama 5js '53 102j 102j 102j 102j 102j 102j 102j 102j	above, need not attend before Tuesday, March 10, at 2 p. m.; and counsel in cases numbered 21305 et seq., need not at- tend before Wednesday, liarch 11, at 2 p. m.	Bu Po wo
	10		AND	11	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
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I Marseilles 6s '34				213
3 Medellin Munic 6js '54.		461	461	-
14 Mex af 5s asst '45		10	10	213
26 Mex '04 gld 4s asst '54	74	74	71	213
20 Milan City 64s '32		861		218
2 Mont M & A 7s '37 xw.		951	951	
1 Montevideo 6s '59	751	751	751	218
-N-				213
2 New S Wales 5s '57	56	56	56	
5 New S Wales 5s '58				218
8 Norway 6s '52	1024	1021	1024	213
3 Norway 6s '44	1063	1054	1054	Dear.
6 Norway 6s '43	1054	1054	1054	213
38 Norway 5s '63	1014	1014	1014	213
3 Nor Mun Bk 5s '67	1004	1004	1004	218
15 Norweg Hyd El 54s '57.	1004	991	100	
4 Nuremberg 6s '52	75	75	75	the
Carlotte and Carlotte				me
2 Ontario P & S 54a '50.	91	91	91	tha
30 Orient Dev Ltd 6s '53		99	99	du
14 Orient Dev Ltd 54s '58.		924	924	COU
2 Oalo G & E Wha Se 183		981	981	ber

	3 Queensid 7s '41 89 87 89 17 Queensid 6s '47 81 79 81	the utilities and specialties gave the curb market one of its most pro- nounced upturns of the new year to- day.	24
	R S S S S S S S S S	The advance was decidedly selective, however, and was concentrated in the Electric Bond and Share group of utilities. Transactions for the two-hour session aggregated 528,600 shares. But more than a fifth of the total transfers were in two stocks alone—Electric Bond and Share and American Superpower. Electric Bond and Share surged up	
	1 Salvador Sa '48 101 101 101 4 Sao P City Sa '52 70 694 70 5 Sao P City 63s '57 542 542 542 2 Sao P St Sa '50 734 724 733 3 Sao P St Sa '50 734 724 733 3 Sao P St Sa '68 47 47 47 2 Sante F A 7s '42 51 81 81 3 Sax P W 63s '51 70 784 79 1 Seine 7s '42 1074 1074 1074 5 Serbs O Slov Sa '62 928 014 92 13 Serbs O S 7s '62 818 81 81 81 4 Slemens & H 64s '51 984 984 984 1 Silesia El 64s '46 73 73 73 2 Silesia El 64s '46 73 73 73 2 Silesia El 64s '46 73 73 73 2 Silesia Er 7s '58 63 63 63	a point to a new high for the year at 58. American Gas and Electric and American and Foreign Power warrants closed 3 and 2 1-2 higher. American Superpower rose 1 1-2 points. Oils were virtually at a standstill, and coppers did little. Newmont gained 3-4. In the high-priced issues, Quaker Oats rose 10 points and Aluminum Company rose 6 1-2, but slipped back to close only 3 3-4 higher.	17
	4 Siemens & H 64s '51	Motor and aviation issues generally turned upward, although Stutz fell back 3 3-4 in realizing on its recent advance.	年 の で か と
	1 Tolima Dep 7s '47 62	Investment trusts were generally firm, Shenandoah preferred rising 2. The Prince and Whitely issues turned upward on approval by stockholders of various proposals, including change of the name to Phoenix Securities Corporation.	
	5 Venetian P M B 75 /52 97 97 97 2 Vienna C 6a '52 881 881 881 4 Warsaw City 78 '58 63 63 63	BETTER DEMAND NOTED	
	16 Yokohama 0s 61 98; 98; 98; N. Y. CITY & N. Y. STATE BONDS	FOR COTTON LAST WEEK	
	14 N Y City 41s '60 100] 100] 100] Total sales today \$5,00,000; previous day \$5,100,000; week ago \$5,500,000; year ago, holiday; two years ago, holiday; danuary 1 to date \$421,600,000; same year ago \$385,821,000; same two years ago \$305,186,000.	WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(UP) Better domestic and foreign demand for cotton during the period, Febru- ary 14-20, was noted today by the agriculture department. "The cotton market witnessed a	1
The state of the s	COTTON GOODS SALES STRONGER FOR WEEK	steady undertone with price fluctua- tions rather narrow but slightly high- er compared with last week," the de- partment reported. "Domestic and foreign demand was said to have been slightly better than that prevailing the week before with attention of buy- ers still directed to the lower grades	1
	NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(#)—Pri-	of cotton with, however, increased in- quiries for the grades middling and above. "According to the bureau of the	
	mary cotton goods markets have been active and stronger' throughout the week, chiefly in the print cloth, narrow sheeting and convertible divisions. Sales of print cloths reached fully 40,000,000 yards and mills are now carrying but about two weeks' stock and have unfilled orders totaling a tenweek production based upon the present ratio of output. Prices have advanced from 1-8c to 1-4c a yard compared with a week ago and much of the business done was for contract delivery extending in some instances	census domestic consumption for January amounted to 454,188 bales, compared with 576,160 for January, 1930. The daily rate of consumption for January was approximately 2,400 bales above the December level and 4,300 bales above the August low point. Consumption for the six months ending January 31, amounted to 2.5 million bales against 3.3 for the corresponding period last year. The approximate supply of American cotton in the United States on February 1 amounted to 11.6 million bales in 1931, compared with 8.9 million in	
	anto the third quarter of the year. Carded broadcloths and fine combed goods sold in fair volume and prices are firmer. Tire fabric production continues to increase moderately and is at capacity output in a number of plants owned and operated by tire	"March future contracts for the week at New York advanced 2 points to 10.92 cents, at New Orleans declined 2 points to 10.92 cents, and at Chicago advance 5 points to 11.04 cents."	
	companies. A moderate amount of business was done on wide goods for mechanical purposes but cotton duck markets have continued slow. Business on	WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES	
	have continued slow. Business on towels, flannels, working shirt goods and some of the working suit mate- rials was done in better volume and sales of wash fabrics were quite ac- tive. Finishers are busier than they	Georgia: Fair Sunday; Monday in- creasing cloudiness and warmer, fol- lowed by rain. North Carolina, Virginia: Fair	
	have been at any time in the past four months but are still running far be- low average capacity. Cotton Tex- tile Institute reports that 79 per cent	Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in west portion. South Carolina: Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and	
	of the spindles in the industry now favor the abolishment of women and minors in night work and 72 per cent of the spindles in night-operated mills favor an abolishment of night opera-	warmer, followed by rain in west portion. Florida: Fair Sunday; Monday in- creasing cloudiness, followed by rain in central and north portions.	
	rions as a policy of the industry. Prices current in primary markets are as follows: Print cloths, 28 in. 64x60s, 4c; 27 in. 64x60s, 33-4c; 381-2 in. 64x60s, 53-8c. Brown sheetings, southern standards, 81-4c; denims, 2.20s, 111-2c; tickings, 8 oz., 16c; standard prints, 71-2c; staple ginghams, 8c; dress ginghams, 121-2c	Tennessee: Increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in west portion Sunday; Monday rain. Louisiana and Mississippi: Mostly cloudy, probably rain in north and west portions Sunday and in southeast portion Sunday night; Monday cloudy, colder in the interior.	4
J	to 13 3-4c.	Alabama and extreme northwest Florida: Increasing cloudiness Sun-	35

to 100-1c.	13
Court of Appeals of Ga.	1
The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., on MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1931.	0
21228 Staples vs. Growers Finance Corpora-	1
21229 West vs. Rosenberg. 21233 Wachtel vs. Leonard.	1
21294 Avery vs. Southern Ry. Co., et al.	I

1235	Contract Purchase Corp.	Sunda
1996	Harper et al. vs. Sutherland,	We
1997	Mumford vs. Sears, Roebuck & Co	Sund
1000	Frankling vs. Sears, Roeduck & Co	35.54
1200	Vaughn et al. vs. Glenn.	
1333	Glenn vs. Vaughn et al.	Real Pro
17.38	West vs. Moore.	10230.24
1242	Benjamin vs. Pardue.	NEV
1243	Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. et al. vs.	comoti
	Williams,	five 1
	Mathis vs. Chambers.	order
1245	Oxford vs. Horsley.	
1251	Gnann vs. Coastal Public Service Co.	E. 1
1252	Howard, Inc. vs. Nalley & Co.	inquiri
1258	Scott vs. Darien Motor Co.	Age I
	Townsend vs. Minge et al.	railroa
1255	Humphreys vs. Dodge County Lum-	mail
	ber Co.	baggas
1256	Lee vs. Georgia Forest Products Co.	cars.
1257	Lilly vs. Clitzens Bank & Trust Co.	cars.
1958	Scott vs. Lathem & Sons.	-
	Poole vs. Yawn,	Stoc
	Smith vs. Hedges.	have
	Tillman vs. Gibson.	compa
	Caldwell vs. American Mutual Liabil-	ulator
200	ity Ins. Co. et al.	W. C.
OOK	Central of Georgia Ry. Co. vs. Betsill.	Prai
1000	Dameron vs. Southern Railway Co.	Keetor
1.200	Dameron vs. Sputnern Rallway Co.	S 4. 15

ameron vs. Southern Lanway Co.
cKinnon et al. vs. Cheney.
awson Chevrolet Co. vs. Ford.
mith vs. Turnipseed.
ord vs. Holland.
eorgia-Alabama Power Co. vs. Fields
In Reservoir Control State Con
olumbus Heating & Ventilating Co.
. Upchurch.
rye vs. Continental Life Ins. Co.
robli vs. Foreman.
aniel vs. Georgia State Bank, etc.
eorgia Fruit Growers, Inc. vs.
aughn.
vans et al. vs. Sears, Roebuck & Co.
anie et al. vs. Atlanta Title &
rust Co.
ulsey vs. Hightower.
haston et al. vs. Higdon et al.
thridge vs. Peak.
cean Accident & Guarantee Corp.
cean Accident & Guarantee Corp.,

Accident & Guarantee Corp., et al. vs. Dean.	Johnston, for pla tle, J. Wightman
ell, admr., et al. vs. City of	Mathews et al Fulton superior c
an's Fund Ins. Co. vs. Hardin.	vey J. Kennedy, plaintiffs. McEli
nal Cash Register Co. vs. Lipka, bia Bldg, & Loan Assn. vs.	Neely & Marshal Reeves et al.
ts. vs. Reardon.	Fulton superior
National Bank of Rome, Ga.,	plaintiffs. Alston William Hart Sib
angston. use vs. Adams et al.	Judgn Davis va. Gard
mson vs. Gentry.	Fulton-on certic
vs. Widincamp. a Southern & Florida Ry. Co.	Charles W. Ande Alston, Foster &
wn of Lenox. Accident & Guaranty Corp.,	Ratonton Motor field; from Puti
et al. vs. Harden. vs. Williamson.	Park. R. C. Jenk Sparks & Russel
tate Telephone Co. vs. Holt.	Sibley & Sibley, Wingfield, contr
et al. vs. Self. 1 Life Ins. Co. of New York vs.	Butler va. Ke
son, extrx., vs. Bank of Buck-	from Peach sur Homer Beeland.
TO THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF T	tromer peeurou.

Judgments Aftirmed.
City National Bank & Trust Company of Miami vs. Ors et al.: from Wilkes superior court—Judge Perryman. W. A. Siaton, for plaintiff. B. W. Fortson, for defendants.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company vs.
Busby: from Fullon superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Smith, Hammond, Smith & Bloodworth. William H. Smith. for plaintiff in error. G. N. Kynum. spatra.

		PAGE SEVEN B			
New York Curb Exchange Transactions					
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York-Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded: OURD STOCKS.	Sales (in hundreds). High Low Close 1 Relis Royce Am pf 4 4 4 2 Roosevelt Field 14 11 15 29 Rossis Intl 5; 44 5; 1 Royalty Corp pf 2 2 2	Sales (in hundreds). High Lew Clo 1 Souw Dairy 6;s '38 ww 62 62 63 1 Souw Galb 5s '37 A. 95; 95; 95 2 Souw N G 5s '45 69 89 65 8 Stand G & E 6s '25 100 99; 95 8 Stand G& E 25 100 99; 95			
-A	Second S	4 Stand P&L 6a '57 97 97 97 6 Superpow III 41a '70 891 801 80 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8			
Sales (In Hundreds)		1 Tenn E P 5s '56 1013 1013 101 11 Tenn E P 5s '56 new 1014 1013 101 12 Tenn P S 5s '56 new 1014 1013 101 12 Tenn P S 5s '56 96; 96; 96 1 Tex C G 5s '48 98 68 68 4 Tex E S 5s '60 97; 97; 97 5 Tex G Ut 6s '45 78; 78; 78 8 Thermoid 6s '54 76 75 77 21 Tri Ut 5s '79 62 Atls 68			
7 Am Cities P&L B 94 85 92 5 Am Com Pow A 104 10 104 70 Am Cyan B 114 114 2 Am Equities 54 55 54 67 Am & F Pow war 27 223 27 2 Am Founders 44 44	24 Sentry Saf Control . 22 22 24 1 Saton Leather . 65 6 6 6 6 6 8 Shenandoah . 65 5 6 6 5 Shenandoah pf . 35 83 83 85 11 Silien Gel ctf . 12 74 12 10 Smith A O . 160 160 160 160	10 Union G O Se '50 62 614 60 62 614			
*\$2 Am Gas & El \$33 \$1 \$3 3 Am G & El pf 107 1068 107 8 Am Invest B 64 64 64 4 Am Invest war 24 24 24 50 Am Laundry Mach 40 40 40 4 Am La & Tr 49 484 49	38 South Cal Ed rts 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 Un L & R 6s '52 A. 1014 1014 1013 10 8 Rub 6s '33 854 85 81 85 81 85 81 85 81 85 81 85 81 85 81 85 81 85 81 85 81 85 81 85 81 85 81 85 81 85 81 85 81 85 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81			
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42 Cuetica Wright war 1 1	2 Zonite Prod 111 111 111	14 Tietz 7is '46 xw 89i 86 8 1 Un Ind 8is '41 78 78 7 Total stock sales today 528,000 share total stock sales year ago, holiday; tot bond sales today \$1,92,000; total bond sales			
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17 East St P B 104 104 105	8 Amcawith Pow 6s '40 78 777 778 4 Am G&E 5s 2028	farm products, as reported to the state tream of markets, are as follows: Eggs. Georgia, extra dozen. Eggs. Georgia, standard. dozen. Eggs. Georgia, standard. dozen. Eggs. Georgia, trade, dozen. Eggs. Georgia, trade, dozen.			
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20 Fajardo Sug 373 371 371		Butter, best table, pound Ear coru (80 lbs, bushel) Sweet potatoes, banked atock, cwt . 1. Sweet potatoes, house cured, per pound0 NEW YORK.			
1 Flintkote A	1 Can Ner Ry Eq 7s '35E 1081 1082 1082 24 Can Nat Ry 41s '56 084 985 984 26 20 Ro P&L 58 '56 1024 1021 1022 42 24 Caterp Trac 5s '35 1004 1004 1002 20 Cent St El 51s '54 72 71t 72 5 Cent P&L 5s '56 944 94 94 2 Cent St P&L 51s '53 31 81 81 0 Chic Dist El 51s '33 B 1004 1004 1004 1004 1004 1004 1004 10	NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Butter, 3,87 unsettled. Croamery, higher than extra 26 (200; extra (92 score) 29. Chesse, 161,603, steady. Eggs. 12,192, steady, mixed colors, reg lar packed closely selected extra first 1			
3 Gen Bak pf 2D 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29	5 Cities Ser Gas 548 42 80 80 83 83 83 83 84 Col G&E 58 '61 974 974 974 4 Comwith Ed 448 (2 '56. 1014 101 101 7 Comwith Ed 448 '57 D 1018 1019 1019 5 Comwith Ed 448 '870 D 1018 1009 1009 1009 1009 1009 1009 1009	Other grades unchanged. Poultry, dressed steady, unchanged. Listeady; brollers by freight 32; express quoted; fowls, freight 23625; express			
16 Gen Thea Eq cv pf 30 29 30 3 Glean Comb Harv 3 3 3 3 1 Globe Underwrit 8 8 8 8 8 1 Globe Underwrit 19 19 19	**Comwith Ed 44a C'56. 101± 101 101 7 Comwith Ed 44a '57 D 101± 101± 101± 5 Comwith Ed 4½a '90 E 100± 100± 100± 3 Cons Gas Balt 5a '65 F 105± 100± 100± 100± 100± 100± 100± 100± 100	JACKSONVILLE. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21.—Jobbi quotations, representing sales by jobber retailers on Jacksonville markets as ported to the state marketing bureau:			
50 Goldbistt Bros 14 14 14 18 16 Gold Seal Elec 11 1 14 11 12 2 Goldeu Center Min 14 14 11 13 2 Goldeu Center Min 15 18 18 18 2 Goldman Sachs 54 84 8 8 1 Gramaphone rets 94 94 94 94 1 Grammur 28 28 28 28 40 Gt Att & Pac nv 225 2244 255 8 Gulf Oil Corp Pr 714 704 704	2 Cudally P 5 is '37 99 98 99 98 99 15 Detroit C Gas 6s (47 A 107 106 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107	ported to the state marketing bureau: Beans, bushel hampers, black valentine best mostly \$8(3.50). Beans, bushel hampers, wax type, fair good quality \$2(2.75). Lima beans, bushel hampers, few \$6.50			
8 Guir Oil Corp Fa 204 204 204 5 Hir Walker G & W 84 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	2 East Util Inv 5s '54 A 591 591 591 1 Ed Elec Ill 5s '83 1021 1023 1023	Lima beans, bushel hampers, few \$8.50 7.00. Cabbage, Florida, medium to large, gre- per dozen, mostly 55@60c.			

930. "March future contracts for the reek at New York advanced 2 points of 10.92 cents, at New Orleans delined 2 points to 10.92 cents, and t Chicago advance 5 points to 11.04 cents." WEATHER OUTLOOK

Florida: Fair Sunday; Monday in-reasing cloudiness, followed by rain in central and north portions. Tennessee: Increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in west portion Sunday; Monday rain. portion Sunday; Monday rain.
Louisiana and Mississippi: Mostly cloudy, probably rain in north and west portions Sunday and in southeast portion Sunday night; Monday cloudy, colder in the interior.
Alabama and extreme northwest Florida: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, probably rain Sunday night and Monday; somewhat colder by Monday night.

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2 Laké Superior dep rets
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3 Mountain Prod

Monday; somewhat colder by Monday night.
Arkansas: Cloudy, local rains, colder in west portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.
Oklahoma: Cloudy, local rains in central and east portions, colder Sunday; Monday generally fair.
East Texas: Cloudy, rain in east portion, colder in northwest portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder.
West Texas: Generally fair, colder Sunday; Monday fair.

Wall Street Briefs. W YORK, Feb. 21.—The Baldwin Lo-ive Works has received an order for locomotives from soviet Russia. The amounts to \$575,000.

H. Wilson & Co., of Philadelphia, is ring for 20 to 30 gondola cars, Railway reports. The Kansas City Southern ad is inquiring for four baggage and cars, the Baltimore & Ohio for five age and mail oil-electric rail motor ckholders of Time-O-Stat Controls Co. approved the proposed sale of the any to the Minneapolis-Honeywell Reg Co.

Prairie Oil & Gas Co. has purchased the Keeton Oil & Gas Co., with a chain of 40 bulk and service statious throughout central Kansas.

Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed.

Ouom vs. Attaway: from Pierce superior Court—Judge Dickerson. Oliver & Oliver, L. E. Heath, for plaintiff in error. T. M. Linder, S. P. New, contra.

Bialock et al. vs. Bell, administrator, et al.; from Jackson superior court—Judge Stark. Cooley & Cooley, for plaintiffs in erro. G. W. Westmoreland, C. L. Bryson, contra.

Colonial Hill Company vs. Phillips; from Fulton superior court—Judge Moore. J. K. Johaston, for plaintiff in error. T. C. Battle, J. Wightman Bowden, contra.

Mathews et al. vs. DeFoor et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Harvey J. Kennedy, Elljah A. Brown, Jr., for plaintiffs. McKlreath & Scott, McDaniel, Neely & Marshall, for defendants.

Reeves et al. vs. Comfort et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. A. E. Ramsaur, Mitchell & Mitchell, for plaintiffs. Alston. Alston, Foster & Moise, William Hart Sibley, for defendants.

Davis vs. Garden Hills Corporation; from Fulton—On certiorari from court of appeals. Charles W. Anderson, for plaintiff. Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise, for defendant.

Ratonton Motor Company et al. vs. Broadfield; from Putnam superior court—Judge Park. R. C. Jenkins, E. R. Lambert, Breck, Sparks & Russell, for plaintiffs in ermonishing & Sibley, Joseph B. Duke, S. Wingfleid, contra.

Dismissed.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Feb. 21.—Jobbing quotations, representing sales by jobbers to retailers on Jacksonville markets as reported to the state marketing bureau; 15 Detroit C Gas 6s (47 A 107 106; 107 1 Detroit C Gas 5s '50 B 100; 100; 100; 8 Det Int Bridge 6is '52 20 10 19 5 DixGuifGas 6is '37 Aww 93; 92; 92;

3 Jersey Cent P&L 5s'47B 100‡ 100‡ 100‡
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10 Kop Gas&C 5s' '47' . 100‡ 100‡ 100‡
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76 Louis P&L 5s' '57' . 98‡ 98 98‡

4 Manitoba Bew 5‡s' '51A 93 93 93
5 Mass Gas 5‡s' 46' . 104 104 104
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8 Mid Str Pet 6‡s' '35' A 49‡ 49‡ 49‡
10 Milw El Ry&L 5s' '71 101 101 101
2 Minn G L 4‡s' '50' . 92 92 92
7 Minn F&L 4‡s' '78' . 93‡ 93‡ 93‡
1 Montreal LH&P 5s' '51A 103‡ 103‡ 103‡



the UNEMPLOYED

> By Redecorating

PEACHTREE ARCADE

Study its Beauty

PEACHTREE **ARCADE**

At Famous Five Points

with the Work Tork, Pek 21—49—Bull the stock market this week.

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-Y-103000 Yellow Truck . 14 12 10900 Young Spring . 281 231 900 Zenith Radio .. 41 31 31-

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Foreign exchanges lrregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 4.85; cables 4.85 21.32; 60-day bills 4.83. France, demand 3.91 13-16; cables 3.91 15-16. Italy, demand 5.23; cables 5.23; demand 5.23‡; cables 5.23‡.

Demands: Belgium 13.93‡; Germany 23.75; Holland 40.14‡; Norway 28.72‡; Sweden 26.75; Denmark 26.72‡; Switzerland 19.27‡; Spain 10.40; Greece 1:29‡; Polard 11.25; Portugal 4.50; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96; Jugo-Slavia 1.75‡; Austria 14.65; Rumania 59‡; Argentine 32.87‡; Brazil 8.60; Tokyo 49.40; Shanghai 28.87‡; Montreal 90.98 7-16; Mexico City (gold peso) 46.30.

Bar silver 27‡.

LONDON, LONDON, LONDON, Feb. 21.—Bar silver 12 7-16d per ounce. Money 1‡ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills 2 11-16d/2‡ per cent; three months 2‡@2 11-16 per cent.

Funeral Notice.

MacINTYRE — Mr. Samuel Mac-Intyre, of 262 Daniel avenue, pass-ed away last night. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Bruce and Samuel, Jr., and one sister Miss Margaret MacIntyre. The remains are at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co.

Lodge Notices

A called communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge rooms at Inman Yards this (Sunday) morning, February 29 8 o'clock at Inman Yards this (Sunday morning, February 22, 1931, a So'clock, for the purpose o paying our last tribute of respect to ou deceased brother, William V. Knowlton, o Waycross Lodge No. 305. All members an visiting brethren are cordially and frater nally invited to attend. By order of S. B. WRIGHT, W.-M.

JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

To all odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the city, and visiting Brothers and Sisters: You are cordially invited to attend services at the First Christian Church this (Sunday) evening, February 20. 7:30. All who can will please meet at 101½ Whitehall St. at 7 p. m. and march in a body to the church. Dr. Skauffer will preach a special memorial service and asks that all branches of odd Fellows meet with him. One section of the church will be reserved. By order W. L. McLEAN, N. G. CHAS. F. BAKER, Secy. Central Lodge No. 28, I. 0. 0. F.

Card of Thanks. wish to express our sinceres thanks to many friends for the sympathy, beau-floral offerings and the use of the during the recent loss of our darling MR. WARREN E. GIRTMAN, MRS. M. M. ELLIDTT AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for kindness and sympathy shown our mother and wife during her illness and death; also for the beautiful floral offerings and the use of their cars.

MR. W. H. CROW AND FAMILY.

THANK YOU CARDS FOR ELOWERS AND SYMPATHY

Engraved-50c Doz.

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Hugh Howell Herman Heyman W. P. Bloodworth HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING Lawyers
506 to 520 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga

Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Ft. Oglethorpe, 1225 James Bldg., Chaira-monga, Tenn. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received at the above office until 10:00 A. M., February 24, 1931, and then opened for the construction of a Caretakers Quarters and Comfort Station in Point Park, Lookout Mountain. Further information on request.

ATLANTA TRUST CO., TRUSTEE, vs.
CAROLINA REALTY COMPANY, Et. Al.
No. 87146 Pulton Superior Court.
TO THE PULTON SUPERIOR OF THE CECIL HOTEL BONDS - AND COUPONS DESCRIBED BELOW:
The holders of the bonds on the Cecil Hotel originally signed by John A. Manget and secure by a deed of trust to G. L. Miller & Company, Inc., Trustee, which bonds an tured on April 1, 1927, and the holders of coupons of said issues which matured on October I, 1928, are notified to the coupons of the coupons the coupons of the coupons the coupons of the coupons the coupons of the coupons the c coupons of these issues have been paid in full.

Notice is also given that the right to share in this fund expires within six months from the .16th day of .February, .1931, as to any bonds and coupons not presented to the Clerk of this Court before that time, after which date no further claims can be made by said holders.

This notice is given pursuant to the decrees of the court. J. W. SIMMONS, perior Court, Atlanta,

Funeral Notices

FERGUSON—The remains of Mrs. Sarah J. Ferguson will be taken this morning over the Georgia R. R. to Charleston, S. C., for funeral and interment. Sam Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

LAMB—Funeral services for Mrs.
Katie Morrison Lamb will be held
from St. Anthony's Catholic church,
Rev. Father Harry Clark officiating. Hour to be announced later.
Interment Oakland. Sam R. Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in
charge.

PARISH—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Parish will be held this morn-ing at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rev. G. C. Light officiating. Interment Oak-

WILSON—The funeral services for Master EDWARD WILSON will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the residence at 616 McDonald street, S. E. Rev. J. P. Glore will officiate. Interment will be in Loxomni cemetery in Gwinnett county. Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home in charge.

PUCKETT—Funeral services for Mr.
C. W. Puckett will be held this
(Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock
from the Underwood Methodist
church on Howell Mill road. Rev.
W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment will be in Longstreet Baptist
churchyard, near Cumming, Ga.
The following gentlemen will please
serve as pallbearers and meet at
the chapel of Harry G. Poole at
9:15 o'clock: Mr. R. C. Hartley,
Mr. Robert H. Downs, Mr. C. S.
Biggers, Mr. J. A. Tatum, Mr. B. B.
Gunter and Mr. R. E. Campbell.

ADDY-Miss Fannie Addy passe ADDY—Miss Fannie Addy passed away at the residence at Roswell, Ga. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. W. A. McMillan; the following nleces, Mrs. Clyde Dewald, Mrs. Thomas Hackett, Mrs. J. C. Burgess, Mrs. E. L. Clark and Mrs. Phillip Kreis, Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rev. William H. Wrighton officiating. Funeral and interment private. interment private.

MITCHELL-The friends of Mr MITCHELL.—The friends of Mr. Pete Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Mitchell, Mr. John Mitchell, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Jervey, of Richmond, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Pete Mitchell this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Greek Orthodox Christian church. Interment, dox Christian church. Interment, West View. Gate City Lodge No. 2. F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in

BROWN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emily Lewis Brown, Miss Katherine Brown, Mrs. Henry Honrath, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. F. M. Brown, Mr. Hugh L. Brown, Mr. Sam Brown, all of Atlanta, and Mr. Paul B. Brown, of Carrollton, Ga. are, invited to attend the fu-Ga., are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. Emily Lewis Brown Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the Methodist church in Carrollton, Ga. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the church. The funeral cortege will leave the chapel of Awry & Lowndes at 8 a. m. Interment Carrollton, Ga.

YORK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. York, Miss Merle York, Miss Frances York, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Stamps are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. M. York tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. H. A. Guimarin, Mr. C. T. Swanson, Mr. J. G. Stamps, Mr. Jake Johnson, Mr. Joe Davis and Mr. John Hayes.

HOLLAND-Rev. A. H. Holland, ACLIAND—Rev. A. H. Holland, age 86, died at his residence Saturday morning. He is survived by his wife and four daughters, Mrs. A. T. Patterson, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mrs. E. E. Wheeler, Dallas, Ga.; Mrs. Anna Sammon, Greenville, N. C.; Mrs. Alice Sammon, Lawrenceville, Cart. also one son, Lawrenceville, Cart. also one son, ville, N. C.; Mrs. Alice Sammon, Lawrenceville, Ga.: also one son, Mr. E, H. Holland, Byron, Ga., and a number of grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon, February 22, 1931, at 3 o'clock from First Baptist church, Lawrenceville, Ga., Rev. B. W. J. Graham officiating. T. Q. Sammon, funeral directors, in charge.

mon, funeral directors, in charge.

PARKER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Parker, Russell, Helen and Elgin Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker and Mrs. Netto Aikens are invited to attend the funeral of Hansel Parker, the little five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Parker, this (Sunday) at 12 o'clock at New Hope Baptist church, near Dallas, Ga. Rev. Smith will officiate. Interment, churchyard, The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 578 English avenue, at 10 a. m.: Mr. A. D. Smith, Mr. T. P. Parker, Mr. N. L. Tant and Mr. T. E. Reeves. Funeral party will leave the residence at 10:15 a. m. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

McCAFFREY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. McCaffrey, Richard Teichmann, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Karlie H. Landrum, Miss Ruby Simmons, Miss Alene Simmons, Mr. J. S. Simmons, Mr. S. J. Simmons are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. McCaffrey this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 p. m.: Mr. L. L. Benford, Mr. H. F. Williams, Mr. J. F. Kerlin, Mr. A. G. Nicholson, Mr. J. C. Milam and Mr. J. N. Sheats.

HUGGINS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huggins, James Huggins, Mr. J. R. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Gray are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. (Nellie) Huggins tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. E. L. Barlow will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. Johnnie Moon, Mr. Bill Lee, Mr. Lee Hughes, Mr. John Fullilove, Mr. T. M. Howard and Mr. H. G. Lovvorn, (Asheville papers please copy.)

mcCOLLOUGH— The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCollough, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crawford, of Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCollough, of Porterdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCollough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCollough, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McCollough, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler, of McDonough; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haley, Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. B. McCollough, this (Sunday) afternoon, February 22nd, at 2 o'clock from Bethany church. Rev. Gordon L. Brooks officiating. Interment, churchyard. Clark, Keen & Sims funeral directors. W. G. Thompson in charge.

Funeral Notices

CORNETT—Funeral services for Mr.
Jack Cornett will be held this
(Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock
from the residence of his brother,
'Mr. Ray Cornett, '745 Meldrum
street, N. W. Rev. W. N. Pruitt
will officiate. Interment will be in
Sweetwater churchyard. Harry G.
Poole, funeral director.

DUNN—Died, Miss Louise Dunn, of 42 Peachtree place N. E., February 21, 1931. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mattie Dunn, Kimbro, Ala., sister, Mrs. W. O. Powe, Pickensville, Ala., and brother, Mr. Chester Roy Dunn. The remains will be taken to Jackson, Ala., for services and interment, time to be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PAUSE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pause, Erika Pause, Mrs. Ida Jahigen, Mrs. Dora Williamson, Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. George Jahigen, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. T. Pause, this (Sunday) afternoon, February 22, 1931, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. H. A. Dewald will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers, and meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Karl Pathe, Mr. Carl Koppe, Mr. Fritz Zimmer, Mr. Arthur Barth, Mr. John Lienhardt, and Mr. E. J. Fratzscher. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DUNWODY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Dunwody, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Andrew. Mr. William G. Dunwody, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hal Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunwody, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunwody and Mr. and Mrs. William Dunwody and Mr. and Mrs. William Dunwody are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William G. Dunwody this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. H. L. Edmondson will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot in the Roswell Presbyterian churchyard. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Cleman Folds, Mr. D. W. Folds, Mr. T. C. Laird, Jr., Mr. George Cochran, Mr. W. O. Gifford and Mr. J. G. Norvell.

BARCLAY & BRANDON Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service
Every Modern Convenience
Ivy Street, Cor. Baker WA. 6221

(COLORED)

CLAY—Mr. Tom Clay, of 897 Welch
St., S. W., passed away Feb. 19,
1931. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Chandler, James C.

MOON—Mr. Green Moon of 897

(COLORED)

(COLORED)

(COLORED)

BATTLE—Miss Jessie Battle passed away at her home, 116 Jackson St., S. E. The funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros.

MOON-Mr. Green Moon, of 897 Welch St., S. W., passed away Feb. 19, 1931. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Chandler, James C. (Note—Mr. Tom Clay and Mr. Green Moon were brothers-in-law.)

COX-Mr. Albert Cox passed away away February 21, 1931, at a local sanitarium. Funeral will be an-nounced later. Dunn Bros.

GOOLSBY—The funeral of Mrs.
Daisy Goolsby will be held today
at 2 o'clock from the chapel, David
T. Howard & Co.

O'KELLEY—Mr. Ples O'Kelley, of 92 Healey St., N. W., passed away. Funeral services will be announced later, pending location of relatives. Chandler, James C.

BOWDEN—Mr. James Bowden passed away Feb. 20, 1931, at a sanatorium in Tuskegee, Ala. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Chandler, James C.

BALDWIN—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Malinda Baldwin are asked to be present at the funeral of Mrs. Malinda Baldwin today (Sunday), at 1:30 o'clock, at Tabernacle Baptist church, Rev. T. W. Smith and Rev. W. T. Themas officiating. Interment at Tabernacle Baptist church, Rev. T. T. W. Smith and Rev. W. T. Thomas officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Haugabrook ELLSBERRY-Friends of Mr. and Mrs.

SLLSBERRY—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ellsberry, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ellsberry, Misses Mattie Lee and Emma Ellsberry, Master Hewlett Ellsberry, Mr. Homer Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ellsberry and children, of Dallas, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. James Ellsberry, Mr. and Mrs. John Braswell, of Dallas, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ellsberry, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Rev. and Mrs. Smith, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGill and daughter, Miss Mary Anthony; Mr. Cornelius Hutcherson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McGill and Mrs. Annie Pearl Belle, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. A. Ellsberry today (Sunday), February 22, 1931, at 11 o'clock, from Mars Hill Baptist church, Dallash Ga., Rev. W. H. Henderson, officiating. Interment in churchyard. All members of Henry Golden Lodge No. 323, K. of P., are requested to be present. Mt. Olive (Masonic) Lodge No. 27, F. & A. A. Y. M., will be in charge. Haugabrook & Co.

LONG—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whittaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chunn, Misses Ruby and Ann Chunn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bramen, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hunt and Dr. W. D. Chunn, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. H. H. Long Monday at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's A. M. E. church. Bishop Fountain officiating, assisted by other ministers. Sellers Brothers.

Brothers.

WOODS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Ed Woods, Mrs. Mattie Woods, Mr. Lee Woods, Mrs. Anna Woods, Mr. Tommie Woods, Mrs. Fannie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, Mrs. Mamie Shields and Mr. Ed Adams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ed Woods this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from 'Springfield Baptist tend the funeral of Mr. Ed Woods this (Sunday) afternoon at 2, o'clock from Springfield Baptist Church, Madison, Ga. The cortege will leave the funeral home this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Tate will officiate. Inter-ment Springfield cemetery, Madi-son, Ga. Murdaugh Bros., funeral directors. Barrington McCarter in charge.

JORDAN—The friends and relatives of Miss Lizzie Jordan are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, February 23, 1931, at 2 o'clock from Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. Farris Smith officiating. Interment in South View. Bomar Funeral Home.

WEENES—The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. D. Weenes Tuesday after-noon, February 24, at 2 o'clock from Sylvester Baptist church, El-lenwood, Ga. The pastor will of-ficiate. Interment in churchyard. Bomar Funeral Home. GREER—The funeral of Mrs. Kate Greer will be held today at 2 o'clock from the chapel. David T. Howard & Co. Funeral Notices

ANDREWS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Andrews, Sherman Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Evins, both of Forsyth county; Mr. A. C. Clark, Mr. Claud Clark, Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Clark, Dawson county; Miss Hallie Clark and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Etris, Gainesville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. W. Andrews at 2 o'clock (eastern time) this (Sunday) afternoon from Coal Mountain Baptist church. The funeral cortege will proceed from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 9:45 a. m. Interment Coal Mountain cemetery.

Interment Coal Mountain cemetery.

KROEG—The friends of Mr. Charles William Kroeg, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kroeg, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brownlee, Mr. Albert Kroeg, Mrs. Emma Lunz, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brownlee, Mr. John William Kroeg and Mr. William D. Kroeg are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles William Kroeg, Sr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. H. Major will officiate. Interment, Magnolia cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 12:45 p. mr. Mr. H. O. Taylor, Mr. Bradley Kilgore, Mr. H. C. Simmons, Mr. W. H. Blackmau, Mr. W. H. Hopkins and Mr. D. E. Harvey.

BRADFORD—The friends of Master Columbus Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dykes, Misses Dorris and Agnes Bradford, Messrs. Paul, Carl and Jack Bradford, and Mrs. C. A. Daniel are invited to attend the funeral of Master Columbus Brad-ford this (Surglay) morning at 11. ford this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Lakewood Heights Baptist church. Rev. A. L. Flury will officiate. Interment, Prospect churchyard, near Lawrenceville, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, Brown Mill road, at 10:15 a. m.: Mr. P. F. Bradford, Mr. E. J. Bradford, Mr. H. C. Bradford, Mr. L. T. Bradford, Mr. R. D. Richardson and Mr. Hugh Richardson. J. Austin Dillon Co. funeral directors, in charge.

Ed Bond & Condon Co.

Ambulance 125 Ivy St., N. B.

SCOTT-The relatives and friends of

SCOTT—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Sadie Jones, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Tramell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. S. H. Scott this Sunday afternoon, February 22, 1931, from Cosmopolitan A. M. E. church at 1 o'clock. Rev. A. R. Cooper officiating. Interment, New Hope cemetery. All members of L. B. Maxwell lodge No. 102, K. of P., are requested to be present.

WHIPPER-Mr. Sylvester Whipper, of 13 Airline street, died Saturday, february 21, 1931, at a local sanitarium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BENNETT-The relatives and friends BENNETT—The relatives and friends of Mrs; Dempsey Bennett, Mr. Jim Bennett, Miss Sadie Bennett, Mfss Odie Bell Bennett, Mr. Dallis Bennett, Miss Clara Julia Bennett, Mr. James Bennett, Mr. James Bennett, Mr. Forrest Bennett, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dempsey Bennett this Sunday afternoon, February 22, 1931, from Travelers Rest Baptist church, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. 22, 1931, from Travelers Rest Saptist church, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Smith officiating. Interment in Rock Springs cemetery. Cox Bros., H. C. Walker in charge.

SMITH—The funeral of Mr. Sammie Smith will be held today, Sunday, February 22, at 2 o'clock, from the Duluth Baptist church at Duluth, Ga. Interment in Churchyard. Cox

TERRELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. Pone Terrell, of 931-2-B Hilliard St., S. E., are invited to attend the funeral services this (Sunday) at 3 p. m., from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

HENDERSON-Mrs. Harriet Hen-derson, of Clarkston, Ga., passed away Feb. 21, 1931. Funeral ar-

rangements will be announced later. Chandler, James C. CROWDER—The funeral of Mr. Elijah Crowder will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

HARVELL—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Elmira Harvell. Mr. Henry Harvell and Mrs. Cornelia Swanson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elmira Harvell Monday at 11 o'clock at Shiloh Baptist church. Interment South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

thy Mae Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ried, will be carried to Concord, Ga., this (Sunday) morning for funeral and burial. Ivey Bros., morticians.

WOODARD—Mr. Issac Woodard died at a local sanitarium February 20, 1931. Funeral arrangements an-nounced later. Bomar Funeral

CARMICHAEL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Glover, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carmichael, Mr. F. Carmichael, of Detroit: Messrs. Emmett and Jack Carmichael, Mr. John H. Lifford, Mrs. Emma Grier and Mr. Pastor Watkins and family, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mina Carmichael on this (Sunday) afternoon, February 22, 1931, at 2:30 o'clock at the St. Paul A. M. E. church. Rev. D. T. Babcock and Rev. W. G. Battle officiating. Interment, Lincoln Memorial Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

BAKER—The funeral of little De-laney Baker, of 475 Fraser street, who died at a local sanitarium, will be held this (Sunday), February 22, 1931, at Powder Springs, Ga. In-terment in churchyard. Bomar Fu-neral Home, 434 Fraser street, S. E. DORSEY—The funeral services of Miss Mildred Dorsey will be an-nounced upon the completion of ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

OWENS—The remains of Mrs. Leila Owens, of 176 Baker St., N. E., will be sent this (Sunday) morn-ing to Madison, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co. LIGHTFOOT—The funeral of little Leroy Lightfoot will be conducted today (Sunday) at 11 a.m., from Mt. Moriah Baptist church. Inter-ment in the churchyard, Hanley Co. Funeral Notices

MacINTYRE-Mr. Neal MacIntyre lacinTYRE—Mr. Neal Macintyre passed away at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Macintyre; two brothers, Messrs. Bruce and Samuel Macintyre; one sister, Miss Margaret Macintyre; grandmother, Mrs. McKinney. The remains are at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co.

WALKER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. R. (Margaret) Walker, Mr. W. J. Walker, Mr. J. R. Walker, of Cleburn, Texas; Miss Anne Wilde Walker, Miss Dollye Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hogg, of Cedartown, Ga., and Mrs. H. D. Hutchinson, of Bentonville, Ark., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. R. (Margaret) Walker tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 123 Feld avenue. Rev. W. M. Twiggs and Rev. V. A. Lanford will officiate, Interment, Cedartown cemetery, Cedartown, Ga. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

SELMAN—The friends and relatives of Miss Amy Ruth Selman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beverly, Miss Laura Selman, of Tampa, Fla.; Miss Jean Selman, Miss Julia Annie Selman, and three brothers, Billy, Jack and O. A. Selman, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Amy Ruth Selman this (Sunday) afternoon, Feb. 22, at 1:30 o'clock, from the Central Christian church, on Campbellton road, with the Rev. A. C. Peacock officiating. Interment in Morrow, Ga. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Measrs. Darien Adamson, Frank Lane, Wiley Lane, William James. M. W. Holsomback & Co., funeral directors; Ceell Poe, in charge.





Funeral Directors

Lady Attendant
lance Lady Attendant
WAlnut 1768 LET US ARRANGE YOUR MESSA

DALEY—Mrs. Johnnie Daley, of 84 Delta Place., S. E., departed this life February 21, 1931. The fu-neral arrangements will be an-nounced later. Hanley Co.

HILL—Mr. Alonzo Hill passed away at his home in Detroit, Mich., Feb-ruary 17th. The remains will be sent today (Sunday) to LaGrange, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

GRANT—Friends and relatives of Miss Annie Sue Grant are invited to attend her funeral Monday, Feb-runary 23rd at 2 p. m., from Bryant Tabernacle Baptist church. Inter-ment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Han-ley Co.

JONES-Mrs. Mary Jones departed this life at her home, 21 Gumby St., February 21, 1931. Funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

HUBERT-Mrs. Juddie Hubert, of 308 Schofield St., S. E., passed to her final rest on the 19th. The funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. Hanley Co.

HICKS—The funeral services of Mrs.
Mattie Lue Hicks, of the rear, 316
Old Wheat St., N. E., will be conducted this (Sunday) at 11 a. m.
from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co. WILSON—Mrs. Annie Wilson of 73
Grape street, died February 21.
1931, at a local sanitarium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros.

SMITH—The funeral of Mr. Sammie Smith will be held today, Sunday, Smith will be held today sunday, Smith will be sunday sunday, Smith will be sunday s

NEWKIRK—The remains of Mrs. Ada Lee Newkirk, of 545 Johnson Ave., N. E., will be taken by motor this (Sunday) morning to Washing-ton, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co. McKINNEY—Friends and relatives of Miss Alva Lee McKinney, who passed away February 20, 1931, are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, the 24th, at 2 p. m., from St. Peter's A. M. E. church. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery.

KIMBELL.—The relatives and friends of Mr. Allen Kimbell are invited to attend the funeral services today (Sunday) at 2 p. m., from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

CHARACTER—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Estell Character, of 351 East Hunter St., are invited to attend the funeral Monday the 23rd, at 11 a. m., from the graveside. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

Company.

WILSON—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Cester M. Wilson, of 480 Fraser St., S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. George Malone, of Madison, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Malone, of Madison, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wilson, of Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Malone, Mr. Willie Malone, all of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Malone, Mr. Jule and Jerry Malone, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Deull Nolley, of Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worthy, Miss Odessa Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worthy, Miss Odessa Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson, of Covington, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hill, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Cester M. Wilson today (Sunday) at 1 p. m., from James Pascal Baptist church, Covington, Rev. C. S. Jackson will officiate. Interment Covington, Ga. The cortege will leave from the residence at 9 a. m. Hanley Co.

Hanley Co.

BUNCH—Mr. Frank Bunch departed this life at his home, 166; Walnut St., S. W., on the 19th. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, Mrs. Maggie Bunch; two sons, Carl and Frank Bunch; two sons, Carl and Frank Bunch; three daughters, Louvenia, Julia Mae and Emma Bunch; two brothers, George and Henry Bunch; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Bunch Pryor; one niece, Julia Harris, and a host of relatives and friends. The funeral services will be conducted today (Sunday) at 2 p. m., from Flipper Temple A. M. E. church. Rev. J. F. Moses will officiate. Interment South View bemetery. Hanley Co.

REYNOLDS—The remains of Mr.
Patrick Reynolds will be sent this
(Sunday) morning to Covington,
Ga., for funeral and interment.
Hanley Co.

FOR SALE!

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

VOL. LXIII., No. 252.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1931.



Special! Infants' Creepers

-A man must creep before he walks! That's why delighted mothers will buy these new creepers by the dozen on Mo day. Of Normandy crepe and broad-cloth-French and band legs-brightened with hand embroidery and smocking. Dainty prints! Solid white with pink or blue trim! 1 to 3-Yr. sizes.

\$1.39 Wool Sacques, \$1 —All-wool Asher sacques
—the softest of zepher
yarns! Solid colors of pink
and blue or white with pink and blue trim. Cord and

Baby Blankets, 59c Reg. 79c-Reversible pink and white or blue and white -floral and nursery designs

Nainsook Gowns, 59c -Soft finish nainsook gowns with sewed-in long sleeves -button front style length - white. Infants'

Crib Sheets, 3 for \$1 -Specially priced for Mon-day! "Tidee Tot" sheets of soft finish cambric—neatly hemmed—size 36x54—at 6 for \$1. Pillow cases to match—size 14x22-in. -Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Monday! Trufast Prints

-Good news! Tub and color-fast prints. Billowing clouds of summer lovelinessfashion-right for children's and women's dresses and pajamas—new spaced patterns—dashing stripes, chic plaids—gaudy and subdued color contrasts, 36-in, wide.

A.B.C. Dimities 39c

-You'll select yard after yard! Delightful patterns and gay colors—guaranteed tub-fast! Florals, dots and checks-in vivid colorings and white. 36-in. Nub O'Shan 69c

-The smart new material for sports wear-a semirough finish with solid color grounds and contrasting colored nub effects. Sports

-Keely's, Main Floor, Back

Silk Prices Are the Lowest in Years

\$2.45 Bloom Prints



-Another big scoop in the Silk Department! Beautiful Bloom prints in the newest colors and patterns-plaids, paisleys, border effects, and all-over flower designs-in blue, green, yellow, red, beige, brown, black and white.

Corticelli Prints \$2.45

-Corticelli printed crepes in patterns exclusive with Keely's! Bordered prints -all-over patterns-tiny spaced prints and dots-in blue, green, tan and black color combinations. 40-in. wide.

-Keely's, Main Floor, Back

Exceptional Monday Values! Reg. \$1.39

Rayon Printed Crepes-Silk Flat Crepes

- RAYON PRINTED CREPES—Absolutely fashion-right in color and pattern-tiny spaced designs, stripes, plaids, checks, dots. Contrasting patterns on dark and bright grounds.

-ALL-SILK FLAT CREPE —In exquisite solid colors for daytime, sports, lingerie and evening wear. 40-in. A beautiful solid color silk to use in combination with the state of the state nation with the printed rayon flat crepes.

55c Dress Shields 33c

-A Monday Only Fea-ture! Kleinert silk dress shields-in small, medium and large sizes. Flesh Select for spring and summer at savings!

50c Sanitary Aprons 19c

A Special Purchase for selling only! Kotex silk sanitary aprons -regular size-well made for wear and comfort. Be early!

25c Supporters 15c

Exceptional savings! Kleinert sew-on supporters that make your old girdle as good as new! Medium length in flesh

-Keely's, Main Floor

\$35 and \$39.50 Values!

Axminster Rugs \$21.95

> -An outstanding feature for spring homefurnishing! Rich, luxurious pile - close, sturdy weave—seamless.

> > Persian Patterns

In a glorious color array-wellcovered grounds with small and large designs.

-A magnificent opportunity-probably a "once in a lifetime chance" to possess a rug that compares favorably with the beauty of an Oriental!

Room Size-9x12 Ft.

-Keely's, Third Floor

KEELY COMPANY:



Sale! \$12.50 and \$15 Matrix Shoes

\$6.75

-Because we are discontinuing Matrix shoes we have reduced our entire stock of fashion-right, perfectfitting Matrix shoes to the amazing low price of \$6.75! The values are startling! The savings tremendous!

Styles:

Novel One-Straps, Cut-out Ties, Oxfords, lizard trim-

- Spanish and Cuban

Obviously Aristocrats of Fashion!

Brand-New Spring

Coats and Suits

And You'll Wonder Why They Are Not \$39.50, Instead of

-Entirely NEW models, with a

flair for details—that charm—

that flatter-arrived in time for

... Their Materials

Light-Weight Tweeds

Unfinished Cheviot

Vio Crepe-Telga-

... Their Colors

... Their Furs

... Their Collars

Off-Shoulder Collars

Rever Collars

Cravat Collars

Double Collars

Shawl Collars

Juniors', Misses' and

Women's Sizes

-Keely's, Second Floor of Fashion

Cocoon Tan

Goya Red Black

Galapin-Seal

Astrakhan

Crepey Woolens

Chonga

Skipper Blue

Pigeon Grey

Kid Galvak

Broadtail

Avocado Green

Monday.

Materials:

Black Suede, Brown Suede, Black Kid, Brown Kid, Blue Kid, Blond Kid, White Kid and Beige Watersnake.

. Every size-but not all Your Footprint sizes in all styles. in Leather

-Keely's, Main Floor



... And Now

New Supple Straws That Are Softer Than French Felts

-Whether the preference is for a brim or a brimless model-every smartly hatted woman wants a soft, pliable straw for early spring wear. Clever Parisian importers have answered with-

Charmeuse, an exquisitely supple weave.

Granite Tricot, a lacy straw, softer than felt. West Indies Cloth, the newest and softest

-In all the latest silhouettes-the very shallow crown, the "Halo"—the "Profile"—In all the chic, new shades for spring.

Very Specially Priced, Monday

\$12.50

-Sanmere Shop, Keely's, Second Floor

Sleeveless! Flat Crepe

Spring Blouses

—A bow, jabot, collar or frill, worn outside the jacket is the very making of your new suit and these are found on the new white and eggshell flat crepe and satin blouses with soft flattering necklines-fashioned for tuck-in or over-blouse wear. Every one a perfect "top" for the chic blouse-and-skirt costumes. Misses' and women's



-Keely's, Main Floor

Van Raalte Underwear

Bloomers-Chemise-Singlettes-Panties

—Bits of nothing—smartly fashioned of VR-Tex—a fine Van Raalte weave of glove silk and splendid rayon—form-fitting essentials towards obtaining the new sleek silhouette. Flesh and petal pink. All regular sizes.

Rayon Pajamas, \$1.95

-Now anyone may possess gay, colorful lounging pa-jamas. Tuck-ins with fitted band and wide, long trousers. Exotic shades—red—brown—blue—orange purple. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

-Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Special for Monday!

Silk Chemise and Step-Ins

Of Exquisite French Crepe and Shimmering Satin

—The finest special purchase we've made in many moons! Breathlessly new pastels —blue, pink, lavender, flesh, peach, Nile frilly with Alencon pattern laces, all-over lace appliques-or tailored. An inspired gift—a noteworthy addition to your own wardrobe. See them Monday!

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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 22, 1931. J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building

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WASHINGTON.

Today, on the 199th anniversary of his birth, we Americans, with all civilized men who love man and liberty, rehearse the career and rever- he thinks at all. ence the character of George Washington, the "father of his country" -our country.

him to read the Manufacturers Rec-There is no need here to reca- ord, published in that city. It shows pitulate his biography. It is written that "the south's wealth has inin the minds of our children and creased from practically nothing in cherished in the memories and 1865 to approximately \$80,000,hearts of all the people. His fea- 000,000, which almost equals the tures are familiar around the globe wealth of the United States in and his deeds are extolled by all 1900!" Our southern population free populations. No great man out- has grown meantime from 13,000,side the Biblical roster holds more 000 to more than 41,000,000 in of the affection of mankind. 1930.

That learned Scotch Briton, James Bryce, writing of the "American more of like import, the southern Commonwealth" and the convention people can well enjoy grinning at that framed its charter, said: "In Grundy and Mencken, while comthat group were three men-Wash- piling a bouquet of Cherokee roses. ington, Franklin and Hamilton- gardenias and magnolias to present whose fame belongs to the history to President Hoover, of the world:" but the world puts the fame of Washington high above that of all his compeers. Truly did former Senator James Reed declare address that Miss Emily Woodward, Washington to be "the greatest of former president of the Georgia the dead, incomparably the superior Press Association, made at the of any of the living!"

It is well that Washington of the flash has been dead for 134 years. for the United States that he pre- of a woman not personally consided over for nearly eight years cerned to offer political flattery and and commended to his fellow citizens in his famous "farewell ad- willow words. dress" is a greatly different nation. You have only to read that address to discover the radical changes that have come upon it. It is to be degraded this state. The condition another sphere is not vexed by those sufferings of our public institutions, and enter an alliance with the east coming years, but the need of the

sequent transformations of Ameri- fearless woman editor to their south will be found in the national actly right. It may be possible durcan philosophy and politics, we do source in prevalent "petty and dirty better to consider and crave another politics." leader approaching the character It will be a distinct loss to the and qualities of Washington. In the civic education of the Georgia peoresolutions of condolence at his ple if this scathing speech by Miss realization and winning strength. death, Samuel Dexter, of the con- Woodward is not printed in every gress committee, wrote of Washington that "ancient and modern names
are diminished before him. Greatness and guilt have too often been
allied, but his fame is whiter than
as being possible, but admitting
would take in the east and west,
beauth as usual out of
consideration. That would be only
a continuance of past alliances, for
the western republicans only insurge

woodward is not printed in every
intered under the publican combination
as being possible, but admitting
with vivid distinctness the favor of with vivid distinctness the favor of the through some definite and
with vivid distinctness the favor of untoritative message to men. It
Jehovah, and fulfilled in his splendid
of Georgia voters. There is great
of the temporary graves which we
as the present is concerned the
only salvation for the southern
only salvation for the southern
only salvation for the southern
of the prost noise and mitting
with vivid distinctness the favor of untoritative message to men. It
with vivid distinctness the favor of untoritative message to men. It
would take in the east and west,
leaving the south as usual out of
consideration. That would be only
a continuance of past alliances, for
as the present is conditions
that through some overturn of
world conditions it might come to
pass, it still remains that, so far
as the present is concerned the
world conditions it might come to
possible, but admitting
with vivid distinctness the favor vivid distinctness th allied, but his fame is whiter than by some one from outside their the western republicans only insurge only salvation for the southern it is brilliant." And Jefferson said, local political close communion, of between national elections. When farmer during 1931 is for him to "His character was, in its mass, per- the evil plight of their common- the fight is actually on they answer cut his cotton acreage as he never

honied tongue than that of Webster. placed. He declared that "America has furnished to the world the character of address, however, was upon the ter-Washington, and if our American ribly aggravated moral, social and washington, and if our American institutions had done nothing else that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind." But a modern Virginian, the eloquent Senator Daniel, spoke as sublimely ator Daniel, spoke as sublimely facts which she exhibited and which when he said, "Alone in its gran- condemn the experiment as a monudeur stands forth the character of mental and disastrous failure. Com-Washington in history; alone like ing from a Georgia woman whose some peak that has no fellow in the temperance principles cannot be mountain range of greatness!" questioned her exposition of the

Yet that golden-mouthed Irish- evils prohibition has both aggraman, Robert Emmett, soared some vated and produced is worth conhigher in exclaiming "no country sideration by every friend of socan claim, no age appropriate him; briety and effective means to insure the boon of Providence to the hu- a sober nation, which prohibition man race, his fame is eternity and has not done and will not do. Her his residence creation!" And still speech has been a valuable public the statement of Hamilton holds service. good, that "the voice of praise would in vain endeavor to exalt a name unrivaled in the lists of true The illuminating statements made ture of the state. The paper was know-it-all old mossbacks who re-

ture people and the instruction of nent in chemical industrial science, honest, clean and reliable." That elsewhere for an audience to listen the younger generation we revert to regarding the future possibilities of purpose has never been abated or to their annual wails. these quoted estimates of Washington rather than attempt any characalpha of a great factoring adventure have shone steadily and flamingly to get interested in the question: terization springing from our own in the state. contemplation of the personality and the unique achievements of our be a prolonged process of establish-war.

Mecca of the lovers of freedom from of large capital investors, the trans- "The State" in so strong a meas- solini will not take another Ameriall parts of the planet and that his fer or new installation of heavy and ure as to assure its prosperity and can tramp reporter on a Joy ride. undying name, like his monument costly machinery, and the guaranty independence. "The State" has rein the nation's capital which towers of a constant supply of pulp mate- sponded by earnest championship Mrs. Levine wants to be cut loose above all others ever erected to rial. These must necessarily follow of the most vital interests of South from being any longer a clinging commemorate the virtues and valor slowly upon the demonstration of Carolina. It has stood for clean vine to a flying crank,

temple of human fame above all the calized paper-producing industry.

We much hope that his words did

not escape the eye of Joe Grundy,

who included our southern com-

monwealths in his card-index of

"backward states." Grundy is one

look at our "renaissance of industry

Also Henry Mencken, who earns

large part of his living by malign-

ing the south as the "Bible belt"

and the habitat of the greatest lot of

a lolt of his ego by reading Presi-

dent Hoover's estimate of the bril-

liant rebirth of southern culture.

Still, it matters little in the real

symposium of national sentiment

what Mencken thinks, or whether

And, by the way, since Mencken

With figures like those, and many

MISS WOODWARD'S SPEECH.

That was a courageous and timely

"Press Institute" at the University

of Georgia on Friday. It had the

frankness and penetration of the

honest mind of a woman, especially

GEORGIA PAPER-MAKING

and culture.'

from his freasury.

printed upon white paper manufac- the happiness of its constituency. Uncle Sam is earning his sobritured within 10 miles of the publicaquet of "Shylock" by turning pawnbroker to millions of borrowers ly discarding from their war-time THE SOUTH SHOULD WORRY! planted rags, and pulp spruce is not come. When President Hoover in his indigenous with us, it is a highly Lincoln Day address both truthfully valuable and potential discovery that and generously said that the states we have a pine growth that modern of the south have "recovered from the wounds of war, inspired by the splendid leadership of a new generation to a brilliant renaissance of industry and culture," he spoke a state with a new industry of tre- significantly outlined in a recent edilarge mouthful. For it we take off our hats to his vision and justice.

of her worthy son, Dr. Herty.

THE UNDERWOOD CASE. The United States senate will confirm the appointment of Hon. 21,000,000 bales. tionists whose chronic strabismus

The vague and factitious protests few scintillant words he should have opened those leaden-lidded eyes and taken a long and searching no more than the perfervid prejuupon no substantial grounds to be bales. found in the character or career of is perfectly clear and clean in the eyes of his fellow-citizens. That they were not backed by any eviyokels known to history, might get dence or proofs before the judiciary committee reveals the baseless character of the objections filed against

As The Constitution declared when the nomination was sent to breaking cut in production, the senate by President Hoover, the people of Georgia and the federal ludiciary are to be unreservedly exists in Baltimore it might interest has fallen to a wentleman of the soil who has obtained an enviable eminence as a lawyer and a publicist Upon his ascent to the district bench confidence in the integrity of the court and the administration of justice as perfectly as human wisdom and character can dispense it to all alike who come before the bench.

THE BATTLE OF 1932.

Political prospectors seem to winning combinations in the present lay out for the 1932 national campaign. The wiser managers in both parties are carefully examining into those possibilities.

The combination that argues most more than an equal chance to win sured of food and comforts for their the fight for national control. The families, even if the so-called luxprospect assumes, however, that the uries have to be done without. issue which would assure success in the east is that of prohibition re- says: peal and that the south would go

that proposition. Miss Woodward applied the acid test of results to the character of politics and public service that have the intolerable burdens of govern- to repeal the eighteenth amendment. ment ineptness and extravagances, Recent utterances of southern lead- age."

wealth and where the responsibility the bugles of the east and fall into cut it before. line with scarcely a deserter. And If he does, and plants his surfor its evil conditions must be

The most salient attack of her

"THE STATE'S" BIRTHDAY.

Palmetto commonwealth and spe- under present conditions." cial felicitations from Journalistic Nineteen hundred thirty amply

tinued in the control of the dis- interest on his investment and have tinguished family, so long identified a splendid profit left over. with the social and political cul- In view of such a record, the by Dr. Charles H. Herty, distin- founded with the declared purpose fuse to "let anybody tell them For the refreshment of our ma- guished Georgian, who stands emi- to give to the people "a paper, how to run their business," can look white paper making from Georgia shirked. The faith, fidelity and pine pulp, may eventually write the courage of the Gonzales knighthood lt is high time for every citizen

country's loftlest public benefactor. be a prolonged process of establishing industry, The people of South Garolina Enough that his very tomb is the because it involves the convincing have invested their confidence in A perfectly safe bet is that Mus-

THE CONSTITUTION of a mortal hero, is inscribed in the the profitable possibilities of a lo-politics, honest government, indus trial progress, and those measures We recall that the first issues of that it believed best calculated to The Constitution in 1868 were preserve the comfort and enlarge

The Constitution loins its sincer tion office, but that paper was made est felicitations to those heaper from the rags our people were slow- upon "The State," with the hope to enjoy its journalistic fellowship poverty. Now that pulp has sup- for unnumbered decades yet to

THE COTTON SITUATION. The statistical position of cotton chemistry makes available for paper including figures on last year's crop, making. For that discovery and the the carry-over, and the present possibilities of its endowing the world demand, is succinctly and mendous value Georgia is indebted torial in the Boston News Bureau, to the genius and benefactor spirit one of the country's most conservative financial newspapers.

Last 'year's carry-over was approximately 6,100,000 bales. This with a crop amounting to about promptly accept the favorable re- 14,500,000 bales, creating a total of those Pennsylvania high protec- port of its judiciary committee and supply for the year in excess of

It follows that the explanation of again interest acutely a whole action allows him to see clearly only what | E. Marvin Underwood to be federal | It follows that the price of is before his own nose. If he did | Judge for this northern district of the fleecy staple is not hard of Georgia. discovery in view of the fairly cermade against his confirmation were tain figures showing that the world til it is settled right in universal acconsumption of American cotton dices of a couple of citizens, based for the year was around 11,500,000

> This means that this year's Mr. Underwood, whose life record carry-over will be in the neighborhood of 9,000,000 bales-or nearly 3,000,000 bales larger than that of last season. With but little increase of consumntion indicated for this year over last year, it does not take a prophet to foresee what will happen to the price of cotton during 1931 if there is not a record-

> This year's cotton crop must be of a size not only to meet the demand, but it must be of such procongratulated that the appointment portions as to permit the reduction of last year's surplus and the al-

> ready too large annual carry-over. The ever increasing volume of foreign-grown cotton there will ensue a complete public reaching the markets of the world, serves to further emphasize the folly of the farmers of the south longer putting dependence upon the fleecy staple as the sole-or major -source of their income.

> So far as Georgia is concerned, there is little doubt that her farmers are going to plant less cotton agree that there are two possible than in many years, due largely to the "live at home" educational campaigns which have been waged by the press, the bankers and the various agricultural agencies of the state. If, as now seems probable, they generally heed the advice and warnings that have been given them favorably for the democratic party during the past six months, they is that of the east and the south. will next fall be in the fortunate Plausible figures are made to show position where, whatever the price that such a combination would have of cotton may be, they will be as-

In its editorial, the News Bureau

"Surely the south has the hardihood and courage to rise to this emergency and at least attempt to alleviate the grave situation that died. I saw the doubt of life. It means the immorphory appears to be in the making. along with the east in paramounting hood and courage to rise to this Right here comes in the big alleviate the grave situation that doubt that the south, so long and now appears to be in the making. so strongly attached to the prohibi- More fundamental and permanent hoped that his immortal spirit in of our finances, the poverties and tion idea, would shift her position methods of relief may be applied in

> were all properly assigned by this ers in congress indicate that the In which the News Bureau is exconvention next year fighting des- ing the years to come to formulate perately against any such party com- some plan whereby the farmers of mitment. In that case the east and the south can plant all the cotton The republican combination as being possible, but admitting

that east and west alliance usually plus acres in food products, he will find himself in as good eco-These seem to be the lines of nomic condition next fall as any party approaches to the campaign of class of our citizens. Failure to next year and will hold the interest do so, and wilfull refusal to run his say that a light ha

To those farmers who are stub On Wednesday last "The State," bornly refusing to open their eyes leading daily newspaper at Colum- to the modern trends in agriculbia, the capital of South Carolina, ture, there is likely to be less symcelebrated its 40th birthday. It pathy extended in future when they received the congratulations of the again raise the cry that "profits great majority of the citizens of the cannot be made on a Georgia farm

colleagues throughout the country. proved that, whatever the economic Since "The State" began its condition, the intelligent Georgia career in 1901, under the conduct farmer can feed his family, pay himof the Gonzales brothers it has con-self a salary, and set aside a good

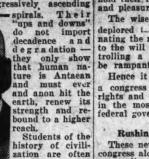
through the whole career of their "What do we get for our taxes?" Dr. Herty explains that it may newspaper, whether in peace or It is the biggest mystery of the times.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The Death and Resurrection of the Doctrine of Inalienable State Rights.

work in circles and travel forward in progressively ascending



Rushing Toward Russianism history of civili-zation are often surprised to find often issues

The Issue of State Rights. For instance, there has been since

the Civil War a school of political philosophers who have held that "state rights" was an American rights" was an American political question that was definitely settled by being "killed" in that war.

Anticipating the "restoration" of the with the single exception of slavery, which he knew gould only be forever abolished by a constitutional amendment, the states of the south that engaged in the rebellion were to be again in the Union with all their original constitutional rights. The only change in their status and relations wa the necessary loss of the right to have numan slavery as a local state right institution.

. . . . The Antagonistic Theory.

On the other hand, with Lincoln re-moved by his lamentable assassination the radical men in congress who had framed a new philosophy of nationalframed a new philosophy of national-ism, saw their way open to fix for the future that the United States are a 'nation" instead of the union of states that was fashioned and established by

They proceeded to legislate their noped to carry out the policy of "res-toration of the Union," as Lincoln and he had agreed upon when they were joint presidential candidates on the "Union ticket" of 1864.

Congress overrode Johnson's vetoes oughshod and enforced with the army their plan to "reconstruct" the Uni

Reconstruction Reversed History. When the "reconstruction" acts were passed by congress, Brooks Adams, great-grandson of President John Adams and brother of Henry Adams, wrote from Washington to the "North American Review" that the acts were unconstitutional and

changed the original basis of the Union; that thereafter all states must hold their lives and rights at the will and pleasure of the congress.

The wiser men all over the Union deplored (...) radical change, subordinating the rights of any and all states to the will of whatever majority, controlling a partisan president, might be rampant in the congress.

are formed which account for the Hence it is that today we witness many and varied things in nature. a congress boldly disregarding state rights and duties and devolving them in the most dynastic way upon the federal government. underlying the ancient doctrine of he ing, known as the atomic system of philosophy. The credit of originat-

These new and extravagant acts of congress along the lines of federalism, paternalism, socialism, communism or whatever other undemocratic—unrepublican name you may give them, are alarming the more thoughtful minds of the country.

There is no rational end to such orgies, now that the fever and greed for them have taken possession of democrats as fully as of republicans. The hoi polloi is revelling in them because, like all unreasoning mobs, they prefer "bread and circuses" to rinciples and constitutional rights.

There is no hope for a return to enthroned on the heights with the world's immortals. With the possible exception of Aristotle, he was the most scholarly of all the early philos-ophers. As a writer he was as pro-lific as Aristotle and as versatile. the principles of the union and the safety and values of state rights un-til the prevailing frenzy for subsidies and doles is quelled.

The South Is Poisoned Also When the south had its slave prop

erty institution to excuse and defend, our people were state's rights people of the straitest sect. Slavery abolished forever, federal Slavery adolished forever, federal aid for various state functions shrewdly conceived and offered, southern democrats let go of their inherited state rights principle and joined the centralist republicans in setting their states to sucking the federal sow!

And now it seems impossible to get our senators and other congressmen to turn loose the teats they have hold on and return to "the faith of their fathers."

fathers."

The south is no longer "state's rights" territory. The doctrine has departed from us, is transplanted to the east and north, and is showing strong growth where it never grew and fruited before.

A New State Rights Issue.

that fixed the national policy of prohibition in the federal constitution.

We southerners helped to do that with the utmost enthusiasm and efficiency. We said we did not want any state rights to deal with liquor in our own domains; we wanted the federal government to do the prohibiting and protect us from the evils of the traffic in intervipating hoursess.

fic in intoxicating beverages.

Now the engle-bird we hatched and turned loose upon the "nation" is returned as a vulture gnawing at the vitals of 48 Prometheuses chained by the constitution to the rock of federal-

That is why the east and north are

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

The Significance of a Vision.



one is star-

have meant that all the admirable purposes for which Uzziah stood were dead. He represented to his people with vivid distinctness the favorable

When we analyze our deepest griefs, and strive to read the meaning of the most poignant pain, we find that it means some loss of faith. Something which we had hoped for, had depended upon, and believed in, is dead. It may be that it was someone whom we loved and admired, and one whom we loved and admired, and one whom we loved and admired, and one whom we loved some source and chivalry, sweetness and light. When chivalry, sweetness and light. When such a one dies there comes over us the feeling that the purity and the grace, the bravery and the love, of grace, the bravery and the love, of the loved one is dead. We sometimes say that a light has gone out, because a life has ceased.

Death and Doubt. Yes, too often it means a loss of faith. It is like the defeat of virtue, or the impotence of righteousness. We have trusted in these things and depended upon them and they have failed us. Or perhaps we have pinned our faith to some great cause, and pended upon them and they have failed us. Or perhaps we have pinned our faith to some great cause, and invested all of our courage and enthusiasm in its triumph, believing that it bore within its heart the advance of the kingdom, and then the cause meets defeat, and we say it is dead. Or it may be that we have put our faith in the people, and come to believe that after all when the people speak it is the voice of God. Then in some dark hour of national or community life, the people fail to speak the words of God. They lose the divine utterance and sink to some low level, give expression to some profound falsehood, and the grief that comes, is a loss of faith. Uzziah is dead.

It must have been in some such spiritual mood that Isaiah went into the Temple that day to mourn, and the say they have been in some such the say the say

it bore within its heart the advance of the kingdom, and then the cause mets defeat, and we say it is dead. Or it many be that we have put our faith in the people, and come to believe that after all when the people speak it is the voice of God. Then in some some dark hour of national or community life, the people fall to speak the words of God. They lose the divine utterance and sink to some low level, give expression to some profund faishehood, and the griat sed ead. It must have been in some such spiritual mood that Isniah went dead the saw through his blinding tears he saw through his blinding tears he saw through his blinding tears and through the background vision of "the hovah who had brought Isnael out of Egypt, pointed the patthway of, Moses, given courage to Elisha, and voice to the inspired utterances of Elisha. True, Uzziah was dead, but Jehovah still sat upon the throne, the hovah who had brought Isnael of the hovah who had brought sense of Elisha. True, Uzziah was dead, but Jehovah still sat upon the shone, and throne of the Lord Stiffing upon His theme. Atoms of different sizes and shapes press, push, soste and the religious discussion with Mr. Darrow and others recently in Atlanta. I heartily approved of his sew shere in expressed and believe they are unassailable. I thought it might not be uninteresting to your these things are considered by a plain these things are considered by a plain these things are considered by a plain the sound that Isniah was dead to say the plain the same through the interest of the same through the form and hang all that has been written and spoken on this subject find my creed is any through the form and hang all the word of the through the prophets."

The prophets of the through the prophets of the

the throne high ness of righteousness. Before one can ness of righteousness. Before one can believe in his own immortality, he will be in the immortality of the glory of the more than an immortal world, the glory of the where there is not an immortal world, the glory of the Kingdom of Ju
To live forever in a world where good. There is no exterior influence or agent on the outside to shake them up or give them a push or a ness was not eternal and enthroned above all of its powers, would be to be condemned to an eternal hell. Here after all is the crux of life's

tled by this statement. One would expect the death of Uzziah to plunge the young Prophet into the depth of gloom. It must it the admirable pur-Uzziah stood were need to his people ligion must bring some definite and authoritative message to men. It

But three days have not passed before men were proclaiming that this beauty, truth, and goodness still lived. Indeed in the year that Jesus died, men behld as never before, "the Lord sitting upon His throne, high and lifted up."

Love God and Neighbor, Creed of Businessman

Editor Constitution: I particularly read the speech of Dr. Ashby Jones delivered in the religious discussion

delivered in the religious discussion arate or scatter the bodies which they formed disappear, but the atoms are not destroyed, for they are indestruetible, they pass on to eventually form, or become part of other bodies. In coming together the atoms act upon one another only externally; that is, one collides with or comes in contact with another, but one cannot enter another, hence the collision or contact effects only the motion, not the atoms themselves; they do not become altered in shape, size, weight or internal nature. Atoms of different sizes and shapes press, push, jostle and impede one another and, as a result, they get angled up in numerous sorts beauty, truth, and goodness still lived. Indeed in the year that Jesus died. men behld as never before, "the Lord sitting upon His throne, high and lifted up."

read the speech of Dr. Ashby Jones

and success is by serving his lenow main.

After a long life and a study of this question from every standpoint these propositions are sustained and reversely by my reason.

Compare this with the barren fullity of Mr. Darrow's conclusions, or the vile teachings of the atheistic soviets ho absolutely degrade women lous and all the ties of humanity worthy of respect.

Further, they are founded on the trackings of Jesus Christ himself.

A FOILLOWER OF CHRIST.

February 17, 1931.

Worlds were peing constant from the conglomeration and aggregation of the heavier atoms. The lighter atoms which are thrust out by the heavier become dry and ignite through the rapidity of the whirling movement. These are the heavenly bodies.

Democritus stands out as the mighty protagonist of matter and mechanism. In his doctrine everything arises through the mechanics of atoms. Union and separation which account for the origin and passing of things are mechanical processes ever going on among the infinitude of atoms without these nothing can happen;

The Foundation of Philosophy BY JOSEPH DEVLIN.

No. 14-Democritus-460-362 B. C.

are in perpetual motion in the void,

and through this motion combinations

The above, in brief, is the theory

ing this theory is given to Leucippus

a somewhat shadowy figure of this

early period in Greek history, of

whom little, if anything, is definitely

known, even his birthplace is uncer-

tain. Indeed some authorities go so

is supposed to have been a wander-ing teacher who traveled over Hellas and her colonies. The man who de-veloped the theory and whose name

is inseparably identified with it, on

the contrary, was well known. This man was Democritus, one of the great intellectual giants of Greek antiquity,

He wrote on almost every branch of human knowledge in a masterly way; to the regret of scholars and investi-gators nearly all his works were lost,

only fragments have come down to us

As a stylist, he has been compared to Plato. Strange to say, Plato doesn't mention him or his doctrine at all

and Aristotle only mentions him to

criticize. A modern authority recog-nizes Democritus as "the greatest in-vestigator of nature ancient Greece

Atoms, the void, and movement are

the fundamentals of the Democritean or atomic philosophy. The atoms are uncreated, eternal, indestructible, in-

uncreated, eternal, indestructione, in-divisible particles of matter; all are homogeneous, that is, they are quali-tatively the same, of the same kind, but they differ in size (magnitude), shape (form), and weight. As all are of the same kind, it follows that the properties which impress our

matter, they are forever indestructible. How do the atoms come together

for the same purpose Anaxagoras brought in the eternal World-Spirit or Mind, the Nous, as he called it, but neither of these great philoso-phers went a bit further in regard to

the varied world of nature?

the properties which senses in the various

changeable, they do

far as denying his personality.

The universe is made up of matter and space, there is nothing else, and The Philosopher the latter is as much of a reality as Who Laughed at Folly the former. Matter consists of infinitely small particles or atoms To Shame Its Victims space is the void of emptiness surcreated, eternal, infinite. The atoms

Democritus was a native of Abdera, a seaport town of ancient Thrace. He is often referred to as The Abderite, just as Aristotle is referred to as The Stagirite. He traveled extensively as a young man, journeying as far as India. He spent five years in Egypt. Travel combined with study made him a very learned man. He began his teaching and literary work after his return to Abdera. Some say he remained there and did not go to Athens at all, as others claim.

Democritus was a very upright, conscientious man, deeply interested in the welfare of the citizens, though he took no part in public

though he took no part in public affairs. He wanted all the peo-ple to be happy and contented, for he was an apostle of the sunny life. "Enjoy yourself to the utlife. "Enjoy yourself to the ut-most, worry as little as possible" was one of his maxims. Happi-ness, he said, should be the chief ethical afm of man, and true happiness consists in cheerfulness and peace of mind. The best way of achieving this cheerfulness and peace is through education and study and moderating the desires

study and moderating the desires and grosser cravings of human nature as far as possible. Democritus saw a great deal of folly, vanity and sin around him, and he was grieved at heart, but he did not show his grief in weep-ing, as did Heraclitus. On the contrary, he showed it in mock-ing, sarcastic laughter. He saw many anxious shout trifles chesmany anxious about trifles, chasing rainbows, pursuing baubles, concerning themselves with enterprises of little or no account, while neglecting or ignoring the serious problems and duties of life; he saw others sacrificing their health and reputation to gain wealth which when obtained failed their health and reputation wealth which when obtained failed to satisfy: and still others plunging into sin and excesses, ruining to satisfy: and still others plunging into sin and excesses, ruining
their bodies for the transitory
pleasure of a fleeting moment. All
this impressed him deeply and
made him sad, so he laughted the
"laughter of sarcasm and scorn"
in the hope that thus he would
shame the foolish and the sinful,
and turn them from the error of
their ways. This is why he is
known in history as "The Laughtheir ways. This is why he is known in history as "The Laugh-ing Philosopher."

Democritus lived to a great : ge,

some say over 100 years.

lightness and ponderosity, color, taste, touch, smell, etc., and which distinguish one thing from another, are not attributable to any inherent qualities in the atoms, but are due to their therefore, everything that does hap-pen has a mechanical cause which is shape, size, position and arrangement.

All birth, generation, growth and development are caused by the coming together of the atoms; on the other hand, all decay, dissolution and death are caused by their separation.

But in themselves the atoms are underversely they do not necessary. pen has a mechanical cause which is the one and only ground for explaining the phenomena of nature. As Windelthe phenomena of nature, as winder-band puts it: "The principle of Atomism, as developed into a system by Democritus, is wholly based on the concept of mechanical necessity in na-ture." "Nothing," says Democritus, "happens at random, but everything happens at random, but and is deter-occurs according to law and is deter-mined by necessity." In this fragment he succinctly and tersely sums up the machanical view of the world, the view mechanical view of the world, the view upon which all modern science rests

movement is assumed as eternal, as coexistent with Being itself. No explanation is attempted for, evidently Democritus, like Leucippus and others welling by The shape, order and position of the atoms are the factors which de-termine the nature of individual ob-fects. The primary qualities which Democritus, like Leucippus and others, realized he was up against an imbelong to themselves, and which are perceptible, are spatial form, weight solidity, and hardness. The weight of a thing depends on the mass of matter composing it, its solidity and hardness on the distribution of matter and empty space within it. Owing to their different sizes and shapes, the atoms in coming together do not fit exactly into one another, consequently there are holes, cracks, crevices, fissures and interstices of space or emptiness left between the particles; and on the nature of these, or passe, he knew it would be as futile to try to get behind Being. Demo-critus looked at it in this way: Move-ment is, just the same as Being is, that's all. Today physical science of a necessity, must look at it in the same way, it hasn't advanced a step in further enlightenment, it can no more tell what movement is than it can tell what matter is.

Movement implies space, or that in which the movement occurs; there can be no movement without empty cles; and on the nature of these, on their number and the space or vacuum they cause depend the differences in density, hardness and weight which we perceive in different objects. For instance, a large body may be much more "full of emptiness," if the phrase is allowable, than a small body, therefore it may be much lighten. weigh much less. A ball of set ly solid rubber may be 100 larger than a ball of iron, but Motion is an inherent function of each, and it is from eternity and will continue forever. Both Empedocles and Anaxagoras admitted movement but denied the void; yet, after all, they tacity acknowledged the latter, for in endeavoring to explain the larger than a ball of iron, but weigh less on account of there being more emptiness in it; in other words, more space between the particles composing it. Again, all the space in an object may be in one large hole, yet what stuff there is in the object may be so densely packed together as to make it comparatively hard. Moreover, the emptiness or space in ethicser. they tacity acknowledged the latter, for in endeavoring to explain the world of phenomena, the appearance and disappearance of things, they put forward mixture and separation, the one of his "elements," the other of his "seeds," and this mixture and separation could be effected only in space. Empedocles introduced two opposing forces, Love and Strife, to mix and scatter his so-called elements, and for the same purpose Anaxagoras comparatively hard. Moreover, the emptiness or space in a thing may be distributed in so many little cracks and crevices and interstices that, though it may contain much matter and consequently be dense and heavy, it may not be very hard or rigid. Some of the heaviest metals are at the same time soft and pliable. The weight, density and hardness of a thing therefore depend solely on the arrangement of its atoms in the void.

The secondary qualities of things

The secondary qualities of things do not belong to things in themselves; they can only be called qualities just in so far as the perception of things affect or impress the senses, and the senses are not reliable. Different impressions nay be conveyed to different senses are not reliable. pressions nay be conveyed to different people by the same object. For instance, a colored object may not appear of the same shade to two individual leakings. dividuals looking at it at the same time. The changing appearances of things, color, smell, taste, touch, tem-perature and such, Democritus classed as secondary qualities. In fact, Democritus said we can know nothing in reality, yet he talked at genuine knowledge which, he s came through the understanding;

Democritus said that the soul consists of very small, smooth and round atoms; they are the same as those of which fire is composed, therefore the soul-stuff is fire-stuff. He considered fire the active principle of all organisms. The soul atoms which are fire atoms are distributed throughout the body. Particularly physical functions or soul activities are associated with particular hodily parts. Thought is of the brain; perception is of the sense organs; anger and violent emotions come from the heart, and all appetites and desires spring from the liver. The breath keeps the fire atoms in the body, when it stops the physical or soul life of the stops the physical or soul life of the

Inconsistent

it seems; worship every aged growing tr to me, each leafy monarch has

That this prize might be handed down

JENNIE M. DeLOACH.

Editorial Writers Take Up Cudgels in Cornpone-Potlikker War

Importations on Written Orders of Voters, Smith Still Feels Would Be Best Solution To Present Muddled Prohibition Situation

Editor Constitution: You kindly published May 20, 1930, my suggestion that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act be revised so as to provide for legalizing importations on written orders of registered voters, the transportation from the ports, and delivery to consignee at his home, upon identification and written receipt.

This suggestion was made because it seems to be an improvement of the present actual condition—certainly a taking of the lesser of two wils.

The benefits of such a revision are somewhat obvious:

1. The bootlegger's business and profits would be substantially destroyed. The printed estimate of the approval of sufficient serious, thinkir; men, whether "dry" or "wet," citizens dissatisfied with present conditions, to ultimately insure the large vote required to effect the modification proposed. It preserves the most substantial benefits of the law to the satisfaction, pro tanto, of the law to the satisfaction, pro tanto, of the demand of

2. A favorable public sentiment on the part of say 5,000,000 voters who re now patrons of the bootleggers, and now hostile or indifferent to the 2. A favorable public sentiment on the part of say 5,000,000 voters who are now patrons of the bootleggers, and now hostile or indifferent to the law, and to aid the enforcement of its beneficial prohibitions against the traffic in this country, preventing salons, and the manufacturing, selling and exporting; and importing, except as allowed individuals, not dealers.

3. Our government would get in duties charged on the importations—say five hundred million to a billion dollars per annum in revenue, instead

In Memory of Stanton BY WIGHTMAN F. MELTON

(Griffin Daily News)

If Frank Lebby Stanton, Georgia's first poet laureate, were living today, he would be only 74 years old. He was born February 22, 1857.

Stanton's last poem, published in The Constitution. Christmas morning, 1926, opens with the familiar, optimistic note of the sweet-spirited singure.

"Taint no use to sit an' sigh For the things you've let slip by,"

Best to keep your self-command, Look for land, look for land!"

Dear Frank Stanton, realizing that Dear Frank Stanton, realizing that his days on earth were numbered, was singing of the Promised Land, a land which he hoped for and found in early January, four years ago; but oh, how we miss him! I guess we'll never get over being lonely without him—until we join him on the other side of "Jordan's stormy banks."

No American poet, north or south, ast or west, surpassed Stanton's per-et art as a lyrist. His verse was and is popular because he sang of simple things and in the language of the heart-plain words, easily understood without mental effort; but he was a master of the purest English, as well as of the dialects of the "Georgia Cracker" and the up-land

negro.
Mr. Stanton's profound and exten-ive knowledge of literature came to tim in his mature years; he read much and remembered practically everything he read. He could quote more Shakespeare and Swinburne than any other man I have ever known; but when he produced a poem, it was his—absolutely original.

Mr. Stanton once said to man (A.)

Mr. Stanton once said to me: "All Mr. Stanton once said to me: All know about poetry—ryhme, rhythm and verse-forms—I learned from my mother, back there in South Carolina. when I was a little boy, as she read to me the hymns of Charles Wesley and Isaac Watts.

and Isaac Watts.

A striking illustration of the truth
of this statement is the fact that
"Jest A-Wearin' fer You" can be sung
to the old tune of "Jesus, Lover of
My Soul," and vice versa, one can

"Sweetest little fellow—
Everybody knows;
I don't know what to call him
But he's mighty like a rose."
To try, thus, to "high-brow" th
simple melody is to destroy much
its beauty. Stanton sang:
"Sweetes' li'l' feller—
Everybody knows:
Dunno what ter call 'im,
But he's mighty lak a rose."

Another thing: Occasionally w Another thing: Occasionally we hear a radio announcer say, "We will now have 'Mighty Like a Rose,' by Ethelbert Nevin." Every time we hear such an announcement, we should phone, write, or telegraph this message: "Please be accurate and announce: "'Mighty Lak a Rose,' by Frank L. Stanton; music by Ethelbert Nevin." If Nevin were living, he would be the first to insist on this. (We should also remind announcers that Carrie Jacobs Bond is not the author of "Jest A-Wearin' fer You." She only set the words to music, and, by the way, she made a fortune out of the song, while Stanton made nothing—as the poem was not copyrighting-as the poem was not copyright

One of the greatest miracles in all the world of letters is that Stanton, with 23 simple words—19 of them monosyllables—produced an immortal stanza, the sentiment of which goes beyond philosopher and theologian in comforting the wounded hearts of the

"This world that we're a-livin' in
Is mighty hard to beat;
We get a thorn with every rose,
But ain't the roses sweet?"

And let us not forget that it w

'Nearer Thee'—oh, precious feeling! Nearer Thee in gain and loss; Nearer Thee when I am kneeling In the shadow of Thy cross!"

Motor Transport Stop and Check Up Investments Now By Suzanne Warren. Total Millions When things all go wrong And the world's full of strife,

ancient steak,

A house of God;

Check up on what's there, then go out

There's always room for the man with

grit,
But never a space for the one who
would quit.

In Southern Cabin Home

The cabin stood 'neath scraggly pine No paint, no glass—just home; Blue smoke that curled Gave to the world

And me, one answer true— Tis plain with comforts few, ut love and life along humble lives Were there. They craved not to

This home to them like castle told
The baron of his peace.
What need there be
Of pomp? They see
In life the happy side,
And smile at ebbing tide;
In peace they live with God and hold
His way till life does cease.
—William Macy Stauton.

is stale

The nation's motor transport now presents an investment of \$25,000,-000,000 in highways, rolling stock, garages and bus terminals, according to Henderson Hallman, president of the Georgia State Automobile Association, which is affiliated with the

American Automobile Association Mr. Hallman declared that the in-Mr. Hallman declared that the investment in rural highways, now in excess of \$12,500,000,000, accounts for half of the total and has nearly Just stop for a minute and check up doubled since 1922, when the amount

doubled since 1922, when the amount was placed at \$6,850,000,000 in a study of national wealth and incomes. He continued:

"Motor vehicles, garages, truck and bus terminals, and other automotive transport facilities are estimated at \$12,000,000,000, with two-thirds of this amount ascribed to rolling stock. In 1922 the census bureau valued the 12,000,000 motor vehicles then in use at \$4,570,000,000. The present valuation is on a basis of 26,500,000 motor vehicles, with an average value of \$300. The balance of the total investment, or approximately \$4,000,000,000 is in private and commercial garages."

The AAA club executive pointed oat that this investment naturally has an important bearing on the economic structure of the nation and equitable taxation is essential to its orderly development. Legion treasures,
And God over all.
Adversities, and debts; only things we make,
Not our inher tance—our mistake.
So, swell out the old chest—take a look within,
Check up on what's there they are out.

orderly development.

In Georgia BY MAYBELLE MAYNE PORTER

Where does the sun shine clear and bright? And where do in Georgia.

And where do in Georgia.

No sweeter musi coan e heard
As, perched on high, the mockingbird
Sings out his song that needs no word—
In Georgia.

The roses grow so sweet and fair, In Georgia.

And waft their perfume on the air, In Georgia.

As down a shady path you go, And wander in the after-glow of twilight as it flickers low. In Georgia.

My heart is filled with joy complete.
In Georgia.
For there all pleasures I can meet,
In Georgia.
No fairer clime: no grauder place.
Where woodlands gay our hills embra
And rolling fields reach into space—
In Georgia.

They are content and it is well,
For happy is the man
Who lives his lot
Although forgot
By praise from other men.
"Tis home—why worry then?
They live, they toil, their gainings tell
That hard the battle; win they can. Oh, I am glad that I live here The red old hills hold treasures dear.
There's gold, and grain, and cotton white.
And fruits to give the heart delight.
I'm proud that I first saw the light
In Georgia. Their toil is cast in cotton fields
That lie far-flung around.
They work, but bring
To everything
That joy of happy hearts
In song. They play the parts
Of folks who sense the grander yields
Of something done—of pleasure
found.

Never

Never must we dwell on trouble, Never look at life's dark side; Never look at life's dark side;
Never pine or be suspicious
Never feel ourselves o'ertried;
Never hold the pessimist's view
Never misjudge anyone
Never resent evil to you,
Never return ill deeds done;
Never talk of sickness and pain,
Never say that all goes wrong;
Never forget to try again—
Never fail to gladden the days with
song!

-AUGUSTA WALL

CULINARY, WAR IN THE SOUTH.

(From The New York Timea.)

For years The Atlanta Constitution has atood for the best of southern traditions. Never in its long career, under Grady and the Howells, has it almost an arxiom that when a well entrenched ruler feels his power was it asken a more important stand than against the effort of the Governor under Grady and the Howells, has the effort of the Governor tong its fare are indications that the fabric of southern etiquette—in so far as potlisker and cornopone are concerned—is on the verge of decay, and that fluenced, no doubt, by his Creole end of the control of should be dipped in the licker and then bitten off at the line of sature from the long and others have started their can be a considered at the foreign barbarism of severy true southerner knows, corner pone, when it is really compone, currently the theory of pone, when it is really compone, currently the theory of pone, when it is really compone, currently the country is an effort to gain for the country

obviously Governor Long has had palmed off upon him some northern or French or border concoction masquerading as cornpone. It is difficult without a shudder to think of the governor of Louisiana served with these tightly knit relieve the source of the so those tightly knit yellow wedges of buttered, sweetened mush which New Yorkers believe to be cornpone. Yet this must be so if he can dip it in potlicker and bring it back intact to his eloquent mouth. Your true cornpone should not differ much from hoe-cake. It should be created under the black hands of a kitchen genius as follows: Weterpill ground white which which which which where the follows: Weterpill ground white "ikker" or must it he crumbled? The ment for such a freed which which which which which which is described with a piece of pork or a hog jowl, one does not define it at all, for no definition can portray the subtle flavor imparted to the already savory juices by the smoke tor-elect," is locked in gastronomic controversy with the Atlanta Constitution. Does it accord with the halt and enjoyed, but not to be defined.

Of course, the only fit accompanion of the pott of the port of the pott of th sublime affinity by the crumbling method for which The Constitution

none should not differ much from hoe cake. It should be created under the black hands of a kitchen genius as follows: Water-mill ground white cornmeal mixed with water, a pinch of salt and (for the effete) a dab of lard. Neither sugar nor butter should be permitted to invade the sacred mixing bowl. If the family, due to having gone north to school, is not willing to have the pone baked on a hoe blade in the askes of a wood fire, it should come to its silver perfection in a skillet lightly greased with lard or in a primitive baking pan. For the true epicure—obviously not Governor Long—Aunt Dinah should be preparing at the same time a mess of hog's jowl and greens. The potlicker from this preparation, next to the aged juice of the corn, is the nectar of the south. That cornpone and that potlicker, will mix only in their intended sublime affinity by the crumbling method for while The Constitution. Does it accord with the hallowed traditions of southern cookery and unkner; the potlicker is to be defined.

Of course, the only fit accompaniment for such a treat is corn pone. Corn-meal dumplings, boiled in the pot tion is sounding the tocusin, raising the products of crumbling. No doubt the executives of other southern states of crowd, while the purity of southern can ever be incompanited to such an issue as this is well calculated to stir the facile emotions of That point, it seems to us, is as immuterial as the dispute over the propur which great noise is raised, this seems to us, is as immuterial as the dispute over the propur which great noise is raised, this seems to us, is as immuterial as the dispute over the propur which great noise is raised, this seems to us, is as immuterial as the dispute over the propur which great noise is raised, this seems to us, is as immuterial as the dispute over the propur which great noise is raised, this seems to us, is as immuterial as the dispute over the propur which great noise is raised, this seems to us, is as immuterial as the dispute over the propur which great noise is r commonest of southern foods, is not one of the really fine products of southern cookery. And, anyway, what right have true Georgians and Louisianians to talk about "dunking" —a word which is a mere Teutonism, and which can surely have no real

subline affinity by the Cohetitative to the committee, and word which is a more Teutonic and the artificial matter than the control of the three to the common the common than the common that the subject of the section of the sectio

is something for which no ordina.y definition is adequate. Marse Henry Watterson undertook many years ago to tell what it is, after he had been angered by some tourist's slighting description of it as "houn' dawg's ambrosia," and he needed a column of his newspaper for the purpose. When one says that it is the by-product of a mess of greens boiled with a piece for the respectively one does not

A few days ago in these columns attention was called to the use of cornpone and potlikker by Governor Huey Long, of Louisiana, in his sales campaign to dispose of some \$15,000,000 worth of highway bonds. Governor Long announced that the banker who headed a purchasing syndicate paid \$600,000 more for the securities after dispace or retlieves and

ping."

This may seem a trivial point, but it is not. The term dunking is a damyankee locution and is calculated to make the bristles rise on the back of any loyal, red, southern neck. comes into the language through Pennsylvania Dutch Dunkers or Du Pennsylvania Dutch Dunkers or Dunkards. These primitive Baptist brethards. These primitive Baptist brethards. These primitive Baptist brethards are came to this country from Germany in the early part of the eightenth eenth century, bringing with them an ingrained aversion to all the refinements of religion and social contacts. Primitive simplicity was the keynote of their lives, in the church and at the table. They dipped their bread into their milk, their vegetable essences, their molasses and their coffee. Hence the term dunking.

(An alternative explanation is offered by some etymologists, who point out that a certain type of wild duck is called a dunker. This is not, however, generally accepted.)

ever, generally accepted.) ever, generally accepted.)

This term dunking, meaning to dip or sop a liquid with bread or cake, has come into the vocabulary of the south only within the past few years. Until recently, the accepted terminol-

ever, generally accepted.)

This term dunking, meaning to dip or sop a liquid with bread or cake, has come into the vocabulary of the south only within the past few years. Until recently, the accepted terminology in these parts for this custom was, and properly should remain, sopping. This sopping was not and is not sound etiquette. Only when the name was changed, through the subtle propaganda of popular songs and jests, did the offensive custom of dunking creep insidiously into the lives and manners of the inhabitants of the deep south.

It is declared that even the two observing bishops were reduced to the acceptance is hishops were reduced to the serving bishops were reduced to the serving bishops were reduced to the serving bishops. Were reduced to the serving bishops and "Brother Smith."

It was no doubt really huniliating to the bishop who had to bear though for a moment the name of the last general provides and the bishop who had to bear though the bishop who had to bear though the bishop who had to bear though the

All Details of Trial of Bishop Cannon Should Be Given to Public, Says Smith

Editor Constitution: When bishops and other clergymen enter into personal and party politics it is to be expected that there will be unusual and unfortunate results. An abnormal cause will produce abnormal effects. This has already been shown in the case of the entrance into personal and political interrelations, and mow that this inquiry into his case has been ended it would be well for the facts to be given to the public. A refusal to let them become thus public will be damaging to the complainants, to the presiding Bishop Ainsworth was able to make it.

The entire Bishop Cannon case is undoubtedly one of far-reaching signal and political interrelations, and now that this inquiry into his case has been ended it would be well for the facts to be given to the public. A refusal to let them become thus public will be damaging to the complainants, to the presiding Bishop Ainsworth was able to make it. cause will produce abnormal effects. This has already been shown in the case of the entrance into personal and party politics of Bishops Cannon, Moore, Mouzon and DuBose of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, during the campaign of 1928 when they became outspoken supporters of Candidate Hoover and the republican party, and did so much in their behalf throughout the south. If ecclesiastical leaders continue such activities there will be disturbances and sooner or later division in the church. So it has been in the past, and so it will be

The recent investigation of charge The recent investigation of charges brought against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., by Drs. Prettyman, Harrell, Mastin and Martin, and presided over by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, had some remarkable fe tures. The effort was made to keep the matter secret. This was not possible because of the interest of the public, both political and ecclesiastical, in Bishop Cannon and his spectacular career, and some of the methods used if correctly report methods used, if correctly ed by the press, were beneath the dig-nity of a church, and have exposed it to a degree of ridicule distinctly de-plorable.

has been in the past, and so it will b

plorable.

The effort was made to keep concealed the names of the twelve ministers who were appointed by Bishop Ainswort to make the investigation. The bishop has insisted that this committee was in the nature of a grand jury. If so, why should the effort have been made to conceal their names? The names of grand jurors are published in newspapers. The futile effort to hide their identity by adging and the use of pseudonyms as reported by the press became really laughable.

It is declared that even the two ob

from the inhabitants of the deep south.

It should be curbed. The Evening News heartily commends The Constitution for its uncompromising stand and pledges its hearty support in the crusade to climinate dunking, as a word and as a practice, from the lives of our people.

And another thing.

This custom of spelling potliquor "potlikker" must stop. The spelling used by both the governor of Louisiana and the Atlanta paper is proper only when referring playfully to alcoholic beverages. It, too, is a new linguistic departure from sound and

mmittee, to the chainself.
Bishop Cannon himself.
(REV.) REMBERT G. SMITH.
(REV.) REMBERT G. Sparts. Ga. astor Methodist Church, Sparta, Sparta, Ga., February 18, 1931.

MEMORIAL DRIVE GRADING STARTED

GRADING STARTED

Grading of Memorial drive, 50foot paved boulevard from Avondale
Estates to Stone Mountain that is to
be the first unit in the new highway
from Atlanta to Athens has been
launched with three steam shovels
speeding the work.

When completed, which is expected
to be within 90 days, Memorial drive
will cut off two and one-tenth miles
in the distance to the Confederate
monument and, with the old route,
give visitors a two-way drive between
the city and Stone mountain.

While the paving contract for the
proposed route to Athens has not
been let beyond Stone mountain, the
route has been mapped and plans
call for continuation of the road work
all the way to Athens without interruption. It is anticipated that the

the year.

The proposed route from Atlanta to Athens is via Stone mountain, Snell-ville, Logansville and Monroe. The new portion will begin at Avondale and extend from there 61 miles to Athens, bringing that city six miles closer to Atlanta closer to Atlanta.

Start of the work on the new road start of the work on the new road is seen as realization of the movement begun about five years ago and carried on by the old Stone Mountain Memorial Association, G. F. Willis and other civic workers of Avondale and Atlanta.

The grading is being done by De-Kalb county for the state highway de-

LEGION LEADERS

WELCOMED HERE National officers of the American Legion who visited in Atlanta Saturday on their tour of this section cut short their stay here in order to reach their destination. Indianapolis, by Monday. Russell Cook, chairman of the national Americanism committee, and Frank E. Samuel, assistant national adjutant, arrived here from Savannah in the morning and departed by automobile for Chattanooga late Saturday afternoon,

National Commander Ralph T. O'Neil was scheduled to be in the party coming to Atlanta, but remained over in Savannah where has been recuperating from an attack of pneumonia.

Red Cross Aids North Georgia Farmers by Seed Distribution

A total of 2,461 families in eight | ly go far toward relieving distress in counties in North Georgia are receiving aid from the American Red Cross in its drouth relief campaign, according to Stone J. Crane, special field the counties where relief work is When you quarrel with the friend you have cherished for life,
When your banker's a miser, your pastor a fake,
And the butcher sends up a toorepresentative of that organization. who is co-operating with Harold D. Baker, field representative for Geor-

gia, in relief work in the North Georgia area.

Mr. Crane, en route to Washington, stated that families in 16 counties altogether are receiving aid from the Red Cross, as a result of their application for assistance. Complete survey and relief plans, however, have been made of only eight of the counties, which show 7,250 cases of unemployment, cash grants to six counties, which show 7,250 cases of unemployment, cash grants to six counties, and distribution of 2,435 sed packets containing beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, corn, lettuce, mustard, okra, onion seed, peas, spinach, tomatoes, turnips, collards and squash. The briarwood won't draw-tobacco past due,"
And you can't understand what's the bage, carrots, corn, lettuce, mustard, okra, onion seed, peas, spinach, to-matoes, turnips, collards and squash. It is estimated that each assortment will supply a quarter acre garden plot, and that the distribution and planting of these seeds will undoubted-

WILL BE BURIED TODA

Funeral services for two accident victims, who died in Atlanta Friday night, will be conducted here this aft-

H. T. Pause, husband of the dead

H. T. Pause, husband of the dead woman, was reported to be improving at the Atlanta hospital Saturday, where he was taken Friday night for treatment of minor injuries.

Services for C. W. Kroeg, Sr., 71. of 1059 Oak street, who died Friday night at Grady hospital as the result of injuries he received last Monday night, when he is reported to have walked into a car at Luckie and Harris streets, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company with the Rev. W. H. Major officiating. Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery.

PALAIS PEACHTREE

needed are exerting themselves to take care of their own needs, and those who need relief go as long as possible before accepting. In no instance have I observed any undue action on the

ing, however, he said, to reach its quota. Contributions should, in accordance with previous announcements, be sent in to Red Cross head-

TWO ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Rites for Mrs. H. T. Pause, 32, of 2060 McLendon avenue, who was killed when her car was demolished by a switch engine at the Southern railway crossing on Irwin street, will be held at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill with the Rev. H. A. Dewald officiat-ing. Interment will be in Greenwood

tery.
A. H. Butler, 201 Atlanta avenue,
S. E., driver of the car into which
Kroeg is said to have walked, posted
a \$1.000 bond at police station for
reckless driving. He is slated for
trial Tuesday in recorder's court.

OPENS ON MARCH 4

Palais Peachtree, elaborate new dance hall being erected at 452 Peachtree street, will be opened on March 4, it is announced by the management, with Lloyd Huntley's orchestra furnishing the music.

The orchestra comes to Atlanta from the College Inn at Chicago. Huntley organized the group of 13 in 1923 while a student at Colgate University, and all are college graduates. It is billed as one of the leading bands of the Music Corporation of America.

Legger Gives Away Advertising Pencils

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(UP) Seeking to bolster his trade, an enterprising purveyor of liquor turned to advertising today. Reg-ular patrons received bright yellow lead pencils. They were stamped with a name, a ldtess, and telephone number.

Relov appeared the slogan:
"Bottles—and what goes in

READ RESIGNATION ACCEPTED BY KEY

Although Mayor James L. Key Sat-urday formally accepted the thrice tendered resignation of Ben S. Read, president of the Southern Bell Tele-phone Company, as a member of a special commission to study needs of the Atlanta public schools, Mr. Read was given another and an important commission. commission.

Under the terms of the acceptance he must find another outstanding Atlantan to take his place on the com-

occupied by Mr. Read that I have asked him to assist me in selection of a successor who can give the same kind of talent and efficiency to the job that he would have been in a position to give," the mayor said.

Mr. Read was named chairman of the compission of the compission of the compission of the compission. Mr. Read was named chairman of the commission at its organization session several weeks ago even though he was out of the borough at the time on company business, and Frank Inman was selected as vice chairman. In declining the appointment, Mr. Read declared that pressure of company business would prevent him from giving the position the time and attention it deserves.

"So important do I believe the post

resenting



MISS LUCIA SMITH, popular young Atlanta sub-deb, who represents the Westinghouse Range in the Paramount Thea-ter's Fashion Extravaganza.

Viss Lucia Smith as "Miss Westinghouse Range" in the

Paramount Theater Fashion Extravaganza THIS WEEK

DERHAPS she has a secret . . . that happy neighbor of yours whose always-perfect meals are the objects of envy and admiration of her friends. The chances are she's Cooking Electrically! . . . and the magic and joy of her art are due her Automatic Electric Range. That's the reason she has time for everything and yet serves with care-less perfection foods that look better and taste

That's what you, too, can easily do with a Westinghouse Electric Range. You can put dinner in the oven at 9 a. m. and come home at 6 p. m. to a perfect meal. You can roast meat in the "Flavor Zone" oven to old Dutch-oven goodness, and cook vegetables without water. So clean is it, you'll never need to scour a pot or pan. So accurate the automatic controls you can cook without attention every dish, perfect every time. Why, a Westinghouse "Flavor Zone" range will start your morning coffee and toast while you're still in bed! Time-free, hand-free, heart-free, mind-free of kitchen worries and cares, you can cook the modern way—at a cost of less than 1 cent per meal per person.

GEOR GIA

CITIZEN WHEREVER

On Atlanta's Locals

When Dr. Howard W. Haggard, associate, professor of physiology at Yale University, is heard over WGST-Columbia network at 7 o'clock in another of the Eastman Kodak Company's "Devils, Drugs and Doctors" programs he will speak on the topic of "Medical Logic." For the purpose of illustrating his talk, Dr. Haggard will tell briefly a story which has to do with the famous biographer Plutarch who wrote of the lives of great Greeks and Romans.

In these weekly broadcasts, Dr. Haggard is attempting to clear up in the minds of people facts and fallacies concerning the medical profession.

Jesse Crawford's idea of the Evo-lution of Jazz will be presented by the noted organist and the Royal Duo-Typewriter hour on WGST and the Columbia Broadcasting system, tonight from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

The march made famous in every part of the globe by the United States Marines, serves as an opening number for the Nunnally Candy hour this evening. It is "Semper Fidelis," and will be played by an augmented orchestra headed by Gustave Haenschen. A second high-spot on the program to be heard over station WSB at 6 o'clock tonight is a contraito solo, o'clock tonight is a contralto solo,
"My Hero," from the "Chocolate Soldier." According to musical critics
who have heard Miss Helen Croy sing
this number, both in concert and over
the sir, radio listeners have a treat
in store for them tonight

Fay Bainter, famous stage star, who is especially remembered for her performance as Ming Toy in "East is West," will be the featured player in Rachel Field's play, "The Londonderry Air," which will be broadcast tonight at 6:30, through WSB over an NBC network. Brandon Tynan, famous for his many splendid performances in the theater, will head the supporting cast. The broadcast is sponsored by the Radiola Division of the RCA Victor Company.

Anna Case, internationally known.

WGST

Sunday Night

8:30 o'clock, C.S.T. and enjoy the GAAHAM RADIO HOUR featuring the DETROIT SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA EDGAR A. GUEST Champ Motors, Inc.

ducting and the Brigadiers will broadcast over the coast-to-coast network
from WEAF in New York.

A few weeks ago when he volunteered to raise money for the Red Cross
by making personal appearances, Rogers asked General Motors to let him
"borrow" the Brigadiers Quartet. His
request was immediately granted, and
in return Will said he would appear
on a General Motors broadcast.

In recognition of the ex-cowboy
who has become a national institution, the musical numbers on the program have been selected, in the main,
from shows in which Rogers was
starred. There'll be a Ziegfeld Follies
medley, two numbers from which Will
pinch hit for Fred Stone, and a Follies
of '22 medley, another Ziegfeld production which featured Rogers in electric lights outside the theaters it
played. This last number will be sung
by the Brigadiers with Mr. Black at
the plano.

Atwater Kent

Announces Fifth

A fifth national radio audition, o

casts, which now occur almost daily, very effective automatic volume control devices are employed in the receiving apparatus. The principles learned by the telephone laboratories in developing this automatic signal equalizer are now used in some of the best home broadcast receivers. The Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, for example, have equipped two of their new models not only with automatic volume control for eliminating the worst effects of fading, but have added the supplementary advantage of a visual tuning meter which insures accurate tuning.

Radio Audition

Over National Networks

On Atlanta's Locals

336.9 WGST 890
Meters Ribecycles
Studies Analey Hotel

500 A. M.—Normal Reneal, CB.
1500—Chame Freezing Christia Curch.
1500—Chame Freezing Christia Curch.
1500—The England Company of the Company

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

263-WAPI-1140-8:15. Same as WEAF:
9:15, same as WZ: 9:30, Hyma Culture:
9:45. same as WZ: 9:30, Hyma Culture:
9:45. same as WEAF:
10:30, Revue: 19:15, same as WZ: 1:00, Homing,
10:30, Revue: 19:15, same as WZ: 7:15. Orders 2:30, Sponsored Program: 7:00, same as 28:3-KTHS - 1040 - 6:30, Same as 28:3-KTHS - 1040 - 6:30, Same as 28:3-KTHS - 1040 - 6:30, Sweetest (30 m.): 9:00, Sweetest (30 m.): 9:00, Sweetest (30 m.): 10:00, Orchestra (30 m.): 3:55-6-WHAE-820-6:00, Univ. of Ky: 3me as WZ: 7:15. Studio: 7:30, same as WEAF: 7:00, same as WEAF: 9:15, same as WEAF: 7:00, same as WZ: 7:15. Studio: 7:30, same as WZ: 7:15. Studio: 7:30, same as WZ: 7:30, same as WZ: 8:15, same as WZ: 7:15, Studio: 7:30, same as WZ: 7:30, same as WZ: 8:15, same as WZ: 8:15, same as WZ: 8:15, same as WZ: 8:15, same as WZ: 9:15, same as WZ: 9:30, Studio (30 m.).

Three Joe Brown Pupils Are Awarded Prizes in Nationwide Poster Contest



Prize winners in the recent library poster contest conducted at the Joe Brown Junior High school, as nounced by judges Saturday. From left to right they are: Lydia Rewis, second place; Maurice Towery, first place, and James Bailey, third place.

Maurice Towery, was selected as first prize winner in the recent poster contest conducted at Joseph E. Brown They were Lydia Rewis, second, and Towery will be dispatched at an early Junior High, it was announced Satur- James Bailey, third. Only junior and date.

The association is sponsoring the The association is sponsoring the designs. day by judges, and his poster will be senior high school students have been invited to enter this poster contest in 13 southern states by the American Library Association. The subject for the posters is "The Joy and Value of Books to Be Found in Libraries."

Sames Santey, third. Only judges, and date. The association is sponsoring the contest in an effort to find designs for posters to show the value of books will be \$100 for books to be given to the school library of the winning student. The best poster of each school libraries.

FOR POISON DEATH LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.-(P)-A coroner's report that "enough poison to kill 40 men" was found in the

> 82, lumber magnate, has led to the arrest of two women. Mrs. Esther Carlson, 61, his former housekeeper in Torrance, Cal., and Mrs. Anna Erickson, 42, who lived next door, were charged with suspicion of murder.

exhumed body of August Lindstrom,

Mrs. Erickson was in the county nospital, herself ill from poison. Attendants said she probably would re-

"She got me into all this," Mrs. Carlson was quoted by sheriff's officers as saying. Mrs. Carlson, held in the county jail, said she had taken coffee with Mrs. Erickson shortly before she became ill last night.

Birthday Program Features STATE LAUNCHES

Immediate launching of three full time health units in Georgia through

nurses (one for each county) and the assistance of sanitary engineers. This unit will supplement the work of the full-time nurse maintained by Whitfield county. Headquarters for this unit will be at Dalton.

One mobile field unit, composed of one health officer physician, one nurse and one sanitary inspector for the state at large, to act as a flying squadron. This unit will be dispatched by Dr. Winchester where and when needed, in all parts of the state where there is no organized health work. Headquarters of this unit will be Atlanta. In addition, two sanitary engineers

In addition, two sanitary engineers are being added to the staff of the state board of health for general work over the state in this connection.

The organization to be followed in this drouth relief work will be that recently evolved by the state board of health as a suggestion for covering the entire state. It is the intention of Dr. Abercrombie to demonstrate what can be accomplished with such units organized under the suggestion he recently made.

Miss Eliza Holmes, Pianist, in Recital At Brenau College

Miss Eliza Holmes, assistant professor of piano at Brenau College and Conservatory, will give a recital on



Judge Rules Carroll's Show Not Indecent hand.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- (A)-Charges of obscenity brought by the police against members of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" cast were dismissed today by Municipal Judge Justin F.

today by Municipal Judge Justin F. McCarthy.

The court granted a defense motion to quash complaints against James Carroll, Earl's brother, who manages the show; William Demarest and Don Howard, two male principals, and 26 chorus girls. The company moves to Milwaukee tonight, but will return after one week. will return after one week for a sec ond run here.
"Shows should be censored before

GIRL, 19, SHOOTS

Nurse Kills Little Girl, Wounds Boy and Takes Own Life.

they told authorities. An investigation by officers led to the same conclu-

Churches and Sunday Schools Appealed To for

Mayor James L . Key, in a letter to tlanta newspapers Saturday, apcongregations to render all possible assistance to the city's unemployed. Resources of charitable organizations are not able to bear the entire burden and the situation can be met only through the help of the churches, the letter stated.

Mr. Key's letter follows: "Editor The Constitution, 'Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir:

"Please permit me the use of a little space in your paper to call to the attention of the people of this city a very vital matter.

There is at this time a great dea "There is at this time a great deal of unemployment, and consequent privation and suffering. Two months ago it was conservatively estimated that there were 15,000 people who were dependent upon their daily wage for a living out of work. It was hoped at that time that that condition would what a companion with the statement of the consense with the statement of the consense when the statement of the consense when the condition would be the consense with the condition would be the consense when the consense were the consense were the consense when the consense were the consense were the consense when the consense were the consense were the consense when the consense were the consense were the consense were the consense when the consense were the consense were the consense when the consense were ab that time that that condition would abate somewhat with the beginning of a new year. Our hopes have been disappointed. At the present time there are 20,000 people out of employment, people who are dependent upon their daily wage for a living, not only for themselves, but in most cases for families.

cases for families. Urges Organized Aid. "On account of undernourishment, lack of clothing, lack of fuel, worry, and the present influenza epidemic, there is a vast amount of sickness. Atlanta has been as liberal in its appropriations for the purpose of the relief of this situation as it could be at this time. Its appropriations for direct relief, in addition to health and harmital largeties in \$25 00. The variations for the relief of the relief of

TO FORFEIT LIFE

A this time. Its appropriations for direct relief, in addition to health and hospitul service, is \$61,500. The various organized charities of the city have been liberally supported by contributions and have been administering the funds in their hands with care and great efficiency, but all of the machinery which is organized, and all of the funds that have been contributed are wholly inadequate to meet this situation at this time.

This matter must be laid upon the minds and hearts of the people of this city. If everyone who was capable of help knew by personal contact what the needs of the people of this town are at this time, there would be no difficulty at all in meeting the student of the various was calm.

I rene was smiling and apparently cheerful as she alighted from Sheriff Frank Johnson's automobile. Dague was calm.

Extra guards of state police pa cheerful as she alighted from Sheritt Frank Johnson's automobile. Dague was calm.

Extra guards of state police patroled the roads leading to the penitentiary and within the death house extra guards were on duty.

The prisoners were placed in separate cells. They will be unable to see or converse with each other.

Irene, 22-year-old blonde, will be the first woman ever electrocuted in Pennsylvania. The last woman legally executed in the state was hanged 42 years ago.

Dague, 28. who deserted his wife and two children for Irene, will be the 206th man to pay the extreme penalty in Pennsylvania's electric chair in 17 years.

Corporal Paul was shot down in a gun battle with Irene and Dague after he and another patrolman encountered the two following a grocery store robbery at Butler, Pa., on December 27, 1929.

two following a grocery store bery at Butler, Pa., on December 27, 1929.

IRL, 19, SHOOTS

2 CHILDREN, SELF

3 committee headed by Samuel C. Dobbs, and also the Family Welfare Society, headed by Dr. C. R. Stauffer, the Salvation Army and many others, but I recommend particularly the

the Salvation Army and many others, but I recommend particularly the above at this time because their work is entirely co-ordinated, and they are going out and meeting the situation with directness and efficiency in a most commendable manner.

"I appeal to the pastors of the various churches, and the teachers of the various Sunday school classes to take up this matter of relief as a definite part of their church and class work, and furthermore, I ask that the CORNTH, Miss., Feb. 21.—(A)—
Miss Valera Dilworth, 19, orphan, and her little cousin, Ruth Walker, 7, were found shot to death at the home of K. S. Walker, 15 miles southeast of Corinth, late today. Bobbie Walker, 6, was near death from a bullet wound in the temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker made the gruesome discovery on their return from Kossuth, Miss., late today. They reported that Miss Dilworth's body was lying in the doorway, with the family pistol clutched in her right hand.

Miss Dilworth, suffering a fit of insanity, shot the children and then herself, Mr. and Mrs. Walker believe, they told authorities. An investigation

"Sincerely.
"JAMES L. KEY,
"Mayor."

The little girl's body was found in a closet. Blood stains indicated that she crawled into the closet after being shot through the head. The boy was found behind the kitchen stove, a pistol bullet lodged behind his left eye. He was taken to Booneville (Miss.) hospital where little hope is held for his recovery. Miss Dilworth was shot through the head.

Selections from Goungel's "Fassified with such units or exceeding the "Solidier's Chorus," will be features of an ensemble in the Olive features of an ensemble in the Olive Stores should be featured to the public." The control of the Chirch was also the Colonians band, under the superior of the Chirch was also the Chirch with the Chirch was full-time health units.

February 25, at 8 p. m.

Bernier Colive, musical comody. Bernier over Will's chain, February 25, at 8 p. m.

Bernier Community and the Checologies and the Che

Robb Nichols, San Francisco radio announcer, was called upon to give a sermon over the air when a minister failed to appear for the program.

Programs over the WABC-Columbia network from New York, London, Washington and Detroit will commemorate the 199th anniversary of the birth of George Washington today. At 9:50 a. m., Dr. Charles Fleischer will devote his weekly period as will respond to the French envoy's will respond to the French envoy's At 9:30 a. m., Dr. Charles Figure 1 ime secretary to President Coolidge, er will devote his weekly period as will respond to the French envoy's columbia's commentator to an imag-

CBS To Present Washington

A 19th national radio audition, offering cash awards of \$25,000 to the young amateur singers of the United States, is announced by the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia. Radio listeners and a board of judges will jointly select the candidates for these awards. who have heard Miss Helen Croys with from the heart Aliss Helen Croys with the number, both in concert and over the air, radio isteners have a treat in a readily isteners have a treat in a readily isteners have a treat in a readily isteners and a board of judges that the boundary number of ortheestral selections and two appealing solos by Carl Edwards, Nunnally's nationally acclaimed tenor, the first violinist of the ensemble will offer, "I kiss Your Hand, Madame."

Maurice Chevalier draws on a recent film success, "The Love Parade" for one of the three songs he will sing are the French sings on the Chase and Sanborn program tonight at 7:30 over WSB and a large NBC network. This melody is "Paris Stay the Same." Other wongs he will sing are the French songs he will send the songs of 18 and 25.

The talks will be presented against denote the larged of health and backers have the larged of health will be counted. His talk will be presented against address. The talks will be presented against address. The talks will be presented against address. The talks will be presented against

and one year's tuition.
Winners of fourth place, \$1,500 each

the international complications at the international complications at the end of the year.

Washington, capital city of the nation, will go on the air at 8 p. m. will be direction of Vicwith a program devoted to the first president, whose name it bears.

The Graham-Paige hour from Detroit at 8:30 p. m. will include a tribute rendered by the Detroit Symphony of Catoosa, Whitfield, Murray and Gordon counties, composed of au au ditorium next Thusrday, February 26, beginning promptly at 8:30.

"Washington Post March."

Fading Reduced Columbia Chain's Fan Mail Shows Big Increase in 1930

Anna Case, internationally known American soprano, who was among the first of the great vocal artists to sing for radio in an Atwater Kent Radio hour, and Raoul Nadeau, young New York electrical expert whose rich baritone voice was discovered by the Atwater Kent Foundation less than four months ago and who won first prize for men in the Fourth National Radio Audition, will be fellow artists in the George Washington Birthday concert of the Atwater Kent Radio hour, over WSB tonight at 8:15.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, president of the Atwater Kent Radio Nor, over WSB tonight at 8:15.

Tune In ON STATION WGST

WGST

A tremendous growth in audience response to radio features is reported by the Columbia Broadcasting -8ys tem in announcing; that the volume of grant the volume of the Columbia are divided in the year ending December 130, was the wind the year and who won first prize for men in the Fourth National Radio Audition, will be fellow artists in the George Washington Birthday concert of the Atwater Kent Radio hour, over WSB tonight at 8:15.

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Dr. Willis A. Sutton, president of the Atwater Kent Foundation will be fellow aritised the wave traveling along the ground reaches the receiver in such as way that its phase will be president to the Atwater Kent Fou

unless a device is provided for raising the amplification immediately, the signal level goes down or fades.

On commercial wireless telegraph and telephone circuits, where an even level of signal must be maintained to insure messages being understood, an automatic volume control tube and circuit is included in the receiving apparatus. On trans-Atlantic broadcasts, which now occur almost daily, very effective automatic volume con-

Tune In Before You Turn In!

Over WGST at 10:15 each night The Constitution gives you the latest nightly of tonight's broadcast.
You will also find in The Constitution's Radio Page all the leading programs Tune in Before You Turn in!

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Iule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time).
A., B. & C. R. R. Leaves
... Cordele-Waycross ..., 7.50 am
... Wayx-Tifton-Thosville .. 9:45 pm Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. 11:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 pm. Montgomery Local ... 7:05 am New Orleans-Montgomery 10:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 8:05 am ... West Point Bus ...

SOUTHERN RAILWAY Col-Wsh-N Y-Ash-Bch

Piedmont Limited
Columbus
Jax-Miami-St. Pete.
Chi-Detroit-Cleve
Crescent Limited
Jax-Miami-St. Pete,
Richmd-Wash-N Y
Rome-Chatta Local
Fort Vailey
Columbus
Macon-Hazeihurst
Bham-K. C.-Denver
Air Line Belle
Line Belle am., Jax-Miami-St. Pete. .. xDaily except Sunday.
Following trains arrive and depart from
Following trains arrive and depart from
5:00 pm. Anniston-Birminghem ... 9:30 am
9:30 am. Washington-New York . 5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION. 1rrives GEORGIA RAILBOAD Les 12:45 pm. Athens-Augusta 7:25 5:35 pm. Augusta 2:25 5:20 am. Charls-Wilm-Aug-Colbia 9:00 7:45 am. Social Circle Bus . . 5:55 L. & N. R. R.

Knoxville-Cin-Louis
Cin-Chicago-L'ville
Knoxville via Bine Ridge.
Knoxville-Cin-Louis
Copperhil Local
Cin-Detroit-Cleveland
Cin-Detroit-Cleveland Arrives N., C. & ST. L. RY. Leaves
6:45 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga 7:30 am
6:55 pm Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St L 9:00 am
21:30 am. Chattanooga Local 5:00 pm
9:10 am. Chatt-Chicago-St L 6:30 pm
6:30 am. Chatt-Nash-St. L 9:00 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 TRAVEL BY BUS—New low fares everywhere; special week-end rates. A safe, dependable way to travel. Greynound Lines, Scoville Hotel. Phone MAin 0134. WANT return loads-all directions, Reduced rates, Ideal Long Dist, Movers, HE, 3538. CARS for Chi., N. Y., Tampa, Miami, Monday. Lobby Kimball House. WA, 3810. WANT return load to Birmingham-Savan-nah this wk. Ideal Movers. HE. 3538. AUTO Trip Bureau, share expense rate to all points. 95 Edgewood. JA. 8196. SPECIAL week-end rates to any point on Hood Coach Lines, WA. 6300.

Beauty Aids

GUARANTEED best perms. \$3, entire head manicure 50c; finger wave (dried) 50c; marcel 75c. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, For-syth Bldg. JA. 8364. \$8.50 EUGENE waves \$5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg., JA. 2426. BEE marcel Tuesday with 35c shampe Students wanted. American School Seauty Culture, 88 Whitehall, MA, 1105. Beauty Cutters.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 3639.

RYCKELEY'S JAckson 8987 RYCKELEY'S
5-GUARANTEED permanent waves, ring-fet ends. Exp. operators, Genevieve Wave hoppe, 503 Grand Bldg. JA. 6660. SATURDAY SPECIAL—Shampoo and finger S GUARANTEED PERMANENTS, any style, complete. Henri's Wave Shop, 203 Peck Bldg., JA. 8110. \$2.00 FERMANENT WAVES.
Guaranteed \$5 wave. 1 wk. only.
Fulton Wave Shop. JA. 8805.

\$13 PERMANENT waves \$3 complete, ring let ends, 617 Grand Theater Bld. JA. 8552. PERMANENTS ANY STYLE—\$3
519 Grand Theater Bidg., JA. 8074. MR. CHANCE-Formerly with the Artistic, is now at 1020 P'tree. HE. 2843.

Educational JACK RAND SCHOOL OF ACROBATIC, TAP AND BALLROOM DANCING, 174 EDGEWOOD AVE. MA. 9213. PRIVATE tutor or companion to elderly gen-tleman: well qualified. Address T-405,

ALL DENTAL work reduced ;; \$10 set of teeth \$5; \$20 set \$10. Extracting free for plates. Broken plates repaired \$1. Dr. Keley, 101; Whitehall St. "Good Will" Care 405 88, INC. EPILEPTICS-Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C-5, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL-Private, exclusive; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta. CHILDREN instructed and trained under Christian influence. Boarded if desired.

CHILDREN any age boarded. F-918, Con-CURTAINS laundered beautifully, call, de-liver, 15c up. Mrs. Thompson, DE. 1485-R. URTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY 25c-35c. CALL, DELIVER. MAIN 9878

PRIVATE classes in stenography. Short system, low rate. DE, 4286. Lost and Found

ST in or near J. P. Allen & Co., plati-um and diamond bar pin, three-fourth-à wide, 2-inches long. Finder please re-n to J. P. Allen & Co., lost and found & Reward. OLEN-1929 BROWN FORD TUDOR SE DAN WED. NIGHT LICENSE V.709, DTOR 2303820. REWARD. HE. 0564. ELP FIND LADY-One-year-old setter. ACCOUNTANT wants small sets of white, brown spotted; strayed from 100 to keep; monthly rates. Income tan cooldawn Ave., N. W., Sun. BE, 1394-W. turns prepared. Main 7202.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found LOST—Red puppy setter. Return to Charles
H. Black. Sr., North Side Drive, and get
reward. WA. 4882, or CH. 2687.

LOST—Bar pin in Rich's fitting toom. Reward if returned to 1516 William-Oliver LOST—On Stewart Ave., small black bag containing dental instruments. Reward. RED BINDER CONTAINING GASOLIN CHARGES, DOBBS TIRE CO. REWARD BLACK and white setter, named "Rod." Brown spot ever left eye. Rew. fil. 200

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale W. F. HOLLAND 263 Marietta St. Chevrolet coach
Plymouth 4-door sedan
Roadster, Bick up
Chevrolet, sport roadster
Essex 4-door sedau
ALL these cars have 1031 tags.
WE buy good clean used cars.
JA, 4319.

SPECIALIZE in privately owned Sedan. Like new; also a Chrysler Sedan. Bargain, Mr. Bennett, RA. 0371-W

BEST BUY IN TOWN 1928 CHEV. coupe, perfect in every way, Must sell for \$165. Cash or terms. On lot today, corner Peachtree and Forrest Ave. Ask for Mr. Matthews.

CHEVROLET SEDAN-'29 model. Fully equipped. "Kare Keen' Trunk. Practically new tires. Bargain for quick sale. Mr. Rinyan, CH. 1069-R. Late 1930 Chevrolet Coach

DRIVEN only 8,000 miles. Had best of care. Condition unusually good. Must be seen to appreciate. Will sacrifice. Terms if desired. 174 Trinity, S. W. MA. 1852. ONE NEW 1930 MODEL "A" FORD TOUR. ING CAR, \$435. FULLY EQUIPPED. NO TRADES. ADDRESS F-922, CARE CONSTI-TUTION.

929 CHEVROLET Landau Sedan.

This car has had the very best of are. Must sell at once, Mr. Florage.

SPECIAL low prices before spring rush.

Acme Floor Finishing Co. DE. 1115.

OLD FLOORS retinished at low price. Call J. L. Reid, MA. 3273. 1929 CHEVROLET Landau Sedan. care. Must sell at once, Mr. Flor-

ence. RA. 2569. 1928 BUICK Standard "6," 4-door sedan, original paint, driven approximately 16,-900 miles, A-1 mechanical condition, "31 license tag. \$375. Call CA, 2305, Mr. Jones. 1930 FORD TUDOR SEDAN-Very

little mileage. Looks like new, must sell at once. Call Mr. Kendall, HE. 8835-W. 12 GOOD used cars—all makes. We buy sell, trade and give terms.
ATLANTA USED CAR CO.
21 Baker St., N. W. WA. 1474

1928 OLDSMOBILE STANDARD COUPE—A-1 CONDITION, MUST SELL THIS CAR AT ONCE. NEW TIRES. RA. 3805.

1930 FORD coach, A-1 mechanical condition: original paint: driven approximately 12, 000 miles; '31 tag. Terms. CA. 2305. East Point Chevrolet Co. 1929 CHEV. COACH-Fully equipped. Extra tire. I must sell this car at once. Mr. Love, WA. 9567.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 30 Peachtree St., JA. 1860. Large selection all makes and types. 1929 BUICK coach, Standard "6," 4 new Hood tires, blue Duco, prefect mechani-cal condition. "31 tag, \$475. Call Mr. Brown, JA. 1162. JA. 1162.
1929 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan, 65 series, original paint, new tires, perfect mechanical condition, '31 tag. Call JA. 1162. Car can be seen at 320 Peachtree St.

1930 FORD town sedan; original paint, original tires, driven approximately 6,000 miles. '31 tag: easy terms. Call CA. 2305, Mr. Jones, East Point Chevrolet Co. 1930 DE SOTO 4-door sedan, blue Duco.
A-1 mechanical condition, '31 tag; \$495.
CA. 2308, East Point Chevrolet Co. Chevrolet New and used. East Point Main St., CA. 2303.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, cor ner Harris. WA. 8718. DODGE BROTHERS reliable used cars
Willis Motor Co., 352 Spring St., N. W. ERNEST G. BEAUDRY. Used cars. Specialty service. 168-174 Walton, St., N. W. JA. 0446. CHEVROLET GOOD USED CARS.
Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

W. A. CHRIST & CO., Dist. Willys-Knight, Whippet-Willys. 17-25 North Ave. HE.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T" Forda. Robert Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962. CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-546 W. Peachtree St. CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS. PIED MONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA, 5147. HUPP-New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252. BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200.

1927 BUICK coupe, good condition, \$225. Cherry Transfer & Storage Co., Inc. GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834, NASH-Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co. 419 Peachtree. WA. 6637. 28 CHEVROLET coupe, perfect condition, best buy for the money. Terms. JA. 5670.

1927 BUICK coupe, rumble seat, \$225. Cherry Transfer & Storage Co., Inc. THE BEST place to buy a used car. At-lanta Packard Motors, 370 Peachtree. 1926 DODGE SEDAN \$52.50: 1926 Chevrolet touring \$35. Hoth clean. RA. 1754-J.
28 CHRYSLER Coach, \$150. New tag. WA.
9303.
DEPENDABLE used cars. Champ Motors.

Chicago Chicag DEPENDABLE used cars. Champ Motors, Inc., 399 Spring, N. W. JA. 5121.

STUDEBAKER Used cars. Yarbrough Mo-tor Company, 365 Spring, HE, 5142. '27 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, \$50. WA. 9303. FORDS-New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877. NEW AND USED FORDS. RA. 2100.

'26 FORD ROADSTER, \$50. WA. 9303.

REO-Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. JAckson 5821. BRAND new 1931 Ford, any model, \$50 off list. MA. 0034 MODEL "A" FORD PICKUP. BURNED \$50. WA. 9303.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A i-TON GMC screen side truck. Trade for chickens, furniture, auto equity, rent on ant, or what have you? Tribble day phone THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 4242 THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 4242
1969 FORD pick-up truck, good condition.

RA. 9180.

WANTED—Three girls for saleswork calling upon business firms. Possibilities unlimited. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. 402
Silvey building.

Wanted Automobiles

CASH For good used cars, late 111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 8960 WILL pay cash for late model Ford or Chevrolet. 333 Whitehall, WA. 6172. WILL trade \$1.400 purchase money notes for good closed car. HE. 1987.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1931. BUSINESS SERVICE

TLANTA MATTRESS CO., RENOVATORS WB MAKE 'EM RIGHT. PRICES 1GHT. GEARANTEED. MA. 2747. S27 OUSTON ST. PATE CITY MATTRESS CO \$2 high-grade reservating. 625 Edgewood. JA 3861 Carpentering

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating CME HATTERS—Make old hats new. Mail orders. 35 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 9642. Clipping Bureau.

you need a carpenter, call RA. 0903-W. Repairing a specialty.

FOR quick and accurate clipping service call Georgia Press Clipping Bureau. WA. 9495, 733 Forsyth Bldg. Clock Repairing C. C. PERRY. The Emblem Shop, 51 Forayth, N. W. Watch repairing. WA. 9797.

Doll Repairing ATLANTA Doll Hospital, Old, reliable, Parts furnished, Mrs. Ida B. Higgins, 233 Whitehall, Furs Remodeled

FURS remodeled; hand cleaned. Tailoring coats and suits. Mrs. Fairbanks, WA. 8490 Furniture Repairing REFINISHING, upholstering, Period repro-duction, TRINITY QUALITY SHOP, 363 Boulevard, N. E. WA, 5828. OR furniture repairing call J. B. Hooper, 34 Moreland Ave., N. E. JA. 7751-R.

ACME FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP. Electric Wiring money on electrical wiring; we the material at wholesale price

SAVE money on electrical wiring: we sail you the material at wholeashe price and furnish you with electricians at prevailing labor scales. We are also electrical contractors. Material shipped to all points in the southern states. Call or write R. 'A Bell, 121½ Luckje St., Atlanta, Ga., Walnut 2322. Luggage Made and Repaired

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO. We do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914. Floors Refinished

Machines Repaired SEWING machines repaired in your hom by experts. Work guaranteed. HE, 8452 Metal Welding BROKEN castings, parts and equip. weld ed. 100s. 156 Forsyth, S. W. MA. 7260

Moving and Storage SPECIAL prices on moving and storing fur-niture. 271 Marietta. JA. 0311.

Phonograph Repairs

PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3380. At lanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. Kim ball House. Delivery. Painting and Wall Papering UTHER P. CALL, JR., painting and decorating, 421 Moreland ave., N. E. DE. 1715.

PAPERHANGING-\$8 room. No ups. 5-year guarantee. WA. 6398. Plumbing, Supplies HOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply ompany.

Painting, Tinting, Papering PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting, any class of decorating. Do my own work. Best and cheapest. MAin 5272. ROOMS tinted, \$2 to \$5; painting, plas tering, leaks stopped. Webb, RA, 1594-J

Printing PRINTING FRANK CARTER Roofing, Guttering and Repairing ALSO tint, paper and paint: 26 years' ex-perience. W. S. Stroud, RA. 3145. Roofing and Roofs Repaired WE stop Jeaks when others fail.

Bartlett, MA. 7622.

Radio, Repairs, Service MACY RADIO SERVICE, INC., 602 SPRING ST., N. W. HE. 3007. RADIO HOSPITAL-W. J. Gardner, Pr Service, repairs, all radios. Service cs ay, night \$1.50, 555 Spring. HE. 4780 Stove, Furnace, Chimney Repairing \$100 REWARD for any stove, furnace of chimney we can't repair and make work like new. Will clean your furnace \$1.50. Dirle Stove & Furnace Co., 279 Spring. S. W. JA. 8929.

Window Shade Cleaning

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted-Female

Demonstrator Saleswomen

PERMANENT work. Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 4. No work Saturday. Product nationally ad-vertised, ieading magazines, newspapers, radio, WSB; also openings in Clarkesville, Sainesville. LaGrange, Monrole, Newnan, Gainesville. Lagrange, Monroe, Newnan, Toccoa for women with cars or will pur-hase same from estraings. Apply Monday norning 9 to 12, or write Mr. Stone, 302 Norris Bldg.

Nortis Bidg.

MANICURIST—Expert operator, all around beauty culture, with references, to work on high-class trade—can be used at Antonio's Hair Dressing Studio, 36 Fifth St., corner Spring. Apply in person from to 10 a. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

MILLINERS WANTED—Capable makers, and copyists for better trimmed hats, Only those with actual workroom experience wanted. No beginners. Apply in person only, Ernest L. Rhodes Co., 149-151 Pryor St., S. W.

St., S. W.

EADLES between 25 and 40 years of age,
to travel southern states. Must have
good education. Salary; bonus. Married
women need not apply. 306 Walton Bldg.,
between 3 and 5 p. m. except Saturday.

LEGAL STENO. Age 20-28. Single. Well Exp. \$100.

GREENLEAF 321 Mtg. Guar. Bidg.
WA. 7872.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience undecessary. Dignified each under supervision of skilled teachers. Shave 5c and 100. Halrcuts 10c and 25c. Moler College, 43; Peachter Model Mark Tagingshpr and ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville. Ill. ANY lady can make \$4 hourly my easy way. Bent bargain basements. Quality hosiery, lingerle. Edith Whittle made \$496 last month. Outfit, profit-plans free. Worldstar, 2007 Mill, Bay City, Mich. \$15 DALLY and free dresses. Sell lovely frocks, 3 for \$3.98. Amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles. Quick sales. Experience unancessary. Outfit free. Malloch Frecks, Dept. \$257. Grand Rapids, Mich.

SECRETARIAL course in three months, Graduates placed. Individual instruction. Marsh Business College, 613 Grand Theater Bidg. WA. 8809. Bldg. WA. 8809.

ABO SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, MAIn 8783, 312 Paimer Bldg.

LADIES—Big profits selling friends amazing metal polishing cloth. Works like magic. Steady seller. Sample free. Briton Co., Dept 5, East Orange, N. J. TEACHERS wishing to work during vacation write Educators Association, Glenn Bidg. Atlanta. Work is high grade; well paid: thoroughly trained free of charge. REFINED woman to sell girls' handmade dresses. Beautiful smocking and embroid-erg. 200 new spring materials. Betty Wal-lace Frocks. Davenport, Iowa.

SER BLDG. CHINESE COOK. 214 KI-USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Clean, Comfortable Rooms for Rent

A room, rooms, apartment or bungalow . . . what do you need? Answer this question to your complete satisfaction by referring to the rental ads of The Constitution NOW! You'll find dozens of desirable places to live in all sections of the city.

> Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day-First to Pay"

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted-Male

SALESMEN ARE YOU HAPPY?

money in bonuses.

OU will not need training of any kind.
You can start right out making money.
You can travel or represent us locally.
E have the greatest business library ever
compiled: backed by such men as B. C.
Forbes, James H. Rand, Jr., Roger W.
Babson, John Moody and others who are
known to hundreds of thousands of businessmen.

nessmen.
UIR men are making from \$60 per week
up. Write. Ask for details. Tell us all
about yourself and get established as a
member of the finest organization of its
kind in the world. Assure yourself of the
opportunity of making more money for
yourself than you have ever earned before.

Jack Klein, Sales Manager

B. C. FORBES PUBLISHING CO.
120 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

JUST ONE MORE MANAGER WANTED

NATIONALLY known chain store system featuring sandwiches and drinks, especially orange juice served to the motorist directly to his car, needs one more manager for Atlanta shop, THIS shop will be operated in a

special type building on a prominent corner. Do not answer unless you have \$1,500 cash to invest. FROSTY MORNING SHOPS

1508 William-Oliver Building. At 5 Points, Atlanta. At 5 Points, Atlanta.

SALES OPPORTUNITY IN THE GIFT
FIELD.
THE Buckbee-Brehm Company, doing business with 8,000 retail department stores and gift shops in all parts of the United States and manufacturing a spiendid line of fast-selling art merchandise consisting to plaques, framed silhouettes, book-ends, trays, etc., is desirous of coming in contact with a salesman, single preferred, who has a car and has had experience in calling on the gift trade. Liberal commission on the gift trade. Liberal commission florids. Write, giving full information regarding yourself, to J. J. Sher, Buckbee-Brehm Co., 500 S. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

DRIVERS OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE WHO HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE CITY. BLACK & WHITE CAB CO., 220 IVY STREET.

SALESMEN: MAKE \$15 TO \$30 DAIL
GIVING SAMPLES OF TOBACQUIT
SAMPLES GIVEN YOU FREE, CAN B
DEMONSTRATED IN TWO MINUTES, 2
HEM DESIRE TO STOP. WRITE A
DACE FOR FULL INFORMATION OF
THIS EASY WAY TO EARN BIG MONEY ARAMOUNT LABORATORIES, DEPT. 7 N. E. 14TH ST., MIAMI, FLA. MANUFACTURER wants local representa-tive for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosi-ery; exceptional values, maker to wearer. Large earnings daily. Extra cash bonuses regularly. Free shirts, ties. We start you without investment. Expensive sample out-fit free. Write Dept. G-6, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

A NEW company has been formed to promote the sale of an encyclopedia of great merit. We will soon be in need of three high-pried men. They will be chosen from our own sales force, so if you want something more than a job, have ability and are willing to work hard, it will be decidedly to your best interests to see us. 210 Bona Allen Bidg.

Allen Bidg.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Teunessee.

ng for position.
PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO. CO. SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers! Remove insert screws inaccessible places! Factories garages, electricians, carpenters, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Tremendous demand! Free trial! Toolco, 7680 Water St., Boston.

Water St., Hoston.

BIG MONEY STEADY—High-grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts. Advertising lettered on back. Fast sellers. Greatlemand. Prospects everywhere. Free outtit. Robt. Strong Co., 5601 W. Madison,
Rieago.*

CHANCE OF LIFETIME.

RELIABLE ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make \$8-\$12 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Division E-438, Freeport, Ill.

BE A Fashion Model. Most fascinating and high paying profession. Short course of instruction. Write for booklet. New York Manuequin Academy, 152 West 42nd street, Dept. 2, New York City. THREE SALESMEN with cars to sell fa-mous Becker bonded roofs direct to home owner from factory. No cash payment, No interest. No notes. Apply Monday morning, 205-207-299 Whitehall St. EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR for high-grade monthly accounts. Must have letter of reference from last employer and furnish surety company bond. Apply 528 Western Union Bldg. Union Bidg.

SALESMAN—Sell anto accessories to dealers, service stations, garages. Sideline or full time. Profits 100 per cent. Sales guaranteed. We stock you on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, Tenn. SALESMAN wanted by manufacturer calling on automobile, hardware dealers, garages; patented article, sells at 15c; big money-maker; good side line. Snap-Tite Clamp Co., 198 W. 14th St., New York. SALESMEN WATER for fruit and orna-mental trees. Pleasant, profitable work; either full time or as side line. Write for terms. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Con-

cord, Ga.

SEEK ON LONGER-Enormous earnings.
Sell specially constructed shoe. Garages,
machinists, delivery men. Free sample.
Write Dura-Tex Shoe, 331 Center, Brocktou, Mass.

Manufacturers, 79-VG Fifth Ave., New York.

Manufacturers, 79-VG Fifth Ave., New York.

MEN Fair education, neaf, to start door references See Mr. Brofell, 1801 Cit. do Sou. Bank Bidg. after 9 a. m.

EXPERIENCED CHEF—Apply 241 Cain street, N. E., after 2 p. m.

Manufacturers, 79-VG Fifth Ave., New York.

LADIES' Full-Fashioned Rose 60c pair (\$7\$)

Logo for prices, catalog full line hossery, ladies' pure silk underwear. Wright thousand the cakes and fixtures, Selling for the cakes. Agents coining money, Big Street, N. E., after 2 p. m.

EXPERIENCED CHEF—Apply 241 Cain street, N. E., after 2 p. m.

Manufacturers, 79-VG Fifth Ave., New York.

LADIES' Full-Fashioned Rose 60c pair (\$7\$)

Hossery, ladies' pure silk underwear. Wright for less than costs of stock and fixtures, Selling file cakes. Agents coining money, Big Street, N. E., after 2 p. m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male

425 Spring St.

MEN WHO SEEK

SEVERAL men who can qualify as high class salesmen are wanted for work in this territory. Must be capable of contacting the highest type prospects. The firm they represent furnishes a highly technical service that is of utmost importance to the people of this section. Apply in person Monday to Mr. Webster.

GOOD education and appearance to sellifich-grade securities; liberal commission; sycellent opportunity for industrious persons. Phone MAin 7518 for appointment. THERE is money in newspaper correspond-ence; experience unnecessary; no can-vassing; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 407 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y. GO INTO BUSINESS money. We start you furnishing MAKE big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2801 Archer, Chicago.

YOUNG men to work with manager on special work. Exp. unnaccessary. Can earn \$30.00 per week and better. Apply 528 Western Union Bldg. MAN, 30, married, college, accretary-stenog-rapher, experienced auditor-bookkeeper, ex-ecutive ability, responsible, opportunity pri-mary consideration. F-927, Constitution. SALESMEN — Ready-to-wear, America's most desirable and profitable sideline available. Write National Textile Co., 320 Market, Chicago. ADVERTISING salesman and manager for hotel organization. Experienced. Furnish bond. Reply, give phone number. T-410, Contitution.

EXPERIENCED BOOK SALESMEN, SEE MR. SAUNDERS, GLENN BLD. BARBERING — Short course and tools, \$35. Terms arranged if you enroll at once. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell, S. W. SALESMEN for quick selling vacuum cups holding menu cards, etc. State territory. Barnett, 114 East 28th, New York. MEN to sell goods on train. Chance for advancement. Interstate Co., Terminal Sta. AT ONCE-2 men agents on trains. Union News Office, Union Depot.

CHAUFFEUR, high-class, personal interview.
Address T-404, Constitution. STOP CHASING JOBS Let the jobs chase you.

BEAUTY CULTURE

BARBERING START NOW and you will soon be ready for a fine position at good pay. Day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for free catalog. Phone JA. 8644. MOLER SYSTEM, 43; Peachtree. MOLER SYSTEM, 43; Peachtree. \$105-\$250 MONTH—Steady work. U. S. gov-ernment jobs. Men. women, 18-50. Com-mon education usually sufficient. Sample coaching with list positions free. Write im-mediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 39-F. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men, women, 18-50, quality at once for permanent government positions, \$105-\$2.50 month; experience not required; vacations with full pay; common education; thousands rppointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 489, St. Louis, Mo. tion Bureau, 489, St. Louis, 200.

MAJI. CLERKS-CARRIERS, \$1700-\$2300 year.

Men 18-45. Steady. Common education sufficient. Sample examination coaching and
full particulars free. Apply today. F910, Constitution. WILL give you position after teaching you the barber trade in few weeks. You earn while learning. Information free. Write Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, yis.

YOU ARE WANTED—Girls-women. Earn \$35 week up. Learn Gown Creating Learn while earning. Sample lessons free Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 506-F. Bochester, N. X. CIVIL Service Examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspond-ence College, Washington, D. C. Help Wanted-Male or Female 34

COMPETENT—Part or all time for fast selling article. JA. 0614-W. AUTOMATIC WINDOW WASHING MA-CHINE—Clever little invention. Cleans, polishes with same motion. Nothing like it. No felt pads or makeshifts. Spreads cleaning fluid. Uncanny rubber suction action picks up dirt. Selling outfit free. Big money. New plan. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 39 Bar street, Akron, Ohlo. Mig. Co., 39 Bar street, Akron, Ohlo.

AMAZING NEW SHAVING INVENTION—
Making up to \$150 weekly without selling.
Sensational plan: 20 million prospects. A
million in use. Simply place on free trial.
Guaranteed profits offer no risk. Hurry.
LZ Rhedes, 1418 Pendleton Ave., Dept.
B-326-C. St. Louis, Mo. B-5250-U. St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS wanted to sell Gartside's Iron Rust
Soap. The original lak, rust, medicine
and nicotine stain remover. Every home
needs it. Write for particulars. K-677
Preston St., Philadelphia, Pa. BIG pay the Packard way showing Ameri-ca's tailored shirt, neckwear, underwear inc. Write today for new free spring samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 312-W Erie St., Chicago, Ill. MYSTERIOUS new water heater, heats water instantly. Focket size. Retsils \$3.75.
Two-minute demonstration pays to \$1.95
profit. Free sample offer. Luxvico, Eikhart, Ind. STARTLING new cut-rate advertising plan plays 1,800 per cent profit selling gen-uine new model Gillette blades. Write to day, J. A. M., 24 West 20th St., New York, N. Y.

HRRE'S the money you need now! Wonder, ful opportunity to make \$54 profit a week. Brand-new plan. Hundreds cashing in. Write quick. Albert Mills, 7046 Monmouth.

DUE to the extreme popularity of "The Two Fine Care." Oakland and Fontiac, we must have the services of 4 experienced automobile salesmen having had experience selling cars in Atlanta, delivering from \$000 to \$1,200—in order to live up to our siogan, "The House of Service." Workers only need apoly.

Boomershine Motors, Inc.

OPPORTUNITY

ORKIN, INC.

Affiliated with the Orkin Exterminating Co., Inc., 82 Courtland St.,

FINANCIAL Business Opportunities GAS, repairs, acces., batteries, top and room, garage 40x00, located on lot 35x300, main highway close in, a fine business and valuable real estate, some trade with some

valuable real estate, some trade with some cash.

Boarding splendid northside home, low best class guests, making money, husband, transferred, reasonable price and terms.

Min. Golf cream of locations, big lot, cost \$1,650, price \$600. showed net about \$1,000 no. net, side issue with owner (had manager), now transferred to another state, act quickly.

Bakery bread, pies and cakes, northside bus. center, owner wants wholesale place, a live business for years, big profits, \$2,230. See Mr. Akin.

FOLSOM & WOODS

908 Healey Bldg. WA. 3223.

PARTNER WANTED with \$7,500 cash to buy haif interest in old established business located in Atlanta, doing business in the southeastern states and a business the depression does not affect. Business has made a net profit of over \$65,000 in last 7 years. Want partner to manage office while I am looking after out of town duties pertaining to business. No other business of this kind in Atlanta and very little competition in the territory. Repeat business alone should almost repay you in full first year. Prefer man who has some knowledge of general merchandise and if accentable of general merchandise and if accentable of general merchandise and if acceptable of general merchandise and if acceptable must be able make connection within few days. Business will stand strict investiga-tion. Give full information about yourself in first letter. Address P. O. Box 946, Atlanta, Ga.

FILLING Station at strategic point, S. B. Sec. \$6,000 gals. now with double this in summer. Price \$800. BOARDING House (11 rooms), cestify, Offered account of transfer of husband to other point. Low overhead, well patronized by best people at maximum rates, investigate and we believe you will buy. Price \$2,600. Terms right (1770.)

Ga. Bus. Brokers Bl. WA. 8850-8851 AUTOMOBILE LOANS Borrow on your car or let us refinance balance owing. EASIER TERMS-QUICK SERVICE FULTON INDUSTRIAL CO. CIATION. Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bk. Bldg. CAFE-at R. R. Shops-living rooms-rent but \$35-doing \$30 day-esth 4 yrs.-price \$300 cash-a bargain. ANOTHER -50 mi. from Atl.—town 2,000—price \$500—\$200

SODA-CAFE -close in-clearing \$300 -\$500 - handle A. E. ROOD & CO. 908-910 Cit. & Sou. Bank. Miniature Golf ett, location in best North Side streets Very attractive; cleared over Side street, Very attractive; cleared over \$1,000 month during season. Price \$750, some terms. Get lined up now, season opening shortly.

Filling Station, parking lot, washprominent corner, business section. Low
rent, long lease, large volume business, good
profits, \$2,000, on terms. Southern Business
Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg. MA. 5778.

It.
TEA ROOMin best section on North
Side. Nice, clean and
attractive, plenty of business. Worth more
but selling for \$600 some terms. Southern
Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bldg. MA. BE INDEPENDENT

NATIONALLY known manufacturer is starting men and women in business paying \$35 to \$50 weekly, whole or part time. Many started recently now operating own offices. No experience or canvassing necessary, only requirement being \$50 merchandise deposit, which is refunded. Particulars free. Aristo Manufacturing Co., Inc., Detroit, Mich. Boarding House attractive Peachnow has 26 regular guests, will make you living and handsome profits. Let us show you this, it will appeal to you. Also nice small place with 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, nicely furnished, \$600 will handle. Southern Business Reviews 601 (Jonatha Peaches)

CAFE Nice little business; very place for lady, \$350. RESTAURANT, Industrial section, dle. Dolng nice business.

DRUG STORE and lunches, centralgood business, \$2.500 cash will handle.

615 Peters Bidg. MA. 6818. Manufacturing opportunity of life getic man. Business long established, Products well known, Will sell half interact to active party; paying good salary. est to active party; paying good of the standard paying large business with 30% p Half interest for \$5,000. Will stand most rigid investigation. Southern Bu Brokers, 521 Grant Bldg. MA. 5778. LAUNDRY and dry cleaning plant, good Georgia city of 10,000 and no competition, large surrounding territory to serve. Equipment practically new and modern. Opportunity for live man to "clean up." Can be bought for considerable less than cost on library.

CIGAR-NEWS in one of the lead-city. Attractive proposition for man or woman. New showing good profits. Selling for less than cost of stock and fixtures, \$3,000 on terms. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg. MA. 5175.

FINANCIAL

EMPLOYMENT

WE start you without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary, Carnation Co., Dept. 163, St. Louis, Mo.

PORTRAIT and medallion agents, 24-hour service. Write for catalog. E. H. Rob-erts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Situations Wanted-Female 36

BY middle-aged lady, position as cor to lady, or as matron, or housekee elderly couple or business women. ences. F-928, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper desires posi-tion; references. Address T-381, Consti-

UNINCUMBERED settled colored woman wants position general housework and laundry. Can stay on lot. Call HE. 5338.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, 5 years' legal work, wants position, After 2:30 p. m. phone HE. 1366.

EXPERIENCED as hotel or housekeeper, sick nurse, maid or companion. MA. 8798.

YOUNG single man, 10 years official bank experience desires sound connection. Un-blemished record. Excellent references, Con-sider small investment. Box F-923, care Constitution.

OFFICE position desired with good firm

ASSISTANT TRAFFIC MANAGER.
SHIPPING clerk, experienced and capable
A-1 references. Calboun 1384-R.

CHAUFFEUR and all-around house mar wants place. First-class refs. WA. 4221.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants position.
Write full particulars. Box 29, Station E.

DRUGGIST—Registered, capable, experienced. Box 301, Mooresboro, N. C.

Situations Wanted-Male 37

Agents Wanted 34-A

Business Opportunities I WANT A PARTNER in a small manufacturing bushess with a wonderful future. \$500 required for markines and stock of fast selling mechandise. Will you be the man to john me and resp rewards. Investigate at once if you have the money and are sincerely interested. Write D. T., BOX 211, Primrose, Ga. FOR RENT—Dalry barn, large pasture, 5room house, reasonable. Also fine land
on 3rd and 4th. One mile from town,
paved highway. Write F. M. Jones, 901
Broad St., Rome, Gz.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS. Mason, Fenwick & Lawrence, Washington, D. C. Est. 1881. Highest Atlanta references. Send description and sketches. STENO-DICTAPHONE operator desires posi-tion with future: conscientious, steady worker, college education, 5 years' expe-rience. Address T-398, Constitution. ESTABLISHED meat market doing nice cash business; \$400 cash; no expensive fixtures; good location; owner leaving city. Address U-58, Constitution. UP TO \$10,000 TO INVEST WITH SERV-ICES, IN ESTABLISHED, GOING RUSI-NESS THAT WILL STAND STRICT IN-VESTIGATION. ADDRESS F-926. EXPERIENCED colored girl wants i day job; general housework; references. WA. 1550 (Col. Y. W. C. A.) FOR SALE—3-chair barber shop, two chairs in operation, doing good business; priced right for quick sale. P. O. Box 238, Mari-etta, Ga.

CAFE, established business: illness for sale. \$300 cash to handle. See own between 8 and 11 or 2 and 5 p. m. FOR LEASE very cheap, centrally located 3-story building, 12,000 ft.; has passenger and freight elevator. Pri. drive and garage. 50x58 ft. WAI. 1768. Mr. Bond.

EXPERIENCED cook, all-round servant, call WA. 3294 or 427 Longview St. IF YOU have \$4,000 or \$5,000 to invest in MAN and wife can make \$250 month. JA. 6885. MARRIED man with two children and aged mother must have work at once; age 29 and in good health: will do anything; not afraid of hard work; references: three and one-half years on last job. Address U-57, care Constitution. WOULD \$3,000 assured yearly profit on \$300 investment interest you? Address T-408, Constitution. PRESSING SHOP — GOOD LOCATION, EASY TERMS. OWNER, RA. 2151. SACRIFICE soda fount and lunch room Ideal location. 704 Ponce de Leon.

CAFE—Doing big business, fully equipped Bargain for cash. DE, 1709-J. reasons for making change. If anything to fifer, will be glad to talk with you. Address T-411, Constitution. Investments, Stocks and Bonds 38A FOR SALE.

FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE NOTE.

OFFER FOR SALE AT LIBERAL DISCOUNT NOTE OF \$7.100.00 SECURED BY
IMPROVED PROPERTY ON PEACHTREE
ROAD, ATLANTI, PROPERTY VALUE
MORE THAN DOUBLE FACE OF NOTE.
MATURES JUNE 11, 1891, WITH INTEREST AT 65 PER ANNUM FROM JUNE
11, 1893, OFFERED DIRECT TO IN.
TERESTED PARTY IN ORDER TO SAVE
BROKERAGE. ADDRESS F 825 CONSTITUTION. DRUGGIST, registered in Georgia, well ex-perienced, expert prescriptionist, best ref-nces. Address Druggist, 913 Caldwell St., Greensboro, N. C.

EXPERIENCED printer, make-up man, catalog, job work, newspaper, etc. Ref erence. Will leave city, F-924, Constitution SINGLE MAN desires position in dairy at once; 7 years' experience. H. C. Bushardt, R. F. D. No. 4, Columbia, S. C. AMERICAN MARBLE CO. stock for sale \$1.75 per share cash. U-31. Constitution DRUGGIST, 10 years' experience, wants work of any kind; A-1 ref. Address T-402, Loans on Real Estate MONEY to lend on Atlanta or Decatur improved real estate. W. O. Alston, 1204 Cit. & Sou, Bank Bldg. WA. 5459. YOUNG MAN, 19, experienced stenographer, desires position. Address T-407, Consti-CHAUFFEUR, 14 years' exp., wishes posi-tion: general all round man; city ref. WA. 0023. LOANS ON HOMES.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.,
Broad St., N. W. WA. 0814

FIRST mortgage loans on Atlanta real estate at prevailing rates. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5678. DDD amounts for first mortgages, \$500 \$750, \$1,000, \$1,250, \$1,500. WA. 7900. Money To Loan

HOUSEHOLD LOANS \$50 to \$300

ON PLEASANT TERMS THE Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at LOANS above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum. TRICTLY confidential—no inquiries friends, relatives, or tradespeople.

THE only signatures required are those husband and wife. No endorsers. Household Finance Corporation

TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
2d Floor Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Corner Whitehall and Alabama Sts.
Phone Walnut 5484 3d Floor Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. 34 Peachtree Street Phone WAlnut 5295

MONEY \$300 real opportunity to get bills off your mind. Seaboard Security Co., Inc.

BILLS, BILLS.

GROUP your obligations under the QUAKER PLAN OF FINANCING without embarrassment of endorsement or collateral, if the store or Doctor is a member of our ASSO-SEE US TODAY

Quaker Savings Association WAl. 0140 93 Pryor St., S. W. BORROW THE AMOUNT

YOU NEED In a Dignified Way WHEN adversity strikes you and you need money, remember this: At our office you can borrow in a dignified, businessike manner without publicity or embarrassment amounts ranging up to \$300. Take the necessary time to pay and rest assured that interest charges will be fair. Hundreds of your townsmen have followed this planwhy not you?

The Master Loan Service, Incorporated 211-12-13 Healey Bldg. 'A LIBERAL

LOAN SERVICE' To Master Your Debts BORROW UP TO \$300 No Embarrassing Investigations

Southern Security Co., Inc. UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR LOANS ON HOMES

On the Disappearing Mortgage
Plan
\$10 PER MONTH
PER Thousand includes both principal
interest. Simple interest not added in **JEFFERSON** MORTGAGE CO.

Loan Agents Investors' Syndicate. BROAD ST., N. W. WALNUT NEED MONEY? United Small Loan Corp. 204 Peck Bldg., Houston and Pryor Streets
204 Peck Bldg., Houston and Pryor Streets
Room 3, 1394 Main St., East Point, Ga.
Telephone CAlbonn 2229
Blair Building—South Park Square,
Over Saul's Dept. Store, Marietta, Ga.
Telephone Marietta 223

Money To Loan DO YOU KNOW THAT ON LOANS UP TO \$300 WE HAVE REDUCED PAYMENTS 1-3?

FINANCIAL

PAGE FIVE C

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY 228 Candler Bldg. WA. 5550 Cor. P'tree, N. Pryor and Houston.

LOANS

ANY amount up to \$50 to responsible per sous without indorsement or mortgage. ANY amount up to \$300 on household fur-niture without removal. PAY in small monthly installments.

Personal Loan Service, Inc. 210 Palmer Bldg., corner Marietta and Foreyth Streets. PHONE WA. 7459.

of interest.
FULTON LOAN SERVICE, INC.
612-18 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg. WA. 6738-6730 WILL lend \$1,000 to \$2,000, 85 improved property. Write details. U-50, Constitu-

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles.

Frompt service. Fidelity Investment Co.,
1011 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. THE MORRIS PLAN. 66 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 5283. Loans of 85 per year.

WE SUPPLY READY CASH at low cost to salaried men upon their own signatures. ATLANTA FINANCE CO.

\$5 TO \$50 without delay to the employed on their own signature. 204 Peters Bidg. QUICK CASH—No endorsements. Federa Investment Co., Inc., 81 Poplar St., N. W Wanted to Borrow 41A

LIVE STOCK

CATCHES THE WORM

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY 221 Forsyth, S. W.

ready this week. Specially priced more them quickly. Rocks, Reds. Org tons, Wyandottes, Minorcas and assort you want a bargain, see us now.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
221 Forsyth St., S. W.
MA. 1

NORTHERN stock, blood tested eggs hatched here. Reds, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns 100, \$8.50; heavy assorted \$7.50, prepaid; live delivery. Dixie Hatcherles, Birmingham, Ala. PRICES CUT WAY DOWN-Write us be-fore you buy. Sullivan Accredited chicks, cuaranteed finest quality. Catalog free. Quality Farms, Box 111, Welleville, Mo. BABY CHICKS THOUSANDS NOW.

Healthy stock, \$11

per 100. Custom hatching. Woodlawn Hatcheries, 510 Piedmont Ave. WA. 4005.

Blue Ribbon Tested Chicks. It pays. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 221 Forsyth, S. W. Brooders

BROODER, heaters \$4.75 each Lewis H. Cottongim, 93 Broad

GREAT DANE pupples. Exceptionally fine pedigree, sturdy stock; harlequin and black; nine weeks old, weaned; perfect con-dition; real prize winners. John W, Con-nelly, Jr., McLean, Va. Hatching Eggs

SADDLE HORSES and ponies and reaction and thoroughly broken. Guaranteed and thoroughly broken. Guaranteed sound. Three good hunters and jumpers. Riding lessens. Horses boarded and trained. Remount Riding Academy. Peachtree road, beyond Oglethorpe. F. A. Savage.

Peta

LOANS SAME DAY. \$10 TO \$300-20 months to pay, legal rate 30n.
CONFIDENTIAL loans to retail merchants;
7% interest: prompt service. Address

> Salaries Bought MONEY

MONEY advanced to salaried ladies men. Prompt and courteous service.
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
302 Silvey Bidg.

RELIABLE property owner will pay 10% interest on \$200 until June 10. Have steady employment and excellent references. U-38, Constitution.

Baby Chicks

AND the early hatched chick catches the highest egg prices in the fall and winter. Get a brood of Biue Ribbon big, fluffy, bloodtested chicks—hatched right here at home—start them NOW and eajoy the poultry profits that are bound to come. Early chicks mean early layers and profitable market fowl. Come over to our hatchery—you are always welcome. See for yourself what healthy, husky chicks we hatch right here at your door.

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS.

OUR prices have been cut to fit this depression. Some in 500 lots as low as \$7.62 per hundred. Southern acclimated chieks. Direct from trappeated pedigreed ancestry records to 330 eggs. Blood-tested. Tancred and English Leghorns, Parks Barred Rocks, Fishel White Rocks, Bucker Reds, Byers Orp., Fishel Wyandottes, 1005 live arrival. C. O. D. Practical service book for southern poultry keeper free. Drumm Egg Farma, Hattlesburg, Miss.

RIVERSIDE CHICKS (Tennessee Accredited): varieties; fourteenth season; latching thousands weekly; increased capacity enables us to offer highest quality at prices lower than ever. Three grades; standard, great layers; exhibition; pedigreed, catalog, price list, free. Riverside Hatchery S24 Riverside Drives, Knotville, Tenn.

REDUCED prices certified chicks. From

52s Riverside Drive, Knoaville, Tenn.

REDICED prices certified chicks. From
200-esg cockerels. Blood-tested. Per 190:
Leghorns, large assorted, \$8.75; Anconas,
Bd. focks, Reds, \$3.50; Wh. Rocks, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$10.50; Brahmas, \$15:
assorted, \$7.50, 1005 Hva delivery, prepair
Catalog free. Divie Poultry Farms, Box 128.
Brenaun, Texas.

LOWERED
PRICES.

Eight rears of quality production.

Reds, Rocks and Orps. \$10.00 C
White Leghorns Tancred \$8.00 C
Assorted heavies \$9.00 C
Prompt shipments. Catalogue free.

EMPIRE HATCHERY, HOGANSVILLE, GA.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

PURB BRED Baby Chicks from 1 to 5 weeks old. Special prices. Kuts Poultry Breeding Farm and Hatcheries, B. 2. MA. 7698. CHICKS REDS, ROCKS, LEGHORNS, CITY HATCHERY, 316 Whitehall, JA. 8215. BARRED ROCKS, Reds. Atlanta Hatchery, 1968 DeKalb Ave., N. E. DE, 1811.

Dogs

WHITE Leghorn trap-nested eggs from pedi-greed 260-egg strain, guaranteed 90 per cent fertile, 32 per 15; 310 per 100; also day old chicks 315 per hundred. 15 Screven Ave., N. E. JA. 4164. Horses

AT AUCTION AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow to the highest bidders a fine lot of household goods from Coal MORE HEAT PER SHOVELFUL. storage, formerly of a

Peachtree apartment, at 133 Mitchell St., our temporary location while our building is being remodeled. These goods must be sold as the owner is leaving the city and we must vacate the present quarters during this week.

WCCK.

There is a very fine mohair sofa with down cushions, sectional book case, mahogany, walnut and maple and enameled bedroom suites, wainut diuing room suite, 3-piece living room suite, occasional chair, ables, lounging chaire, a very fine dinerte suite, cheat of drawers, twin beds, mattessers, pillows, mirrors, lamps, chifforobes, metal beds, dressers, vanities, poster bed, gas range, refrigerators, practically new kitchen cabinet, Glider folding screens, apin et desk, electric stove, Hoover vacuum cleaner, art square and other house furnishings too numerous to mention, starting promptly at 10:30 a.m., every article must be sold as we are going back into our remodeled building during this week.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 133 Mitchell St., S. W.

CABLE'S RADIO

SACRIFICES. NEW RCA 48. Seven-tube screen i radio in handsome low-boy cabinet. I sold regularly for \$142.00. A sacrifice \$54.50.

MAJESTIC RADIO. Model 71. Popular low-boy cabinet. Eight-tube all-electric with dynamic speaker. Used but looks and plays like new instrument. Regular list price \$173.00. One only \$67.50. NEW-Victor-NEW.

NEW Columbia-Kolster Radio Combination Model 950 in handsome secretary cabinet. Seven-tube all-electric radio with the famous Kolster dynamic speaker. New merchandise but a discontinued model. Guaranteed to he in A-1 condition. Sold originally for \$450.00. A sacrifice at \$137.00,

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED. EARLY SHOPPERS GET BEST SELECTION

RCA Phileo.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY. WAlnut 1041.

RADIOS Trade-ins of nationally-

known brands.

Atwater Kent all electric 8-tube table model\$40.00

R. C. A. Battery R. C. A. Battery . . . 10.00 2 Atwater Kent Battery 10.00 1 Crosley 5.00

Fifth Floor DAVISON-PAXON

Roofing-75c per roll and up. Paint-\$1.49 per gal. Barb Wire-\$1.56 per roll and

Poultry Wire-2-in. mesh, \$1 per roll and up.

Re-enforced Stepladders, 20c per JACOBS SALES CO.

NEW SCREEN GRID RADIO Complete With Tubes \$49.50

\$5.00 Cash-\$5.00 Month PHILLIPS & CREW 235 Peachtree St.

FIRST - CLASS Upholstering. Reasonable prices. Sterchi Bros. Mr. Guthrie. WA. 8767. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

ner Peachtree and Baker streets. stone, lumber and all kinds building

PRACTICALLY new cash register, terms Citizens Losn Asan., 193 Mirchell St., S. W. WA, 7352.

A. DE. 2441-R.

MOVING—Storing, packing, lowest insurance, best service, low prices. RAymond private or comb. bath, for couple; thought means, 639 Piedmont Ave.

NEW LUMBER, \$15. ALL KINDS BUILD-ING MATERIAL. 418, GRANT BLDG.

PARTS and service on Maytag washing machine. 329 W. Peachtree. JA. 2883. MARKET and cafe fixtures cheap, Fixture S59 PTREE-Enjoy the liberty, comfort, Sales Co., 58 Alabama, S. W. economy of good board, HE 7268. FOR SALE—Van Dorn steel file case: prac-tically new; reasonable. DE. 2843.

831 PONCE DE "LEON-Artr. room, twin beds, excellent meals, reas. HE 5138. SEWING machines repaired in your home \$7.50 Attr. rooms, meals, heat, bath. by experts. Work guaranteed, HE, 8432. 1-12-Ft. wide Prigidaire counter. fully 386 PONCE DE LEGN-FRONT, CORNER equipped, for saic, \$700. DE, 9296. ROOM, PRIVATE BATH. JA. 4065-J.

MERCHANDISE

3650 CABLE upright self player plano sacrifice \$225. JA. 8049. (Monday) we will offer SINGER Sewing Machine. 1st class condition, \$15. HE. 8432.

Coal

AI.L MAKES used, reconditioned and re-built typewriters, including latest models. Distributors for Royal Portables. We Buy, Sell, Rent and Repair. QUICK SERVICE

TYPEWRITER CO. 16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO. 16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618

HOUSEHOLD furniture moved. packed, shipped. General Ware Storage Co., 272-274 Marietta, N. ANTIQUES.
SOFA, several chairs and tables, mirror and stool, good condition. DE, 4788-M. ABINET GAS RANGE with right hand oven, \$5. 1311 Iverson, N. E. DE.

TRADE old furniture for new. Acree-Kornegay Fur. Co., 102 Pryor, S. W. WA. 8814. GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edge-wood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co. FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE AND CHILD'S BED. HE: 7165-J.

Musical Merchandise PHONOGRAPHS AND RADIO REPAIRING
Prompt and Efficient Service. Phillips & Crew 235 Peachtree Walnut 8061. GIBSON banjo mandolin, first-class condition, cost \$120; sell for \$50. RA. 3375-M

8-TUBE radio, guaranteed; free demonstra-tion; will give terms. Gibson, HE. 3721 NEW-Jackson-Bell portable radio, \$59.50; complete: terms Bame's 107 Peachtree Plants and Flowers

CLOSING OUT NURSERY IN SIX WEEKS' 71ME.
5,000 BUDDED peen trees, Schley's, Stewarts and Fletcher varieties, guaranteed any size from 4 to 10 feet budded and inspected by the state, 25c each unpacked 20c each packed for shipping, F. O. B. Claxton, Ga. Send certified check, cashier's check or money order with order for number wanted. Will ship at once. Daniel Pecan Nursery, Dr. B. E. Daniel, Mgr., Claxton, Ga.

ton, Ga.

KUDZU—Grow Kudzu for pasture and hay and forever have the best all round feed that can be had for all kinds of live stock. For full information write Rock Glen Farm, 1708 Teachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga. PANSIES—Transplanted plants, \$2 per hun-dred. Cox's Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, Ga., CA, 1501-J.

READY-TO-BLOOM English Mixed pansy plants, \$1 hundred, postpaid ell's Plant Farm, Concord, N. C. ROSES 5c-10c; golden bells 10c; plums 10c altheas 20c; spirea 20c. DE, 1742-J. PERENNIALS, PANSIES, ROCK PLANTS, 419 WEST LAKE AVE. BELMONT 1557-W

Wanted to Buy HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 9739. WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES, MAIN 0966.

WAGON and farm tools wanted. T. M. Waters, 23 Astor Ave., S. W. RA. 0353-J LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP will buy desirable books in any quantity. JA. 0452. WANTED-Beauty parlor equipment, Atlan-ta Barber College, 148 Mitchell St., S. W. CASH for your old gold. J. W. Boone Jeweler, 117 Peachtree Arcade. Atwater Kent Battery 7.50 Jewsler, 11 February 1931 elty directory. USED baby grand piano; must be bargain. Phone JA. 9136.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ACANCY for young lady, front rm., newly furn., twin beds; all conveniences; excelnt meals. Reas. 414 Ponce de Leon. WA.
94.

IEDMONT AVE.—Attractive, corner room. couple or refined business women, ex-clusive semi-pri. home, excel. meals. WA.

GENTLEMEN OR COUPLE. CH. 1734.

VACANCY for gentleman, front rm., newly furn., single beds, all conveniences, excellent meals; reas. 414 Ponce de Leou. WA. 9294.

161 PEACHTREE—Attractive room, dress-ing room and bath; well furnished; genteel environment; steam heat. HE. 9358.

FURNISHED room, steam heat, Inman Park section; prefer businessman; reason-park sections section; prefer businessman; reason-park section; prefer businessman; prefer businessman; reason-park section; prefer bu

ROOM and board, better class. All conveniences. Attractive rates. 881 Ponce de Leon. HE. 5179. 1123 W. PEACHTREE-Roommate, young lady. Nice large room, conn. bath. Twin beds. Reasonable. HE. 1272-J.

NORTH SIDE - Lovely room, all cours Splendid meals. Near Soars, Roebuck Rates very reas. WA, 4160. NORTH SIDE—Beautifully furn, room beds: with board; steam heat; pri. on car line. WA. 6314. 786 PONCE DE LEON-LOVELY ROOM, CONNECTING BATH: SINGLE BEDS; HEAT, GOOD MEALS; \$7 WEEK, JA. 8316. A REAL HOME.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, comfortably heated.

Splendid meals, 450 Piedmont, WA, 3035

\$5.50 FOR 3-Reasonable rates for 2 and 1. Steam heat, connecting bath, Walnut 9800. CAN accommodate few table boarders, ex-cellent, well-balanced meals; reas, prices, 414 Ponce de Leon, WA, 9294. CARDS—Letterheads, envelopes printed; 500
Bristol bus. cards, \$1.95; 1M, \$2.95; 500
No. 2 Bond letterheads, \$2.75; M, \$3.85
Specializing in envelopes, same price, Collins, JA, 5540, 310 Silvey Bldg.

Definance Collypers (Collypers of the Collins) of couple, Excellent meals, all convs. Reas.

Refrigerator COUNTERS for meat markets, S and 10 ft. long.
Repossessed, Like new, Real bargain, McCay Refrigerator Sales Corp., 315 Peachtree, WA. 6185.

WB have a lot of plumbing, building material consisting of everything; also have a simplex moving picture taking machine; it is a pippin. Tony's Junk Yard, 85-98 Piedmont Are., 8, E. WA. 8889.

SACRIFICE Platinum dismond here. Piedmont Are., 8. E. WA. 8859.

SACRIFICE Platinum diamond bracelet containing 91 diamonds: platinum dinner ring with 29 diamonds: also platinum bar pin, 13 diamonds. Brivate home, with couple. Heat. RA. 1911.

platinum danner ton, also platinum bar pin, 15 diamonds, Call JA, 1167-W after 6:30 p. m.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Desks, tables, chairs, bookcases, bookkeepers' desks; practically anything for the office; prices always right. Bryan-Harris Co., 88-90 Walton St. WA, 5804.

CARLOAD large, fancy tree-ripened grape fruit. Best of the season, \$1.10 bushel, Carload Fruit Co., on Peters St. at end of viaduct.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel abelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 19 Pryor, N. E. WA, 1435.

OFFICE equipment, slightly damaged and OFFICE equipment equipment, slightly damaged and OFFICE equipment equipment equipment equ

OFFICE equipment, slightly damaged and wased, all kinds: priced right. Foote & MORNINGSIDE—FURNISHED ROOM, PRIDAYIES Co., Pryor and Auburn Ave.

WATE HOME, EXCELLENT MEALS, HE. 1009-J. NORTH SIDE—91 11th St., N. E., ladies or gentlemen. Room, adj. bath, 2 meals. Reasonable. HE. 1069-M. W. WA. 7352.

NEW Hoffman pressing machine with boiler, complete. Cheap. Court House Shoe Shop, 133 Pryor, S. W. JA. 6857.

Shop, 133 Pryor, S. W. JA. 6857.

Tri. home, coun. bath, meals; also couple or 2 bus, people, HE. 4004-W.

or 2 bus, people, HE. 4004-W. Shop, 133 Pryor, S. v.
VICTOR S-column adding machine, in first-class condition, for sale cheap, Call Mr.
Boyd, WA 2278.

Boyd, WA 2278.

Sign mon, each, WA, 2180.

Sign mon, each, WA, 2180. LOVELY rm. in apt., adj. bath, twin also single room, 2 bus. people, ren-9087.

315 MEADE ROAD-Two nicely furn. rooms. Adults. Ress. DE. 2305-J.

equipped, for sair. \$700. DE. UZBU.

VICTROLAS. CABLE PIANO COMPANY

84 NORTH BROAD STREET

MEAT MARKET and procesy fixtures for cent or sell at sacrifice. MA 6074.

MEAT MARKET and procesy fixtures for convs. Meals opt. Garage. HE. 6303-J.

garage. Owner, MAin 5751.

ROOMS AND ROARD

\$7 Wk. lovely rm., meals. Conget 832 ST. CHARLES—Congenial home; lovel rooms, meals, good heat. Reas. JA. 1620-J 36 DELTA PL., N. E.—Nice room, adj. bath; furnace heat; good meals, JA. 1943 \$6 WK. Room with two meals, all conv 14TH ST.—Attractive congenial home, goodheat and meals, reasonable. HE. 9874. \$7 Wk. 1118 Colquitt, N. E., two good meals, heat, homelike, WA. 8773. BUSINESS people, private family, every conv. Best north side location, HE, 1757. NORTH SIDE—Private home, room, twin beds. All convs., reas. HE, 7750.

NICE, small bédroom, adj. bath, \$15.00; smited perfectly for lady. Ref. JA. 0614-W. 1111 PEACHTREE—Nice rm., private bath, excellent meals; reas. HE, 8149-J. 1008 COLUMBIA, N. E.—Delightful rooms good meals, very reas, rates. HE. 6264. 18 N. HIGHLAND AVE.—Attractive room good meals, all convs. HE. 0951. VEST END-Attractive rooms; heat, water; good meals; rens. RA. 1066. 102 P. D. LEON-Bus, couple, comfortable room. Homelike; refs. HE, 6985. TTRAC. cor rm., steam heat, meals garage; reas. Owner. RA. 2767-J. VEST END—Desirable room, young men business couple. Heat. RA. 2304-R. SIDE—Single rm., adj. bath, 2 meals, \$25. Apply 91 14th St., N. E. \$6.75 weekly, 2 young men, attractive good heat, nice meals, HE, 1387-J. FRONT ROOM with private entrance. Heat, all convs. Meals. DE 1290-W. NICE room in private home for couple, al convs. Good meals. RA. 1314-W. 771 MYRTLE ST.—Levely room and meals; steam heat; convs. WA. 4422, 867 PONCE DE LEON-Room for couple, vacancy for 2 girls, \$25 each, meals.

Rooms Furnished NORTHWOOD APTS. 17TH ST.—Between the Peachtrees, cheer-ful, attractively furnished rooms with pri-rate bath, steam heat, circulating ice water, maid service, radio, and plano in lounge. Resident manager. Bates \$30 to \$45 per month. HEmlock 1286; Walnut 0636.

KIMBALL HOUSE At Five Points.

Excellent Rooms, Including Baths.

Excellent Meals, Optional.

xcellent Values. Telephone JA, 7700.

References Exchanged.

POWN ALEXA HOTEL JACKSON 17 BAKER STREET
50c TO \$1.50 PER DAY
\$3.00 TO \$7.00 PER WEEK
WITH CONN, BATH, \$22 MO. FRANCES HOTEL 343 PEACHTREE ST., AT PVY.
BEAUTIFULLY furn. rooms, spacious lob-by, clevator, steam heat. Plenty hot wa-ter. A place you can really call HOME. Special rates by week or month.

SHELTON HOTEL 304 W. PEACHTREE. TEL. JA. \$204. LL ROOMS redecorated, running water each room. Rates \$1 day. Special week-and monthly rates. THE PICKWICK 10 STORIES
THE PICKWICK 10 STORIES
FIREPROOF.
A HOME for a day, week or month.
WA. 7416. OR 2 NICELY furnished rooms for gen-tleman or business couple; all conventleman or business couple; and tleman or business couple; and the couple of the couple

FURNISHED rooms for business couple or man with or without garage. 12 minutes from 5 Points. Highland avenue car service. 309 Copenbill Ave. WA. 3800. 644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg Room and bath, \$25 to \$35 per mo. Rates also by day or week. HE. 9211. IN refined, N. S. N refined N. S. home for gentlemen, two large, bright, steam heated, beautifully urn., upstairs bedrooms, conn. bath, brick garage, rfs. CH. 1349-R. NICE room, new bungalow, private home, furnace heat, semi-private bath; garage; unsiness couple or gentleman preferred. RA. 949-W. WEST END-Private home nice room, cor necting bath: every convenience: gentle-men or couple; meals optional. 630 Queeh St., S. W.

DRUID HILLS-Corner room, 3 windows, adj. shower. Steam heat. Near car line. Gentleman. Call evenings or Sunday, DE. 3831-J.

397 W. P'TREE-Apt., 1, newly furnished rooms, steam heat, walking distance; also 6-room furn, apt. GARDEN HILLS-PRI HOME, LARGE ROOM, CONNECTING BATH: TWIN BEDS: SPLENDID SERVICE AND MEALS. GENTLEMEN OR COUPLE, CH. 1734.

1161 PEACHTREE-Attractive room, dress.

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ATTR. corner room, adj. bath, with shower; prl. N. S. home; twin beds; bus. couple or 2 gentlemen. HE. 7001-M.

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WEEK, STEAM HEAT, 139 LUCKIE. bath: in heated apt.; rens. WA. 2191. EDMONT PARK-Lovely room, twin beds, adj. bath. heat: garage. HE. 7494-J. 585 CHEROKEE AVE. - Lovely room, adj. bath: gentlemen, Owner, MAin 4323. THE LORRAINE Bachelor Apts.

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392 STH ST., N. E.-1 OR 2 NICELY FUR NISHED ROOMS, L'NETTE, STEAD HEAT, PRI. HOME, ADULTS, HE, 6492 IWO or three furnished light housekeeping rooms; garage; all convs. RA. 2033-R 836 Oak Hill Ave., S. W. OR 3-ROOM furnished apt, pri bath, ho water, lights, phone, adults only. DE

2 NICELY furn, rooms, close in, reas adults, 189 Alexander, N. W. JA. 4412-J RGE, sunny room, k'nette. Lights, gas, heat furnished. DE. 3123-M. SINCLAIR Ave. -2 nicely form, front rooms with owner. Garage. Couple. WA. 8141. GRANT PARK-1 room, kitchenette, com-pletely furnished, bus. couple. MA. 0490. 95 CRESCENT-Just off P'tree, 2 rooms nicely furn. Heat, all convs., \$30. 643 W. P'TREE-2 nicely furnished roc Convs. Heat, close in. HE. 4765-J. GRANT PARK-Three rms., lights, hot wa-ter, phone, \$5 week. MA. 8512. BEDROOM, kitchen, North Side pri, home Bus, couple or ladies, WA, 4313. TWO rooms, private entrance, furnace heat gas, elec., sink. DE. 2395-J. 958 WASHINGTON-2 conn. ras., sink, adj. bath. all convs. Rens. MA. 9245. BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, nicely furnished, \$25, 419 Kelly St., S. E. ROOMS, kitchenette, pri. bath; also room, k'nette, with heat. WA. 9409, NICELY furnished, 2 rooms and kitchen; lower floor. JA, 8284. TWO or three rooms, sink, gas stove, reas-onable. 687 Capitol Ave.

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HAAS & HOWELL

Hear Boyell Bldg.

WA 2637

HAAS & HOWELL

Hear Boyell Bldg.

WA 2111

Will be Open Sunday for Tour
Inspection.

Here are 2 moders English brick bungalows.

No. 1237 has recently been foreclosed on and is \$1,500 under the former selling price.

These homes are located where Morningside drive runs into Lanier Blvd. Drive out or call Mr. Rylee, WA. 1988. HAAS & HOWELL WA. 3111.

HEAS-Howell Bidg.

WA. 3111.

837 BARNETT ST., N. E. A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms, 55 Auburn Ave.

WELL located North Side improved industrial site, 155x220 ft, with southern rational facilities. Sell or arrange long lease. WA. 0931. Farms and Lands for Sale 83

60 ACRES, TWO HOUSES, NEW BARN, ON GRADED BOAD, \$650, 50 ACRES, 4-ROOM, RARN, AT FORKS TWO GRAD-ED ROADS, \$600, POSSESSION IF SOLI-THIS WEEK, MARION MORRIS, DOUG-LASVILLE, GA. Avondale.

18 COVINGTON ROAD "TWIN GABLES"

North Side

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK

SELDOM does one have the SELDOM does one have the opportunity to buy a fine hot in the best part of this choice section at a real low price. This two-tory brick home has a beautiful, large sun room opening on a tile terrace; living room, library, dining room, spacious breakfast room, 4 corner bedrooms and 2 connecting tile baths: and 2 connecting tile baths; steam-oil heat; title roof, weather-stripped throughout. The lot is 100x410, beautifully landscaped with an abundance of flowers, roses and shrubbery. This house is worthy of your thorough inworthy of your thorough investigation. Call WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION 44 Peachtree Hills Ave. THIS beautiful 6-room bungalow has just been gone over from top to bottom. Has been re-decorated and thoroughly renovated. Has three bed rooms, living room, dining and kitchen, daylight basement, garage, side drive. Is on large level lot, beautiful yard and shrubbery. Convenient to everything and ideal surroundings. The price is only 35,000 on terms. Salesman will be on premises from 2 p. m. until 5 Convenient Convenient Salesman West St. 900 on terms. Salesman West Salesman Convenient Salesman Convenien

J. H. EWING & SONS

ASTOUNDING VALUE MORNINGSIDE

BEAUTIFUL red brick two-story home with tile roof, tile terrace and covered porch. Attractive floor plan with center hall and ornamental iron staircase railing. Four corner bedrooms, two beautiful all-tile bathrooms and extra tile lavatory. Wonderful basement, steam heat, laundry tubs, maid's room and lavatory. Gorgeous lot 70x250, donible garage. This 318,000 repossessed home is the bargain you have been waiting for, \$12,000. WA. 7991; HE. 6422-W.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

HOPKINS BUNGALOW 1450 BOULEVARD, N. E., Morningside section, 6-room brick, thoroughly modern, large daylight basement; it's vacant and it's nearly new. If you have a little cash and able to pay ordinary RENT in this section you can buy the best bar-gain we have had in a long time. It has a small 61 per cent loan. P. B. Hopkins, Palmer Bldg. WA.

4186. MUST BE SOLD AT

ONCE J. H. EWING & SONS

SOME DAY YOU WILL WANT A HOME

\$250 CASH, NOTES \$25 MONTH \$5,250, new six and breakfast room brick all conveniences, one block of car and atores; level lot, 180 ft. deep; located in

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE 161 BOLLING ROAD IN GARDEN HILLS, near Peachtree, beau-tiful 1½-story 8-rooms brick home, 4 bed-rooms, sun room, etc., 2 baths, steam heat, tiled terrace, concrete basement and only 2 years old. Lot 72x190, 2-car garage, Loan \$7.000 5½ to run 3 years, Price only \$9.100. Best buy in Atlanta; see and be convinced.

CARL FISCHER, WA. 8381 Exclusive Agent 1361 EMORY ROAD DRUID HILLS PROPER PEN FOR YOUR inspection 2:30 to 5:30.
This house has three bedrooms, living som, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen old sun parior. Servant's room in baseant. All for \$8,950. Mr. Pitts or Wester with JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

OPEN TODAY 1227 and 1233 Lanier Boulevard Will Be Open Sunday for Your

OPEN TODAY SHARP & ROYLSTON WA 2930.

102 Luckle St., N. W.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
204 Grant Bldg.

Business Property for Sale 82

Business Property for Sale 82

> \$5,650.00 ONE of the best buys in Atlanta, only two years old. Five rooms and breakfast, nicely finished inside, furnace heat, good lot, daylight basement, garage. School, church, stores and cur line covenient. Very reasonable terms. Call Mr. Dortch, Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co. MUST SELL QUICKLY—Ansiey Park, Troom brick home, 2 baths, strictly modern. Extra large lot. Splendidly located.

Highland Terrace Bargain

WOODS GOOD FOR PAPER

Sen. Harris Exhibits Samples

West End

OWNER sacrifice duplex, \$3,650 with \$500 cash, \$25 per month; two complete 3-room pris. leased at \$50. Perfect repair; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ block of Gordon St. Call HE, 4670-R.

OPEN for inspection, new 6-rm. brick, bar gain, 2 tile baths, 939 Katherwood Dr B. W. Jones, RA. 1164.

East Point

14 ROCKYFORD RD.

ror brick, nice lot. Convenient to ever, thing. Call Mr. Dolvin, WA. 3385.

Decatur

CLASSY BRICK BUNGALOW

118 E. HILL ST.

Suburban

ACRES, 1 mile Hapeville, block off Dixle highway, running water, electricity, 5 soms, outbulldings; convenient schools and emaportation. CA. 1745-R or WA. 8582.

Investment Property

SPRING STREET

Income Property

SOUTH of North Ave., a modern solid brick building leased for \$7,000 annually to re-liable tenant. One loan. The owner will take cash and smaller parcel of property worth the money for his equity. See Mr. Craig.

B. M. GRANT CO.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story six-unit brick spart ment, six garages, lot 60x160, for \$13,500

Lots for Sale

FOR LOTS in Haynes Manor see or call H. S. Copeland, with Burdett Realty Com-pany, 116 Candler Bldg, WA, 1011,

SACRIFICE - Lot 50x286 at Brookhaven fronting 2 streets. Nice shade trees

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A

Property for Colored

17 LOTS, 40x50, Rock St., \$3,500. Business lot Decatur St., \$1,650. Also bargains in houses. Owner. WA, 7900.

12-UNIT 3-year-old apt., fourth ward, fully rented, \$1.296 yearly rent; very low price, Mr. Akin, 908 Healey Bldg.

FELTON DR.—Beautiful brick bungalow No loan, Terms. John Allen, WA. 8287

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 605 Parsons, nea. Walnut, good terms. Call Bell, JA. 4537

PERSONAL attention to rental collections M. L. Thrower Co. Est. 1895. WA. 0163.

LAWRENCEVILLE HIGHWAY-33 acres, cottage, dairy barn, poultry houses; two branches, fine spring, near Tucker. Sacri-

branches, The spring, near Tucker. Sacrifice, \$3,300.

NEAR TUCKER—34 acres, cottage; two springs, fish pond site, \$1,600. Easy terms.

EMORY ROAD—Nine acres, beautiful oak woods, \$2,000. RA. 1033-W. MA. 1177.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE CO.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE CU.

26 AGRES, good house, barn ..., \$3,150
47 ACRES, good house, barn ..., 1,750
108 ACRES, good house, barn ..., 3,750
SIX miles out Redan road.
THOS. S. HARPER WA. 5134

To Exchange Real Estate 88

WELL-LOCATED

NORTH SIDE APARTMENT

100% RENTED NOW

(SALE OF EXCHANGE)

NO LOAN

DRUID HILLS

Emory Rd. 3 and breakfast room bricks ever offered for sale: 3 bedrooms, beautiful wooded lot, 60x450 Will take in exchange smaller home, south wild preperty in desirable section or cash for equity. Price 49,000. Will have to see this home to appreciate it. WA, 4364.

MULKEY-GRAY

WILL sell or exchange for other property, 8. W. cor. Gordon and Whitehall fronting 165 feet on Gordon to an alley and 165 feet on Whitehall to an alley. Lot cost 855,000.00, brick building which covers the entire lot cost 870,000.00, 125 feet plate glass front, concrete and tile floors. Building in splendid condition, ranted to good tenants. On the whiteway. Will trade upor down and put in \$10,000.00 to \$20,000.00 cash on a good trade. Brokers protected. WITHERS TRUST & REALTY CO. 1310 Healey Bidg.

WOULD YOU LIKE to exchange northern property for home or income property in south Florida? Or Florida property for property, nearer home? Tell us about it. Keyes Mitchell & Co., realtors, First Trust building, Miami, Fls. 1310 Healey Bldg.

building, Miami, Fla.

NEAR-IN property, level lot, 100x140 feet, right at Peachtree St. and offering wonderful future. Will sell real low and consider small town property in exchange. WA. 9926. Mack Matthews.

WILL exchange Atlanta income and residen-tial property for improved property in good Florida town. WA. 0371. 701 Grant Bldg.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. CORNER ROOM FURNACE HEAT; ADJ. TILE BATH PRI. BRICK BUNGALOW; \$16, RA. 1285-R

HIGH-TYPE North Side brick duplex, ex-change on Miami apartment. Thomas,

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

REALTY AUCTION EXCHANGE

Left Office, Messanine, Healty Bldg. WAlnut 6860.

Wanted-Real Estate 89

Six-Room English Brick Bungalow \$5,650 This beautiful bungalow has bath, furance heated, located on siee east front lot, convenient to car line, atorea and achools. If you are really interacted is a real bargain it will pay you to investigate this by calling Mr. Smith, WA. 1988.

\$9,999.99 UNUSUAL? Yes, but this is a most unusual house and you will say so when you see it. It is located in ANSLEY PARK on a 100-foot east front lot with a beautiful citilook surresunded by distinctive high-class homes. It's a brick bungalow. 2 tile baths, 2-bedrooms, dan, foyer and center hall, daylight basement with laundry and servani accommodations. MA. 1638, Chapman Realty Co. Exclusive agents.

Habersham Road Section ACTICALLY new colonial home with my bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, dressi n. Spacious 1st floor includes library s Foom, Spacious 1st floor includes library and tiled lavatory. Large screened porch, Weath er-stripped, Servant's quarters, Wooded to 100x470. Exceptional value at \$22,500. Ex-BEAUTIFUL one-family home, three bedrooms, two full baths, immediately convertible to duplex with separate estrances;
elec. and gas meters. A masterpiece in convertible arrangement. Best material and
construction. See at once. ONLY \$6,500.
Terms arranged. Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3601, J. A. MONTGOMERY

Peachtree Heights Park NEAR Peachtree, two-story brick home: four large bedrooms, two tile baths. Downstairs includes surroom and library. Automatic steam heat; laundry and servanis' quarters. Beautiful lot, 100x500. Priced to sell. Phone HE 2228-J.

ESTATE—MUST BE SOLD NO LOAN.—Easy terms. Low price: you are, no doubt, familiar with the beauty and convenience of this location, and it's a splendid brick bungalow; look it over and consuit Mr. Salmon for further particulars. Salmon Realty Co., 1094 Piedmont

A BEAUTIFUL home arranged for 1, 2 or 3 families, tile baths, steam heat. A bargain that comes once in a lifetime. A chance to get your rent free. Vacant lots or smaller house as part payment.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT
Owner, WA. 2749. Sunday WA. 2679 or HE. 8322.

\$5 000 00 Ansley Park charming small home on perfect lying shady let. 5 rooms and breakfast room, furnace, side drive and garage. WA. 0156.

ANSLEY PARK

7-rm. BRICK bung., level lot; overlooking park; steam heat, a sacrifice price of \$6,000. Easy terms. Cell of \$6,000. Easy terms. Call Conyers, WAI. 1714, or HE.

Alimnta.

LEAVING Atlants, will sell beautiful greatest home value in Atlanta; 4 bedrooms, 4 baths; sold few yrs. age for 25,000. We can now deliver for \$12,500 on easy terms. WA. 6156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

FELTON DR.—6-room bungalow, cement drive, large lot, garage, \$4,000. Parsons St., 6-room bungalow, all conveniences, \$3,000. Taliaferro St., 6 rooms, all conveniences, veniences, \$3,500. Sciple St., 5 rooms, all conveniences. No loans. Call Mr. Jones, WAI. \$257, WAI. 9640. 6-ROOM RED BRICK LANIER BLVD.—Full tile bath, side drive and garage, large east front, level lot, only 30 months old, well built, on bus lines. This is a good buy. Call Mr. Henderson Monday. WA. 6401.

Druid Hills Original Subdivision

. 1089 and 1161 Oakdale Road. Two of o best \$20,000 new homes ever offered. 109x550. Investigate these. Terms A. H. Bailey, owner, CHerokee 1170-W. Ansley Park on Peachtree Circle. home, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, library downstairs. Large attic and finished basement. WA. 6528.

BROOKWOOD HILLS AUTIFUL six-room brick bungalow, bedrooms, 2 baths, \$9,500. MA. 1638 CHAPMAN REALTY CO. 2-STORY brick house, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, 2-car garage; lot 72x210, Near school, stores, car line, 257 W. 28th 8t., near Collier Rd. HE. 5933.

BARGAIN by owner, 1026 Cleburne Ave., 7 rooms, everything new. Look at this and make offer. WA. 8785.

SACHEGOS. HARPER WA. 5134

IDEAL DAIRY FARM—Now in operation, outbuildings; two branches, good passured that the state of the state

SACRIFCE FOR QUICK SALE

SIX-ROOM BRICK—Near car. Va.-Highland section. Bargain. Owner. HE. 8607-M.

SISSON AVE., N. E.—5-toom, red brick, no loan. Mr. Settle, WA. 2811.

Miscellaneous

TWO BATHS BRAND-**NEW BRICK** \$6,500

15-UNIT building less than two years old.
Every modern convenience, including electric refrigerators, gas stoves, air cooling ventilating system throughout, all hardwood floors, built-in breakfast room furniture, tar and gravel roof, asbestos lined, tile baths and landscaped lawn. These inducements offered to tenants assure a continued high rate of occupancy and a satisfactory investment. Only one loan. Property offered on 20 per cent gross rental basis and the owner will accept property of value as part payment. WA, 5477.

ADAMS-CATES COMPANY
Realtors. Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

SOMETHING NEW BUY LIKE RENT MORNINGSIDE—Six-room brick bungalow, \$6,500, \$65 cash, \$65 per month, includes principal and interest. AVONDALE—5-room brick, \$3,600; \$36 per month.

VORTH AVE.—5-room frame, \$36 per mo.

PELHAM ST.—3 rooms, \$16.00 per month.

WO farms close in. Same terms. J. P.

Hore, HE. 1761.

A Beautiful Brick Home NB block of car, close to stores, schools at churches. Seven rooms, tile bath, gage, lot 50x180. This is a foreclosured regain, only \$5.600. Call Mr. Marshburn, A. 8073, WA. 7091.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co. SACRIFICE—\$600 loan is due on my place worth \$2,500; I am not able to pay loan, will take \$300 for equity; loan can be re-newed. Make dandy home for less than \$1,000. Two blocks of good school and car line. Phone CA. 1625-W. 772 STOKES-2-story English type home for sale. WA. 6401. NEW 5-rm. brick house, \$2,500; \$250 cash, balance terms. BE. 1544-W.

West End

WOULD YOU PAY \$6,750 For a \$9,500 Home?

"This Is Not a Foreclosure" home was built a year ago when so of material and labor were higher. y things have changed." This home, was built to sell for \$9,500, car now chased for \$6,750.

IS two-story, English style, Seven rooms, Three bedrooms, tile bath and hige previous on second floor. The first floor saists of a large living room with Italian rie built-in fireplace—nice size dining mm, breakfast room and kitchen, hall and thaette, enclosed rear porch, full daylight sement, garage and side drive. Corner lot.

HE OWNER, now living in this All Classes—All Sections.

OUR new sales method gives you quickest action. Brand-new method never used before in the southeast. Our plan will self clear property or property with loans. We can belp you out of your emergency within 13 days' time. Come in and let us explain. spection all day Sunday.

ocated at 1772 Stokes, Ave., Southwest

WE WANT listings in North Side section.
We can sell your home. List with L. J.
Howard. WA. 7345.

WANTED—For sale houses, any section of
city, also farm lands or business property.
Write 504 Forsyth Bidg. WA. 9395. 360, 364 Ashby St., S. W. NOW rented at \$70. If you want a bargain, it will pay you to investigate immediately. See H. S. Copeland. BURDETT REALTY CO. CADILLAC coupe, value \$1,000. Will exchange for property, WA 3084.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 G.-Paige 6-12 Sedan . . . \$433

BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick veneer, tile bath, furnace heat, double garages; 304 Jeffgr-son Ave. Going to sell at bargain. Finasico m easy terms. Small cash payment, bal-ance like rent. Owner, CA. 1379. Champ Motors, Inc.

The Live-Wire Dealer USED CAR LOT Svenings J. 339 Spring St., N. W. 334 Spring St., N. W.



Shampoo and Finger Wave Included o matter what price is paid. pecial attention is given each cus-mer by Dot as to what style would tit the individual. Finger Wave ... 50c

Shampoo50c Both Together . . 75c Dorothy (Dot) Thomason (Formerly With Maison-Victoire) Dot's Permanent Wave

Salon

308 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 709



-Also-Finger Wave (Dried).... ALL WORK GUARANTEED
No Cheap, Inferior Substitutes Used.

POPE & EPPS PERMANENT WAVE SHOP 702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE

Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

415 Candler Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

This Week

Only

Compare These Prices With Others Elsewhere

Trucks

400 Peachtree

JA. 5821

75 HOUSTON

STREET

(One Block From Candler Bldg.)

See These Cars

They Are in First-

class Condition

and Priced to Sell

Sedan

Coupe
'27 Essex 4-Door

'28 Essex

'29 Ford A

Coach

Coupe
'29 Ford A

Tudor

Coupe

Roadster

Cabriolet

Cabriolet

Panel Truck

Stake Body Truck . .

Express Body Truck \$250 29 Ford AA 11-Ton Stake Rody Truck

C.E. Freeman

75 Houston St.

WA. 5877

'29 Ford A Std.

'29 Ford A Sport

Roadster '28 Ford A Sport

'31 Ford A 3-Ton

'30 Ford A

'29 Ford A

\$150

\$175

\$100

\$150

\$275

\$300

\$290

\$250

\$200

\$375

\$300

'27 Ree Coupe. Good condi-

'The Old Reliable' CHEVROLET

A Few Listings Below: CHEVROLETS

FORDS

MISCELLANEOUS

JOHN SMITH COMPANY 0-540 W. PEACHTREE ST., N.
USED CAR LOTS:
541-543 Spring Street, N. W.
Edgewood Avenue and Courtland
OPEN TILL 8 P. M.

HUPMOBILE GUARANTEED USED CARS IN

'28 Hupp Century 6 Std. '28 Hupp Century 6 4-Pass. '28 Buick Std. Coach 395 '28 Buick Std. Sport Rdstr... 395 '27 Buick Mstr. 4-Pass. Coupe, '26 Buick Std. Sedan 195

26 Buick Std. Sedan	195
29 Essex Sedan	295
29 Essex Coach	250
29 Hudson 6-wire wheel	
Sport Sedan	675
28 Hudson Coach	275
28 Olds, Coupe	395
27 Chrysler 70 Coupe	275
28 Pontiac 6-wire wheel	375
38	

725 OWING to the extreme popularity
Hunmobile Sixes and of the new Hupmobile Sixes and Eights equipped with free wheeling transmission, we have a number of late model used cars, all makes, models and types to select from. See them before buying elsewhere. EASY TERMS WE TRADE

Open Evenings CAUTHORN MOTOR CO., Inc. WA. 7198 489 Peachtree St.

Rentals

SALESMEN WANTED

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

Realtors

GOOD OFFICE SPACE

A Good Location

Reasonable Rates

TERMINAL BLDG.

10 FORSYTH STREET

W. W. Steed, Agent

WA. 1851, Room 208, WA. 9761

AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEB. 28TH—1 P. M.

MABLETON, GA.

60 ACRES in Mableton, only 12 miles from Atlanta, sub-divided into small tracts. Mableton is located on the Bankhead highway, which has just been paved, and 3 miles form Austell, where the Clark Thread Mills will spend four million dollars in construction this year, and

TERMS-1-3 CASH, BALANCE 1 AND 2 YEARS.

FREE ATTRACTIONS.

JOHNSON AUCTION CO.

Selling Agents

WAL 7007

223 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

will give employment to several thousand people. NOW is the time to buy property in this section.

Employment

WE NEED two more good real estate salesmen. Unlimited opportunity for men of ability. References required. Please apply by letter, giving full information, or phone for appointment. 270 Peachtree THESE CARS

> MUST GO WE HAVE the finest assortment of rebuilt, guaranteed Buicks in the South-have more to come and must have room. See these cars and check the prices before you buy.

BUICKS WITH A WRITTEN GUARANTEE

'30 Buick Master 4-Dr. Sedan...\$1,075 '30 Buick Master Sport Coupe.... 1,145 30 Buick Master Sport Coupe, wire wheels, fender well.... 1,175
 '30 Buick Standard Sport Coupe
 995

 '30 Buick Std. 4-Dr. Sedan
 945

 '30 Buick Std. 2-Dr. Sedan
 945

 '30 Marquette
 4-Dr. Sedan
 595

 '29 Buick Maxter 4-Dr. Sedan
 695

 '29 Buick Maxter 4-Dr. Sedan
 598

 '29 Buick Maxter 4-Dr. Sedan
 695

'29 Buick Master 4-Dr. Spt. Sedan '29 Buick Standard Coupe '29 Buick Std. 4-Dr. Sedan '29 Buick Std. 3-Dr. Sedan

29 Buick Std. 2-Dr. Sedan

28 Buick Master Brougham, fender walls, wire wheels

28 Buick Master 4-Dr. Sedan

28 Buick Std. 2-Dr. Sedan

27 Buick Std. Business Coupe.

27 Buick Std. 4-Dr. Sedan

27 Buick Std. 4-Dr. Sedan

27 Buick Std. 4-Pass. Coupe

27 Buick Std. 5-Pass. Coupe

28 Buick Std. 5-Pass. Coupe

28 Buick Std. 5-Pass. Coupe

29 Buick Std. 5-Pass. Coupe

27 Buick Std. Sport Coupe...

28 Buick Master 4-Dr. Sedan...

28 Buick Master 2-Dr. Sedan...

28 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe...

28 Buick Std. 4-Dr. Sedan...

28 Buick Std. 3-Dr. Sedan...

28 Buick Std. 3-Pass. Coupe...

28 Buick Std. 3-Pass. Coupe...

28 Buick Std. 3-Pass. Coupe...

28 Buick Std. 8-Pass. Coupe...

29 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan

28 Chrysler 70 Bedan, "clean".

27 Chrysler 60 Sport Touring...

28 Mash Std. Sedan "marcon".

27 Hupmobile "8" Sedan.

28 Chevrolet Coupe.

27 Chevrolet Roadster, "good".

28 Ford "A" Coupe, sport.

29 Ford "A" Town Sedan...

29 Ford "A" Forder

29 Ford "A" Forder

27 Dodge Touring...

OPEN AT NIGHT SYDNEY C. JOHNSON 270 Peachtree St. WA. 7314 Cash Paid for Good Used Cars CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car 1929 Packard "8" Sedan ... \$1 1928 Packard "6" Sedan ... 1928 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan . 1 1930 La Salle 5-Pass. Coupe 1 1929 La Salle Sedan 1 1929 Buick Std. Coupe ... 1929 Studebaker Dic. Sedan 1928 Buick Brougham Others \$50.00 to \$2,000.00

Atlanta Packard Motors

Special Low Prices TERMS AND TRADES Guaranteed in Writing Also 5 Good

'31 Buick "8" Sedan—Demo.
'30 Buick Mstr. Spt Coupe. \$1,165
'30 Buick Std. 2-Pass. Coupe 995
'29 Buick Std. 2-Pass. Coupe 995
'29 Buick Std. 4-Dr. Sedan. 465
'29 Buick Std. 2-Dr. Sedan. 395
'28 Buick Mstr. 2-Dr. Sedan. 395
'28 Buick Mstr. 5-Pass. Cpe. 495
'28 Buick Mstr. Spt. Coupe. 465
'28 Buick Mstr. Spt. Coupe. 465
'28 Buick Std. Spt. Coupe. 465
'27 Buick Std. Spt. Coupe. 265
'27 Buick Std. Spt. Coupe. 193
'27 Buick Mstr. Coach 265
'27 Buick Mstr. Coach 193
'27 Lincoln Sedan; extra good condition 673
'28 Packard Club Sedan 998
'26 Franklin 4-Door Sedan; just been rebuilt 998
'28 Hudson Sedan; extra clean 384 Reo Sales & Service, Inc.

clean clean; extra clean

28 Auburn Sedan; extra clean

26 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan

28 Chrysler "52" Coupe

27 Chrysler "52" Coupe

27 Chrysler "50" Spt. Rdstr.

29 Whippet 6 Sport Roadster; fender wells

28 Oakland Coupe

26 Oakland Sport Roadster.

28 Essex Coach

29 Pontiac Sport Coupe

22 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.

29 Plymouth Sedan

'29 Plymouth Sedan 39 Other Unusually Good Cars Priced \$75 Up, on Easy Terms

D. C. BLACK USED CAR DEPT. 330 Peachtree St., N. E .- JA. 1860

Spring St. 30 Studebaker Com. "8"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Yarbrough

Motor Co. HEm. 5142



of EXCEPTIONAL ABIL-ITY can find permanent employment with us on attractive basis. For men of proven ability we have an ESPECIALLY attractive proposition. See Mr. Ash, Monday A. M.

Grant Motor Company

830 W. Peachtree St. HEmlock 2955

Announcing the Opening **Used Car Display**

Peachtree at Forrest Featuring a Number of High Quality Cars in All Price Classifications.

Lincoln—Cadillac—Packard—Studebaker—Buick—

Chevrolet-Ford and Others. Special Opening Bargains.

 '26 Buick Sedan
 \$ 85.00

 '23 Packard Phaeton
 75.00

 '28 Ford A Roadster '28 Chevrolet Coupe '26 Lincoln Touring

GRANT MOTOR CO.

Peachtree St. and Forrest Ave. HEmlock 2958 E. H. Matthews, Mgr.

Buy a 'Good Will'



... and buy with confidence

You are interested in more than just the apparent condition of the used car you purchase. For example, you want to feel certain that the car is ready to give you the performance you have a right to expect not only for today and tomorrow, but for months to come. And, most important of all, you want to know that the dealer stands back of the car you buy. All these added advantages are yours at no extra cost in a "Good Will" Guaranteed Used Car, for our prices represent the greatest values in the city. Make your selection today!

Our Written Guaranty Protects You

ACT OUICKLY for this one Dodge 1927 Coupe

This car is clean in every de-tail. Is fully equipped. Has 5 good tires and is in excel-

A Regular \$125.00 Value Elsewhere

1938 FORTIAU rankingly big bargain in a 1938 Pontise coups. This car has had exceptional care and consequently is in perfect rubning condition. Has now Duchlish, 5 good tires and is fully equipped in every detail, a car of much \$235

WHAT A VALUE, 1927 Oldsmobile 4-Dr.

Sedan Tals car is in excellent running condition. Has recently been refinished in a beautiful Cabalt Blue. Neatly striped in ivery, fully equipped with 5 brandnew tires. We know this car will please you and the saving to you is \$175

LATE 1929 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SE-BAN. Offering a most remarkable value in a late 1929 Plymouth Sedan. This

A Telephone Call Will Bring Any of Our Cars to Your Home or Office for Demonstration

Easy G. M. A. C. Terms—Small Down Payments—Balance a
Dollars Per Month. COME IN! SEE! BUY! SAVE!

Boomershine Motors, Inc.

of Products to Appropriation Committee. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- (Special.)—Southern woods, notably the pines and the gums, can be profitably manufactured into various papers. This conclusion has been reached by

for several years conducted experiments in paper making from southern These experiments have been made possible by appropriations secured from year to year during the past four years by Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia, who is enthused over the results obtained at the forest products

the forest service of the United States

department of agriculture which has

laboratory of the government. This week Senator Harris exhibited to the senate appropriation committee a book of samples of paper made from

a book of samples of paper made from southern woods. There are upwards of five different grades of paper, including wrapping, bond, tissue, glassine, book, manilla envelope, writing, typewriting, lithograph, print, newsprint, greaseproof, etc.

Members of the committee were amazed to see the fine quality of paper produced from southern woods and Senator Harris is confident that, now the government has demonstrated these woods can be turned into highgrade paper of all kinds, paper making concerns will soon begin to locate

these woods can be turned into highgrade paper of all kinds, paper making
concerns will soon begin to locate
their plants in the south. He says
that more than a hundred million dollars a year goes to the paper mills of
Canada and that much of this can be
kept in the United States.

Senator Harris also points out that
the spruce from which the Canadian
and New England mills make their
paper is a slow-growing wood and
grows in a climate which naturally retards growth. He says that slash and
loblolly pine and the gum woods all
grow much faster than spruce and
the climate of the south is such that
the growth goes on practically 12
months in the year. Thus with proper
reforestation, he says, the paper making companies can keep a constant
supply of wood pulp at much less
expense than it costs in Canada and
New England.

WALES AND PARTY RESORT TO PLANES

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 21.—(P)—
Two tri-motored American airplanes soared down the coast of the finger-like strip of land that is Chile today, bearing the Prince of Wales and his party from Antofogasta, to Santiago.

Wearing the "10-gallon" hats of the Chilean Gaucho, or cowboy, the Prince of Wales, Prince George and the others detrained at Antofagasta this morning.

ers detrained at Antofagasta this morning.

After brief formalities at the airport they entered the planes, one for themselves and the other for the baggage, and aped toward Santiago, sometimes over the coastline and again above the snow-capped Andes. They arrived at 5:19 p. m. with a stop for lunch at Copiapo.

The princes spent last night on a train, steaming through the Andes from La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, to Antofagasta, which is a north Chilean port.

Much entertainment awaits the royal party in this country.

The Prince of Wales and his youngest brother are on the way to Argen-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

J. M. HARRISON

Thoroughly Reconditioned

Used Cars

Satisfaction Positively Guaranteed 1928 Chrysler 62 \$375

\$450 \$275 Coach 1928 Chevrolet Coach 1927 Bulck \$450 Sedan 1929 Graham-Paige \$550 \$375 \$495 \$485 \$1,165

Sedan ... 1928 Chevrolet \$275 1927 Essex \$195 \$295 \$335

\$495 Roadster 1930 DeSote \$495

& CO.

111 Ivy St. WAL 3966

\$375 \$565 \$395

\$375 All cars stored in weather-proof display rooms. We finance our own term payments

Largest Used Car Dealers in the

J. M. HARRISON

\$950

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

Interest Mounts in Owners' Division of Realtor Board

Chairman Cates Reports Increased Membership: Announces Plans for Definite Action on Tax Problems.

Many new members have been added to the property owners' division of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, according to recent report of the membership committee.

"The property owners' division of the Atlanta Real Estate Board is an organization which is being developed for the purpose of working for protection of real estate owners of Atlanta against increased taxation and for lessening of the present tax burden which rests on this class of investors at the present time." Alvin B. Cates, chairman of the membership drive stated.

Have 75 Members.

The first report of the committee indicates that there are approximately 75 members in this division. Mr. Cates said that he believed that when the public realizes the importance of this organization several hundred property owners will become members of this organization.

"The cost of government in our cities, counties and states and in our national government is continually in creasing each year and this tendency towards increase at the present time is one of the most serious problems affecting us today," Mr. Cates said. "Unless an organized movement is started to stop this tendency, there is not telling where it will end. Real estate owners in particular are finally being aroused to the gravity of the situation, and the development of our property owners' division of the Atlanta board is in line with such organizations all over the country. The scope of activities through our associated boards is not limited to protection against local municipal increases but, in addition, national.

"Here in Atlanta we have seen the costs of city, county and state government increased each year, and a large part of this expense has fallen directly on real estate owners. The real estate board is taking the initiative in starting an everlasting fight until the present conditions are remedied.

Clvic Cost Rising.

Clvic Cost Rising.

Civic Cost Rising.

"During the last few years while everyone was making good money and individual incomes were increasing, people gave little thought to the fact that the costs of all governments, including the city, were also increasing. However, with the arrival of different times and different business conditions, the public has come to view with alarm this continued increase in governmental expenses. For the last two years, while the income con meeting of the Atlanta Real

Civic Cost Rising.

"During the last few years while everyone was making good money and individual incomes were increasing, people gave little thought to the fact that the costs of are also increases conditions, the public has come to view with alarm this continued increase in governmental expenses. For the last two years, while the income of the individual has been of adominated at the last and the continued to rise.

"The co-operation which we have continued to rise.

"The co-operation which we have gotten from Atlanta businessmen in this work convinces us off not only the advisability but of the necessity of developing our property owners division, of which Morris Brandon, prominent Atlanta attorney, is chairs man, and believe that the expected that the expension and interest when the committee of the purpose of this organization."

However, with the arrival of different business are continued to rise.

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"The co-operation which we have gotten from Atlanta businessmen in this work convinces us off not only the advisability but of the necessity of developing our property owners division, of which Morris Brandon, prominent Atlanta attorney, is chair man, and believe that we work in the executive committee of the purpose of this organization. All our board members expect to work jointly with the executive committee of the purpose of this organization. All our board members expect to work jointly with the executive committee of the purpose of this organization."

However, we realize that in the fact that the continued of the suppose of the farman of the property owners division, of which Morris Brandon, prominent Atlanta attorney, is chair man, and believe that we will be made as the property owners division. All our board members expect to work jointly with the executive committee will be a large at large and the property owners division. All our board members expect to work jointly with the executive committee of the purpose of this organization."

However, we

Atlanta property to become members of this organization."

Members Listed.

The following are now members of this organization:

Reuben & Lowry Arnold, A. H. Bancker, Jesse E. Brannen, Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, Campbell Coal Company, Asa G. Candler, Inc., Cecil Cannon, Virgil Collier, Dr. W. S. Elkin, George H. Fauss, R. N. Fickett, John W. Grant, estate of D. Greenfield, Eugene V. Haynes, Healey Real Estate and Improvement Company, Ed H. Immun, Henry A. Imman, C. H. & C. J. Johnson, W. A. Jones, W. H. Kiser, Marye, Vinour, Marye & Armistead, Sander McDaniel, W. S. Mc-Kemie, G. C. McWhirter, J. K. Orr, C. F. Palmer, Fred W. Patterson, Patillo Lumber Company, J. Carrol Payne, Ed C. Peters, G. Lloyd Preacher, W. L. Randell, Rich'a, Inc., Hugh Richardson, Hugh Richardson, Jr., George Ripley, Jr., Sanitary Supply Co., John J. Slaton, A. E. Thornton, Jr., Robert Troutnan, Walker Van and Storage Company, G. F. Willis, George J. Yundt, John W. Zuber, Thomas H. Scott, W. H. Wright, W. A. Hammel, Atlanta Gas Light Company, Mrs. Etta, P. Schaul, R. C. Darby, Henry L. DeGive, E. P. McBurney, West Lumber Company, Wiley Moore, Mrs. Markha, P. Myatt, A. Ten Ercke Brown, R. L. Coney, B. S. Barer, Robert F. Maddox, Scott Hudson, Bolling Jones, J. L. Dickey, R. K. Rambo, Harry Poole, Charles Keith, Eugene Mitchell, J. H. Lorenz, Joel Hunter, Jr., C. T. Nunnally, John P. Stewart, Cosby Swanson, The following are now members of Jesse E. Brannen, Dr. Phiniay Cathoun, Campbell Coal Company, Asa G. Cander, Inc., Cecil Cannon, Virgil Coller, Dr. W. Elkin, George H. Fauss, R. N. Ficket, John W. Grant, estate of D. Greenfield, Eugene V. Haynes, Healey Real Estate and Improvement Company, Ed H. Imman, Heary A. Inman, C. H. & C. J. Johnson, W. A. Jones, W. H. Kiser, Marye, Vinour, Marye & Armistead, Sander McDaniel, W. S. McKemie, G. C. McWhirter, J. K. Orr, C. F. Palmer, Fred W. Fatterson, Pattlo Lumber Company, J. Carrol Payne, Ed C. Peters, G. Lloyd Preacher, W. L. Randail, Richa, Inc., Hugh Richardson, Hugh Richardson, Jr., George Ripley, Jr., Sanitary Supply Co., John J. Slaton, A. E. Thornton, Jr., Robert Trouturan, Walker Van and Storage Company, G. J. Christian, A. E. P. McBurney, West Lumber Company, Wire, Walker Van and Storage Company, W. A. Hammel, H. C. Darby, Henry L. DeGive, E. P. McBurney, West Lumber Company, Wirey, Moore, Mrs. Martha F. Myatt, A. Ten Eschaul, R. C. Darby, Henry L. DeGive, E. P. McBurney, West Lumber Company, Wirey, Moore, Mrs. Martha F. Myatt, A. Ten Esche Brown, R. L. Cooney, B. S. Barker, Robert F. Maddox, Scott Rudson, Bolling Jones, J. L. Dickey, R. K., Rambol, Harry Poole, Charles Keith, Eugene Mitchell, J. H. Lorenz, Joel Hunter, Jr., C. T. Nunnally, John P. Stewart, Cosby Swanson, Harry Poole, Charles Keith, Eugene Mitchell, J. H. Lorenz, Joel Hunter, Jr., C. T. Nunnally, John P. Stewart, Cosby Swanson, is chairman. Continuance of the depression is called entirely unwarranted. Building, which should lead the way to recovery, lags for no better reason than lack of courage to start, it is asserted.

"Whether we shall recover soon from our present economic illness depends now upon bow spon the American people take a reasonable view of the practical possibilities of the company of the American people take a reasonable view of the course of the depends now upon bow spon the American people take a reasonable view of the course of the course of the depends now upon bow spon the American people take a reasona

"Whether we shall recover soon from our present economic illness depends now upon bow soon the American people take a reasonable view of the immediate situation." the committee says. "Have we ever failed to come back from former depressions? Does anyone doubt that we shall not fail to come back from this one?

"There is no longer surplus of foodstuffs, housing, building materials; there is plenty of mortgage money. We are not halted now by any material causes, but simply by timidity. We need to be brought to a realization that we have our remedy in our own hands, and that we can have good times just as soon as we get over that paralyzing and invertebrate attitude of waiting for someone else to move first."

Mrs. M. D. Corbitt Ill At Piedmont Hospital Mrs. Matilda Dick Corbitt, of the Rankin-Whitten Company, one of the most esteemed members of the local real estate fraternity, was taken ill early last week. She is now at the Piedmont hospital, where she was brought last Thursday. Her many friends look forward to her speedy recovery.

New 1931 construction totaling more than \$3,500,000,000 is already planned, actually under way or about to be started in the United States, according to a nationwide survey of the building situation just completed by Nelson, Hunt & Co., of Chicago, specialists in real estate and first

Two new studies, one that may show the practical possibilities of eliminating some of the "half million" government units in this country, and another that may show the merits of another that may show the merits of another that may show the merits of tax' spending supervision, have been suggested this week by Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to a research group already seeking means of tax relief.

Mr. Nelson wants these two studies to augment the research program wounder way here at Chicago University, and so he will have additional practical material for his property owners' divisions that are being set up throughout the United States for tax adjustment.

Financed by the real estate association and two other groups, and spon-

TROUSERS NEEDED FOR "ARMY'S" POOR

An unprecedented shortage of trousers at the Salvation Army industrial home here was reported Saturday by Ensign Hugo Bloomberg, officer in charge. Men whose trousers have been worn so long that they cannot safely wear them to hunt jobs are being forced to wait for replacements. The Army ordinarily makes them from the castoffs of well-to-do Atlantans, the ensign said.

"We are hopeful that better business generally will encourage business men who usually give us their old clothes to start calling Jackson 2224 again and let us send for them," he said.

The Standard building, formerly known as McGlawn-Bowen building, seek and the real estate association executive wants to go further and investigate two possible remedies: the consolidation of governmental units, and the control of tax spending bodies.

17 Cubans Arrested.

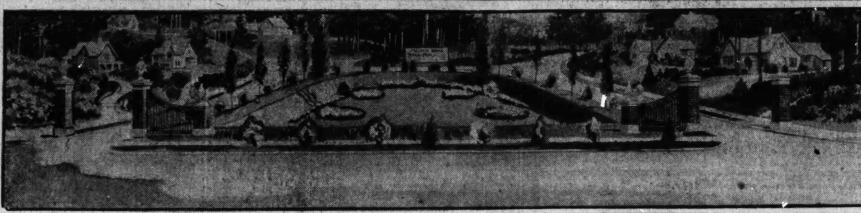
HAVANA. Feb. 21.—(P)—Seventeen labor committeemen were arrested here last night by police who entered a hall where they were meeting without special permission which is required now for any group meeting.

The Standard building, formerly known as McGlawn-Bowen building, and the control of tax spending bodies.

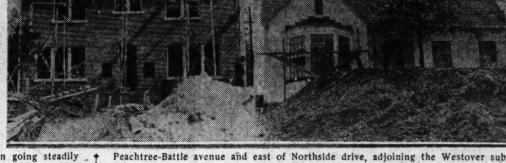
17 Cubans Arrested.

HAVANA. Feb. 21.—(P)—Seventeen labor committeemen were arrested here last night by police who entered a hall where they were meeting was bought from the Franklin Securities Company, Bayne Gibson, president. The annual rental income of the property is said to be about \$45,-000. The building is nearly completely occupied, according to Keenan & Chambers, rental agents. The leasehold was sold three times last year inght required now for any group meeting.

*Lenox Park, Haynes Manor Areas Indicate Residential Activities







Some phases of Atlanta's residential development, which has been going steadily ahead in pace with the city's growth and undaunted by business fluctuations. Pictured above is a beautiful panoramic view of Lenox Park, where landscaping improvement has been a feature of the subdivision and where considerable home construction activity is reported. Below are scenes in the section of Haynes Manor where the Burdett Realty Company recently sold 75 undeveloped lots for Eugene Havnes Lorenz Neuhoff for about \$200,000. The lots comprised all the unsold area north of

Peachtree-Battle avenue and east of Northside drive, adjoining the Westover subdivision already owned by Mr. Neuhoff, who will improve the newly purchased area. The intersection of Peachtree-Battle avenue, Northside drive and Manor Ridge drive, is shown to the left. On the right are two construction improvements under way in the section, the bungalow being the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Joseph on Manor Ridge and the two-story residence under construction on Dellwood drive. Photos by Bill

Russia's Women Go to Work To Help Relieve Labor Shortage

Standard Building Sold

**

The Standard building, formerly known as McGlawn-Bowen building,

captains.

BY LORENA HICKOK. | head of the chemical laboratory of the NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(P)—In Central Peat station. A woman is soviet Russia they have women sen captains.

Central Peat station. A woman is chief assistant of the Bio-Chemical Institute, and a woman is an administrator of the Institute of Applied

a rate of 100 per cent on refined products.

To meet obstacles expected to confront any tariff legislation in both houses, the independents have agreed the law should apply only for three years, the time fixed in the Capper-Garber bill now before the senate.

After determining whether the oil bill shall be given a favorable report to the house, the committee will consider the Burtness bill, approved by Chairman Legge, for a temporary embargo on depressed farm products.

Next in order is the Williamson bill for a general ban on all Russian products.

Advocates of a manganese embargo closed the hearings on import prohibition.

Henry Baker, of Durham, N. C., Henry Baker, of Durham, N. C., and the sent the sent than the sent

hibition. Henry Baker, of Durham, N. C., said the action of the Chicago board of trade in stopping Russian wheat trading was "a useful precedent" for the entire country. DRIVER IS UNHURT

AS CAR OVERTURNS A. L. Cotten, 781 Edgewood avenue, narrowly escaped death or serious injury late Saturday afternoon when his car was struck by a machine driven by Norman Thomas, of Athens, on Forrest road, according to police reports.

Cotten's machine was turned over

The supreme court of Georgia, in an opinion rendered Saturday, held that the growth and development of the city of Atlanta cannot affect building restrictions contained in deeds of subdivision property.

Alex Receves and Mrs. Mary F. Ivey brough? a suit against the E. W. Grove Realty, Company, Mrs. Sarah Comfort and other property owners seeking to erect an apartment house and operate a tea room in Atkins Park. They contended that, in view of the development of this subdivision, the original restrictions should be modified by the courts.

Recital Scheduled.

Thomas Johnson, native of Birmingham and former soloist with the glee club of Morehouse college here, will give a recital at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Friendship Baptist church. He is a widely-known tenor.

General Peyton To Address Cadets Following Review at Park Today

Major General E. C. Peyton, commander of the 30th division, will address cadets of Tech High and Boys' High schools this afternoon following a review of the cadets in Piedmont by the house ways and means committee.

The proper figure to put oil imports on an equal footing with domestic production with formeally to day to Chairman Hawley.

In dependent producers urged that not more than 16,000,000 barrels of crude oil should be imported in free competition with the domestic production with the domestic product oil should be imported in free competition with the domestic product in a plan designed to meet Geneval treaty obligations against embargoes. Beyond this figure a tariff of \$1 a barrel or more would be applied with a rate of 100 per cent on refined products.

To meet obstacles expected to conference on the conference of the fourth corps area; Colonel G. P. ASSED RY HOUSE

worker does not ofter himself volun-tarily."

The exclusion of products of forced and convict labor would be extended to all merchandise in the transporta-tion and handling of which such la-bor was involved. Reports of gov-ernment officials would be acceptable legal agents in enforcing the bill.





New termite-destroying truck of Orkin, Inc., which will be put into service this week for the eradication of termites or flying ants, which, according to state and national government entomologists, are frequent ing these sections in great numbers. Orkin, Inc., is a new organization for Atlanta, formed as a subsidiary company affiliated with the Orkin exterminating Company, of this city. The new company will devote its entire effort to home and building owners and their protection against termites.

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, paster of Wheat Street Baptist church negro institution, will deliver an adverse at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night a Mount Olive church on "The Market Market Street Baptist church negro institution, will deliver an adverse at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night a Mount Olive church on "The Market Street Baptist church negro institution, will deliver an adverse at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night a Mount Olive church on "The Market Street Baptist church negro institution, will deliver an adverse at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night a Mount Olive church on "The Market Street Baptist church negro institution, will deliver an adverse at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night a Mount Olive church on "The Market Street Baptist church negro institution, will deliver an adverse at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night a Mount Olive church on "The Market Street Baptist church negro institution, will deliver an adverse at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night a Mount Olive church on "The Market Street Baptist church negro institution, will deliver an adverse at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night a Mount Olive church on "The Market Street Baptist church negro institution, will deliver an adverse at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night a Mount Olive church on "The Market Street Baptist church negro institution, will deliver an adverse at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night a Mount Olive church negro institution.

HOME FUNDINGS SHOW HIGH AVERAGE HERE

Investors' Syndicate Cites Latest Figures on Mortgage Loans.

Atlanta held its place among the leaders in a total of 14 cities in the average size of loans on city residential property funded by Investors Syndicate during January, according to a report issued by E. E. Crabb, vice president of the company, which does its mortgage funding through the Jefferson Mortgage Company here.

January loans here averaged \$3,.777.77. For the 12 months ended January 31, the average here was \$4,.109.94 and Atlanta was one of nine cities out of 25 in which loans were funded by the company which averaged över \$4,000. During the 12 months period loans here numbered 166 and totaled \$682,250.

Average size of loans on city residential property funded by Investors Syndicate during January showed a decrease compared with December, but the average was larger than in November and above the average of the 12 months ended January 31.

January loans funded by the company averaged \$4,341.09, compared with \$5,039.32 in December, \$4,056 in Novembe.; and \$4,274.36 for the year ended January 31.

Loans in the latest 12-month period compared with \$4,233.67 in the year ended December 31.

Loans in the year ended January 31 numbered 1,728 and totaled \$7.386.

Loans in the year ended January 31 numbered 1,728 and totaled \$7,386,-085.88, against loans totaling \$7,315,-788.69 in the 12 months ended Decem-ber 31.

ber 31.

Los Angeles led in the average size of loans during January and the number of loans was largest in Fort Worth, where 35 loans were made out of a total of 141 in 14 cities. Average of loans in Los Angeles was \$6,399.66 and Fort Worth, Houston, Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Atlanta also ranked high in the list. The same cities were leaders in total loans and average size of loans in the year ended January 31.

STIMSON CENSORS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- (AP)-Declining to produce any documents relating to marine occupation of Nicaragua prior to January 1, 1920, Secretary Stimson forwarded to the senate today communications and agreements covering four years of American-Nicaraguan relation Stimson in his letter of transmittal to President Hoover which was forwarded to the senate with the documents, said full publication of papers relating to marine occupation would be "not compatible" with American interests.

by Captain P. S. Woodward of the faculty, and the Boys' High band by R. J. Martin, of the Boys' High faculty.

CITY-WIDE RALLY
THIS AFTERNOON
A city-wide evangelistic rally and mass meeting will be held at the Baptist Tabernacle at 3 o'clock this afternoon when Dr. George E. Guille, president of William Jennings Bryan Memorial University Dayton, Tenn.,

Dayton, Tenn.,

Relating to marine occupation would be "not compatible" with American the end of the senate in a resolution introduced by Senator Johnsta, republican, California. They were referred to the senate foreign relations committee and ordered printed.

Coinciding with the secretary's recent formal statement pressaging the complete withdrawal of marines from the republic after the elections next year, the documents revealed a letter sent last month by Stimson to Secretary of the Navy Adams urging that instructions be issued to the proper marine authorities looking toward expenditing the withdrawal of marines. Stimson asked that complete withdrawal of marines after the installation of the new Nicaraguan administration of January 1, 1933, be made the objective of marine officers in pressing forward their training of the Nicaraguan national guard to take Nicaraguan national guard to take their place.

DEMOCRATS ARE URGED TOTAKECONTROL OF U.S.

TESTS ORDERED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 21.—
(P)—Judge Frank P. Baker, of the criminal court, announced today he would appoint two physicians to make an examination as to the sanity of Harold Herbert Schroeder, whose trial on a murder charge is scheduled to open Tuesday morning.

Schroeder, a Mobile (Ala.) businessman, is charged with the killing of an unidentified man whose burned body was found in the ruins of Schroeder's automobile near here last May 31.

Ira M. Holmes, defense attorney, has filed a statutory plea of insanity in behalf of Schroeder. Under an act passed by the 1927 legislature, the court, when a plea of insanity is filed, May appoint a commission of two on not-more than three physicians to examine the defendant. The physicians then may be called to testify after evidence of both the state and the defense has been completed.

The state has indicated it would demand the death penalty for Schroeder.

Pastor To Speak.

Tomorrow, One Day---OUT THEY GO!

All Odd Lots and Special Items Received Too Late for the Swallow Sale

Clock Clearance

18 \$1.95 Kitchen Clocks\$1.00 8 \$6.98 Banjo Clocks. . \$4.98 1 \$10.95 Electric Mantel Clock\$7.30 1 \$13.95 Electric Mantel Clock\$9.30 1 \$14.95 Electric Mantel

School Supplies

1-3 Off

35c Drawing Paper 23c 25c Loose Leaf Covers...17e 35c Aristo Water Colors. . 23c 25c Scissors reduced to. .. 17e 25c Besco Crayons for ... 17c 15c Perma Crayons for ... 10c 49c School Bags for 33c

STATIONERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Odd Lots and Clearances In Women's and Children's

Spring Apparel

Women's Wash Dresses Values to \$1.98

Silk Lingerie

Slips, Teds, Dansettes, Panties and Step-Ins of pure silk, also slips of

\$3.50 Corselettes

Made with inner belt, with lacings at side of belt, and supporters attached

French finish, embroidered, white, \$1.69 flesh and peach. Sizes 34 to 44..

baronet satin in pastel shades.

to belt . . . of striped coutil. Sizes

Voiles, prints, batistes . . . broken assortments in sizes 16 to 46. Choice Voile Underthings Fresh, New and Dainty

Voile Gowns, Dansettes and Teds, also hand-embroidered Porto Rican Gowns. Choice

Rayon Lingerie

Teds, Combinations, Step-Ins, Panties and Bloomers, regular and extra sizes, lace-trimmed and tailored,

Silk Brassieres

Dainty brassieres made of crepe de chine, lace-trimmed, in sizes 32, 34 and 36. A rare value at.....

Sylph Slips of super Rayon, Girls' \$1.98 Pajamas, twopiece styles in lovely stripes, sizes 79c

Infants' Hand-Made Dresses Girls' \$1 Raincoats in colors and Gertrudes, featuring lovely and Gertrudes, featuring lovely lnfants' 74c of red, blue and green, sizes 7 to 50c

Carriage Robes, rayon on one Infants' Cotton Blankets in side, sateen on the other. In tea rose, blue, green and maize...... 51 pink, blue, white and blocked patdinary! No phone or mail orders, of course! 1,500 Pairs Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose

In accordance with our policy of keeping our stocks new,

fresh and seasonable, WE'VE CUT PRICES TO THE

QUICK to insure the prompt removal of all odd lots and

broken assortments left from the Swallow Sale-most of

which is less than thirty days old. In addition we are in-

cluding many new late arrivals which came too late for the

Sale. While the type is small, the values are really extraor-

\$1 to \$1.25 Values-Pair

Picot Tops

Very fine gauge sheer chiffon, including some DULL finish, in a splendid assortment of the wanted shades, all with dainty picot tops, imperfect quality.

Children's 25c to 35c Sox

Anklets and 5-8 lengths in new spring colors and combinations. Special, pair-HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

19°

\$1.59 to \$1.95 New Printed

Flat Crepe, Chiffon and Georgette Crepe

The most fashionable designs and colorings, including wide-spaced prints, French Colony designs, bouquet effects and small conventionals—all new 1931 fabrics. Sensational at, yard......

Silk Flat Crepe

a big variety of street and evening shades.

88°

New Woolens Novelty tweeds \$4.98 in the newest spring colors

SILKS, WOOLENS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Standard Toilet Goods

1-2 Price Clearance (Quantities Limited)

6 \$2.00 Rubenstein Blackhead Preparation, now\$1.00 8 \$1.00 Rubenstein Pasteurized Face Cream, 2 \$2.50 Rubenstein Water Lily and Cleansing Cream\$1.25 4 \$3.00 Rubenstein Eauquipique....\$1.50 5 \$3.50 Rubenstein Anthosorce\$1.75 2 \$3.00 Rubenstein Georgive Lactic. \$1.50 4 \$3.00 Rubenstein Eau Verte \$1.50 1 \$2.50 Rubenstein Extrait \$1.25

Standard Perfumes

Limited Quantities Reduced 1-3

\$2.00 Roger & Gallet\$1.34 \$7.00 Caron Perfume\$4.67 \$4.50 Caron Perfume\$3.00 \$3.00 Caron Perfume \$2.00 \$7.50 Cico Perfume\$5.00 \$3.00 D'Orsay Perfume \$2.00 \$3.00 Roger & Gallet\$2.00 \$2.00 Cico Perfume\$1.34 1 \$6.50 Cico Perfume\$4.33

300 Djer-Kiss Perfume Regularly 75c

50c Melba Perfume, now......33c \$2.50 Cico Perfume, now.....\$1.67 \$1.75 Houbigant's Ideal\$1.17 \$2.00 Houbigant's Mon Boudoir ... \$1.34 3 \$1.00 Houbigant's Subtelly66c TOILET GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Rouges

Standard Brands Limited Quantities

7. 50c Princess Pat Rouge, now ... 140 or 25c 50c Phantom Red Rouge 25c 21 50c Princess Pat Cream Rouge......25c
5 \$2 Rubenstein Cream Rouge\$1.00 TOILET GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Limited Quantities

212 \$1 and \$1.25 Nail Buffers39c TOILET GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

79c to \$1.29 Values

lets, brooches JEWELRY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

1 \$7.00 Vase to clear at.....\$3.50 \$7.50 Vase to clear at\$3.75 \$5.00 Vase to clear at.....\$2.50 1 \$4.25 Vase to clear at\$2.00 1 \$5.95 Vase to clear at.......\$3.00 3 \$4.95 Wall Pockets, each......\$1.50 40 \$1 Pieces Pottery, various items..... 50c 3 \$2.25 Vanity Sets\$1.00

1-2 Price

Clearance of Gifts

Toilet Accessories

1-2 Price and Less

114 50c and 75c Combs for......29c 261 \$1.75 and \$2 Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes..79c 81 50c Red Cross Tooth Brushes......19c

1,000 Pieces Jewelry

Necklaces, earrings, brace-

Clearance of Pottery

5 77c Grill Plates..... 50c GIFTS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Bibs, Hand-made Madeira...44c Booties, pink or blue trimmed, 44c HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$5.95 Fish Bowl and Stand ... \$3.00 \$4.50 Tea Sets, per set\$3.00 24, \$1.50 Mirror Picture Frames75c 2, \$2.95 Pottery Dogs, each\$1.50 \$2.50 Vases, choice\$1.25 \$30 Crystal Tree for\$15.00 \$25 Crystal Tree for\$10.00 \$19 Crystal Tree for\$8.00 \$2.50 Metal Door Stops\$1.25 1, \$14.95 Smoking Stand\$7.50 1, \$5 Scottie Door Stop\$2.50 GIFTS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Clearance Electrical Goods

Reduced 1-3

2, \$15 Electric Grills\$10 \$5.50 Electric Percolator.....\$3.00 \$9.95 Electric Waffle Iron \$6.00 \$15 Electric Waffle Iron\$10.00 \$8 Electric Waffle Iron\$5.00 \$10 Electric Chafing Dish\$6.00 \$12 Electric Toaster\$8.00 \$8.00 Electric Toaster \$5.00 \$9.00 Electric Percolator\$6.00 GIFTS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Small Lamps Reduced

1.	\$9.95	Lamp reduced to\$2.00
		Lamp reduced to\$2.00
1.	\$2.95	Lamp reduced to\$1.00
		Lamps reduced to \$1.00
		Shadow Lamps, each 75c
		Lamp reduced to 75c
		Lamp reduced to\$2.00
		CIPTS_HIGH'S STREET PLOOP

Accessories

10c to 12c Handkerchiefs for children, 6 for \$3.95 to \$4.95 Kid Gloves to pair \$2.95 \$5.95 Silk Blouses, mussed from handling, assorted colors, choice..... \$2.98 \$1 to \$1.25 Fabric Gloves in assorted sizes, all sizes. Pair \$4 Silk Blouses, odd lot, slightly mussed, choice \$1.98 \$1.59 Umbrellas, 10-ribbed, assorted GLOVES-BLOUSES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Hand Bag Clearance

47	\$2.95 Felt Hand Bags	500
	\$2.95 Suede Bags\$	
	\$4.95 Suede Bags\$	
	\$7.95 to \$10 Bags\$	
5	\$2.49 Pearl Evening Bags\$	1.50
	HAND BAGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	

Linens, Sheets, Domestics

Linen Crash Luncheon Set, 54-in. cloth and 81-in. Unbleached Sheeting, yard..... \$1.49 Chintz Bed Spreads.....\$1.00

Printed Percales New school designs, thic pajama styles, charming patterns for house wear-ell FAST COLORS styles, charming patterns for house wear-all FAST COLORS

LINENS-PIECE GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's Store Clearances

\$3.95 Felt Hats, choice\$2.79 \$4.95 Felt Hats, choice\$3.79 79c Shirts and Drawers for men48c \$1.00 Polo Shirts in jersey69c \$1.50 Broadcloth Pajamas for men ... 89c \$1 and \$1.50 Hickok Belts 69c

Men's Overcoats dium and light weights....

MEN'S STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' Store Clearances

\$3.45 to \$5.95 Bradley Sweaters, light, medium and heavy weights, pullovers and \$1.95 Boys' \$5.95 to \$8.50 Overcoats, double-breasted styles in brown, tans, greys and blues, \$3.95

\$1 Knit Union Suits, long and short sleeves, sizes 2 to 7.... 2 for \$1 \$1 Outing Sleepers, one-piece

BOYS' STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Part Wool Blankets

Pastel Colors Single—70x80

Just received! Single blankets in lovely pastel shades, bound with sateen. BLANKETS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Bargain Basement

Men's Silk Sox Seconds of 29e and 39c kinds, some are mend-

low price. Pair ... Wash Goods Curtain Scrim, Cambric and White Muslin about 500 yards

and mussed from

Fabric Gloves 59c to 79c kinds in the ors. All sizes for

Men's, Boys' Caps

98c to \$1.49 val-

SILK HOSIERY

Higher priced lines, some mussed, some slightly damaged from display, some seconds.

Women's Robes \$2.49 to \$2.98 rayon robes,

sorted styles and \$1.98

Odds and Ends -House dresses,

Small lots-59c to \$1 values Smocks, Underwear. Children's Dresses, etc. . . .

Pictures Reduced

BROKEN LOTS

6, \$3.95 Tapestries ... \$2.64 8, \$5.95 Tapestries ... \$3.97 4, \$7.95 Tapestries ...\$5.30 2, \$14.95 Maxfield

Parrish Subjects .. \$9.97 3, \$1.69 Hand-Painted Subjects\$1.13 36, \$1.29 Oil Arts86c

21, \$1.00 Silhouettes 66c

STATIONERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Notions, Sundries

100, 50c Pressing Cloths. 25c 200, 29c Ironing Board Covers19c 88, \$1 Radiator Covers. 69c 36, 49c Folding Ironing Boards, for traveling . 29c

500, 50c Jiffy Pants, (Slightly imperfect) 15c 1,000, 25c Silk Bias Tape . 10c 300, 39c Whisk Brooms25c

42, \$1 Cretonne Garment Bags ... 49c NOTIONS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

48 Years a "Modern" Stare

Art Goods

16, \$1.69 5-Pc. Hand-\$1 Lunch Sets (Models) ... 12, \$129 5-Pc. Hand-Embrd. Linen Lunch 79c Sets (Models) 1, \$9.95 Hand-Embrd. \$2 2,000 Pieces Royal So-ciety Crochet J. & P. Coats Mercerized Cro-

soiled

2c chet (values to 15c). a 2, \$12 Hand-Embrd. Models, Bed Spreads, \$2

ART GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Spray Design on Plain Color Grounds Actual \$49.75 Value

Rugs of unusual beauty and smoothness. Plain backgrounds in taupe, rust, green and rose with quaint spray designs. Classed as "Trials," but no perceptible imperfections.

Window Shades

Fringed Panels

Woman's Club Board Honored By Mrs. Cathy

Mrs. J. Raymond Cathy has issued invitations for a George Washington ten at her home on Stewart avenue. Hapeville, Tuesday afternoon, Februsry 23, from 3 to 5 o'clock, complimenting the executive board of the Hapeville Woman's Club. The honor guests include Mesdames J. Raymond Cathy, C. M. Copeland, W. R. Conine, Reuben Arnold, D. B. Evans, Jere A. Wells. Fred Johnson. Walter Stewart, Eugene King, L. T. Carter, Emma Moore, H. A. Allen, S. E. Treadwell, Wynton R. Melson. Boone Felker, Felix McElroy, E. M. Schenck, J. L. Fulghum, Hayden Stanley, Frank Davis, D. W. Austin, T. R. Miller, L. E. Settle, W. W. Bobo, Robert B. McCord, and G. E. Remington.

West End Club Meets Wednesday

West End Woman's Club meets Wednesday, February 25, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Clark M. Settle, president, presiding, preceded by the executive board meeting at 2:15 o'clock, Officers and chairmen are requested to bring written reports. Important business will be transacted and a large attendance is urged.

attendance is urged.

Mrs. Clark M. Settle was the winner of the prize offered at the recent bridge-luncheon, sponsored by Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, community service chairman, for the one securing the largest number of tables. Mrs. W. N. Ponder won second prize for securing the next largest number.

The class in interior decorating, Miss Lillian Williamson teacher, meets each Thursday at 10 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade road.

Lane-Bryant MATERNITY DRESSES

WAlnut 7717 HEmlock 4652 882 Penn Ave., N. E.





Mrs. Bernard Neal Heads Fashion Extravaganza Benefit



Mrs. Bernard Neal, president of Young Matrons' Circle, who is general chairman of the Fashion and Beauty Extravaganza, to be produced Monday at the Paramount theater for the benefit of Tallulah Falls Industrial School. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

to Charle: Stuart Fisher, of Jacksonville, was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. A. Fred Turner, presiding elder of the Jacksonville district, Methodist Episcopal Church. South. at 215 West Tenth street. The ceremony was witnessed only by relatives and a few intimate friends of the couple.

The bride was lovely in a gown of rose beige chiffon with hat and accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and pink sweet leas, with lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Mrs. H. H. Berenthien, who wore blue flat crepe with matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of deep pink sweet peas. Mr. Fisher had Frank D. Lowe as his best man.

best man.

Mrs. Fisher has made her home in Mrs. Fisher has made her home in Atlanta for the past two years, living with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Baker, 2554 Peachtree road, and has been for the past few weeks guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Berenthien, in Jacksonville. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Murfee, of Quincy, Fla. formerly of Jacksonville. Mrs. Fisher, the son of Mrs. Julia Fisher, of Wauchula. Fla., has made his home in Jacksonville for the past 10 years. He attended Birmingham Southern College and is now connected with the Florida National bank.

bank.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Neil Alford, 2053 College street, Jacksonville. Invited were relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left by motor for a tour through Florida, and then they will be it home after February 25 at 1475 Edgewood avenue, Avondale, Jacksonville.

Visitors Honored At Driving Club.

Centering the interest of society during the week-end was the dinnerdance given last evening at the Pied-mont Driving Club, the event assem-Lling in addition to a host of the club's members, a number of popular visitors

who are in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Cates were hosts at a party given in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cox, of New Tork, who are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chiles, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Erwin, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Philip Shetze, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. Nisber Marye entertained a party of young people in
compliment to Miss Linda Walke, of
Norfolk, Va., who is the attractive
quest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. Hun: Chipley, at their home on
Peachtree road.

Junior Chamber Announces Dance For St. Patrick's

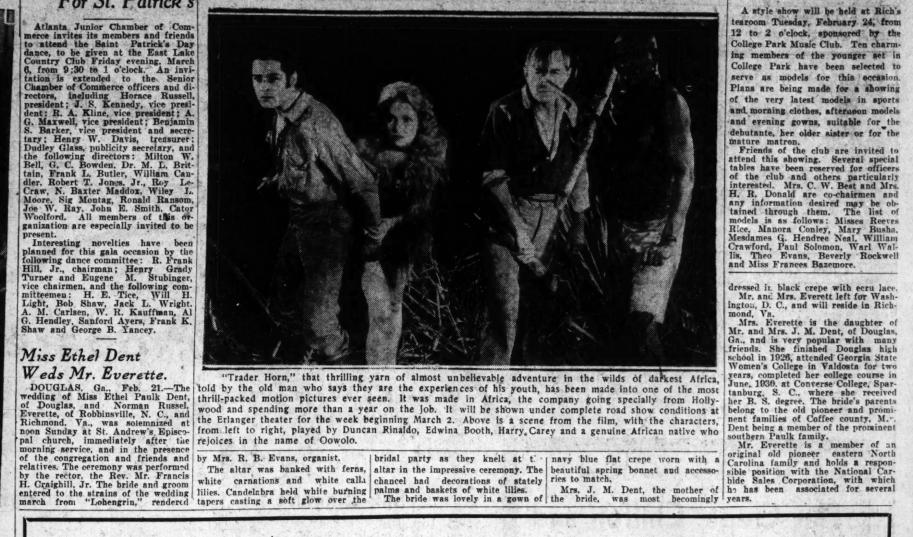
Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce invites its members and friends to attend the Saint Patrick's Day dance, to be given at the East Lake Country Club Friday evening, March 6, from 9:30 te 1 o'clock. An invitation is extended to the Senior Chamber of Commerce officers and directors, including Horace Russell. president; J. S. Kennedy, vice president; R. A. Kline, vice president; A. G. Maxwell, vice president; Benjamin S. Barker, vice president and secretary; Henry W. Davis, treasurer: Dudley Glass, publicity secretary, and the following directors: Milton W. Bell, G. C. Bowden, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Frank L. Butler, William Candler, Robert T. Jones, Jr., Roy Lecraw, N. Baxter Maddox, Wiley L. Moore, Sig Montag, Ronald Ransom, Joe W. Ray, John E. Smith, Cator Woolford, All members of this organization are especially invited to be present.

Interesting novelties have been

ganization are especially invited to be present.

Interesting novelties have been planned for this gala occasion by the following dance committee: R. Frank Hill, Jr., chairman; Henry Grady Turner and Eugene M. Stubinger, vice chairmen, and the following committeemen: H. E. Tice, Will H. Light, Bob Shaw, Jack L. Wright, A. M. Carlsen, W. R. Kauffman, Al G. Hendley, Sanford Ayers, Frank K. Shaw and George B. Yancey.

'Trader Horn,' Thrilling Picturization of Famous College Park Music Book, To Be Shown at Erlanger Beginning March 2



Club Style Show

A style show will be held at Rich's tearoom Tuesday, February 24, from 12 to 2 o'clock, sponsored by the College Park Music Club. Ten charming members of the younger set in College Park have been selected to serve as models for this occasion. Plans are being made for a showing of the very latest models in sports and morning clothes, afternoon models and evening gowns, suitable for the debutante, her older sister or for the

debutante, her older sister or for the mature matron.

Friends of the club are invited to attend this showing. Several special tables have been reserved for officers of the club and others particularly interested. Mrs. C. W. Best and Mrs. H. R. Donald are co-chairmen and any information desired may be obtained through them. The list of models is as follows: Misses Reeves Rice, Manora Conley, Mary Busha, Mesdames G. Hendree Neal, William Crawford, Paul Solomon, Warl Wallis, Theo Evans, Beverly Rockwell and Miss Frances Bazemore.

Lovely ladies invariably use this kind of

Miss Frances Spalding, beautiful Atlanta debutante, who takes the part of "Miss Mays" at the Paramount Fashion Show and Extravaganza this week.



dry cleaning »»»

the exquisite renewal service you find at all these plants

T'S simply a marvel, how a frock blossoms out in springtime loveliness at these plants. Many's the radiant debutante-many's the charming Atlanta matron-who depends on our dry cleaning experts for that flower-like freshness she must have in each dress and suit and coat.

You have only to try this dry cleaning to know the extra beauty it brings your garments. It makes them thoroughly, exquisitely clean—that is the secret. Fortunately you will find it priced surprisingly low. Genuine dry cleaning like this is the only economical kind to use.

Miss Margaret McCarty and Miss Frances Spalding are shown wearing the lovely creations they will don for the Paramount ·Fashion Show this coming week. Beautiful clothes like these are best kept beautiful, by dry cleaning at these plants listed be-

iedmont WAlnut 7-6-5-1

Trio JAckson 1-6-0-0

Troy-Peerless
WAhut 5-1-0-7

American

Capital City

Decatur

Excelsion

Guthman

May's

Miss Margaret McCarty, lovely debutante, taking the part "Miss Piedmont" at the Paramount Fashion Show and Extravaganza



At The Mirror Monday HATS In the New Spring Modes

New arrivals-embracing all the wanted new spring materials, in the correct colors and shades. Wide brims, close-fit-

ting off-the-face styles-in fact, any style, color or material you like will be found here. Extra big values



76 Whitehall

Legion Auxiliary Officers

Legion Auxiliary of Gainesville Gives Program at Hospital No. 48

BY MRS. ED FISH.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.—To get an insight into real service, real American Legion Auxiliary work, visit the base hospitals throughout the state. There are four, one at Augusta, one at Savannah, one at Milledgeville, and one at Atlanta. The Paul E. Bolding unit of Gainesville, visited base hospital No. 48, in Atlanta, and a program of entertainment was put on by Brenau college students and refreshmenters went: Mrs. Roy Newman. treasurer; Mrs. Charles Biese, historian, Mrs. W. P. Whelchel, Mrs. W. A. Mangham, chaperon; Aliss Ruby Falis, an overseas nurse during the war, vening Mrs. J. Ams. Tooney, of Atlanta, was there and enough cannot be said of the true hospitally extended us by Mrs. D. M. Robinson, director of Red Cross for the hospital. Mrs. Robinson is a charming hostess, and the boys in the hospital dore her.

Needless to saw who were able to be up, enjoyed the high-type perform ance put on by students of Brenau college. The girls from the college were: Miss Mable Sergeant, whose grace and charm in tap dancing was a feature of the program. Miss Sergeant is a member of the 18 fran Bra. leigh, N. C. Whe was accompanied by Miss Lorain Kinsbach, a member of the Lis fran Bra. leigh, N. C. Whe was accompanied by Miss Lorain Kinsbach, a member of the Lis fran Bra. leigh, N. C. Whe was accompanied by Miss Lorain Kinsbach, a member of the Lis fran Bra. leigh, N. C. Whe was accompanied by Miss Lorain Kinsbach, a member of the Lis fran Bra. leigh, N. C. Whe was accompanied by Miss Lorain Kinsbach, a member of the unit and they distributed fruit, cookie, eigarettes and other goodies, cookie, eigarettes and other goodies, cookie, eigarettes and the latest hits and popular song. Miss Helen Med, from Junction City, Kans., also a Theta Upsilon. de Willey Strickland, of Cordele, gave several readings and encores. An in spection of the hospital was made by members of the unit and the distributed fruit, cookie, eigarettes and other growth of the program of the listent of the program of the listent of the

SONGS OF LIFE Book of Verse by Erna Fromme Asher Miss Baron Asher Miller's Book Store. Rich, Inc., Davison-Paxon \$1.00 the Copy

Macon Unit.

The Jos. E. Neel unit of Macon, entertained 16 state officers in one month. The rehabilitation chairman sent \$268.88 for clothing for the needy in one month. The auxiliaries all over the state are constantly helping the poor of the various communities, and this in itself is a force, in service. They not only care for the respective work outlined but they always stand ready to aid in any community work. The Gainesville unit gave \$26 to the Red Cross relief work, and other units throughout the state are helping in this and various community activity.

Mrs. H. L. Singer is ill at the Piedmont sanitarium, having undergone an operation last Wednesday.

throughout the state are helping in this and various community activities.

A dance is being sponsored by the post and unit of Gainesville, with the nit supplying the concession. Mrs. W. P. Whelchel is the chairman.

"Robert E. Lee, the Soldier and the last meeting of the Dawson unit. An award will be given by the Americanism committee of the unit for the highest record made by a student in the schools on history. Mrs. J. B. Petty is president.

The child welfare committee of the Albert Gordon unit of Jefferson has been responsible and have seen that five children of ex-service veterans have been cared for.

The Shanklin Attaway unit of Rome sends the following report of unit activities: The unit has been very active for the past few weeks. Mrs. T. C. Burton, unit president, has proven a most capable executive in carrying out unit activities, First work started by obtaining subscription.

proven a most capable executive in carrying out unit activities. First work started by obtaining subscriptions for a leading magazine, realizing a sum of \$28. This was used to enlarge assembly room in legion club house. Approximately 25 bridge parties have been sponsored by the auxiliary. Mrs. C. N. Alexander was the efficient chairman. Proceeds from these parties were used in furnishing the club. The auxiliary assisted legion in putting on minstrel, by securing ads for program, also by selling tickets.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson, child welfare chairman, has secured records of one hundred seventy-five ex-service men's children. Two children were examined for tuberculosis. Played Santa Claus to 10 children. Mrs. H. B. Jolly, as historian, has collected 20 filled-out blanks.

Mr. and Mr. Wesley Memor February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henks.

to 10 children. Mrs. H. B. Jolly, as historian, has collected 20 filled-out blanks.

Rehabilitation.

Mrs. James Maddox, chairman, has sent food, coal and clothing to four families, besides numerous other calls she has answered in this line. Sent flowers to Gold Star Mother Christmas. Sent \$35, the quota, for Christmas boxes. Contributed to state historical work \$5. Contributed special rehabilitation work 10 cents per capita. Fifteen new members have been enrolled.

Mrs. And Mrs. Hugh Richardson are among the guests at the Berkshire, Madison, avenue and Fifty-second street, in New York.

Miss Helen Martin has returned to her home in Mantgomery, Ala., after home in Mantgomery, Ala., a

Mrs. Roan Honors Music Study Club

Mrs. Augustus M. Roan entertained in honor of the members of the Druid Hills Junior Music Study Club at a George Washington party yesterday at her home on Springdale road. The younger members and their friends played rook, while the older members enjoyed bridge. Small American flags and hatchets were used as favors to carry out the George Washington idea. After the card games several of the more talented members gave the following piano numbers: Lucy Statham, "A Dream Song;" Dorothy Hunt, "Rose Petais": Martha Tolbert, "Amsryllis;" Sara Jane Holbrook, "Morning Prayer;" Jennelle Yarbrough, "Wood Nymph's Harp?" Ella Gregg Yarbrough, "A Rose in My Garden."

den."

The guests included Sara Jane Holbrook. Martha Tolbert, Martha Jordan, Clemence Auclair, Charlotte Sewell, Margaret Schomburg, Jennelle Yarbrough, Myrta Jernigan, Jeanette Cox, Ann Egan, Ella Gregg Yarbrough, Marion Bell, Lucy Statham, Dorothy Hunt, Ina Morgan and Connie Pardee.

Social Items

Misses Adelaide and Lotta Mead are spending a week in Orlando, Fla.,

Mrs. Hill Roan, of Athens, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Hub-bard, at her home on Greenwood ave-

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Witcher announce the birth of a son at the Georgia Baptist hospital on February 10, who has been named Charles Oran Witcher, Jr. Mrs. Witcher was formerly Miss Frances Barksdale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Howard have returned from their wedding trip to Cuba. Mrs. Howard was formerly Miss Dorothy Toland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight announce the birth of a daughter at Wesley Memorial hospital, Friday,

Mrs. S. C. Doby, her sister, Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, and Mrs. Claudia H. Wood are motoring through Florida and will spend several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Catherine Irwin is recovering from an attack of scarlet fever at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Irwin, on Lee street.

Robert Strickland, Jr., is in New York, where he is a guest at

Among the Atlantans who are guests at the Park Central hotel in New York is Miss Georgia Ellis, Master Jimmie Hodnett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cliff Hodnett, is at the Piedmont sanitarium where he under-

went a mastoid operation. A. J. Morse, Jacksonville, Fla., and J. R. Allais, Chicago, Ill., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. S. V. Cate has returned to her home in Brunswick, after spending several days in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Scott have reached Manila on their world-wide cruise on the steamer Belgenland.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford and Mrs. La-mar Rucker have returned to Athens, after spending several days in At-

Among the guests at the Biltmore are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bangs, of Chicago; Bruce Barton, of New York; Mrs. Martin Crane, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Delzell, of Arlington, Mass.; J. I. Davis, of Albany, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dobler, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ellis, of Washington, D. C.; W. H. Goodwin, of Berkeley Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones, of New York; Mrs. G. S. Kiplinger, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Landis, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lick, Jr., of Fort Smith, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Miller, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller, of South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sholes, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sterling, of Bloomfield Hills, Mie.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wall, of Landsdowne, Pa., and Mrs. J. Windegger, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan F. Wolfe, of 928 North Highland avenue, have been called to Athens on account of the illness of their son, Nathan F. Wolfe, Jr., who is a student at the University of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cauble are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crouch at their home in Elizabethton. Tenn. While in Elizabethton she will sing in the First Baptist church.

Middle Georgia College

Middle GeorgiaCollege
COCHRAN, Ga., Feb. 21.—The second quarter's examinations will begin Wednesday. February 25, at Middle Georgia College. All extra curricular activities will be postponed until after the examinations.

The College Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Willewix Maxwell, presented a musical program over station WMAZ in Macon Saturday evening. Miss Mae Byrd Perry, Milton Carlton, Pete Harrel, Misses Helen Burch, Grace Burch, Maud Burch, of Cadwell; Dorothy Bowen, of McRae; Robbie Long, of Catauly; Georgia Wilcox, of Eastman; Marie Lilly, of Lilly; Mozel Cancelor, of Carrollton; Merl Eubanks, of Macon; Doris Milburn, of Macon; Carrie Mae Wood, of Pinehurst; Nita Jones, of Scotland; Alex Colter, Cadwell; La-Mar Collins, Dothan, Ala.; John Etheridge, Cochran; Sam Dykes, Cochrau, and M. J. Hinson, Danville.

Meetings

The monthly meeting of the Mimosa Garden Club has been changed
from the second Wednesday of the
month to the fourth Monday. The
meeting will be held at the home of
Mrs. R. A. Smythe, 211 Fifteenth
Georgia Chapter No. 127, Order of

meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Smythe, 211 Fifteenth street, Monday, February 23, at 3 o'clock.

Officers and members of Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, are requested to meet at the Red Men's wigwam Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for rehearsal of work.

Unity class of Azoth Library will

Unity class of Azoth Library will e resumed Monday, February 23, at Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday. February 26, at 2:30 at the Red

Azoth Library Union Bible Study class, led by Hrs. Eva Cummings, meets Tuesday, February 24, at 2:30 o'clock.

meets Tuesday, February 24, at 2:30 o'clock.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock in Battle Hill Masonic the Azoth Library Thursday class, announces the meeting for February 26 postponed to March 5.

L. Stanton school; Tuesday, February 23, F. Question of the control of the contro

Rhododendron Club meets at the home of Miss Dorothy Martin, 940 Williams Mill road, Wednesday, Feb-ruary 25, at 1 o'clock.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening in the Kirkwood Masonic hall at 7:30 o clock. Mrs. Mary T. Bush, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia, Order of the Eastern Star, will inspect the chapter at this time.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. S., meets Monday evening, Februry 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at 4231-2

worthy matron, Mrs. Mark Lankford, ary 26, at 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, Mrs. Lucius W. McConnell, chairms and the worthy patron, J. H. Phagan. at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health of-ficer, announces the baby health cen-ters for the week at 1:30 o'clock as follows: Monday, February 23, F. U. Stanton school; Tuesday, February 23, F. U. Stanton school; Tuesday, February 23, F. O'clock, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Schanck, 1431 Lanier place, N. E. Mesdames Fred White and Earl Quillian will have charge of the pro-

The Guild of the First Methodist church, south, meets Friday, February 27, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Rice, 2724 Peacatree road, at corner of Wesley ave-

Nineteenth Century Literary Club meets at the home of Mrs. R. A. Trotter, 2200 Peachtree road, Tuesday afternoon, February 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. W. Conger will read a paper on "The Introduction of Printing Into England and Early Work of the Press: William Caxton, Provincial Presses, English Books Printed Abroad."

Capital City Chapter No. 111. 0.
E. S., meets Monday evening, February 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at 423 1-2
Marietta street.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, 0.
E. S., meets Thursday evening, February 27, at 10:30 o'clock.

**Capital City Chapter No. 111. 0.
Executive board of the Georgia Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, 11
Peachtree way, N. E., Friday morning of her daughter. Lula Hortense, to Herbert Vondolah Head, of Athens, Ga., on Thursday, February 19.

Kentucky Club of Atlanta meets at 3 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Price Smith, 69 Eleventh street, with Mesdames Smith and Carroll Latirens," to be given by Mrs. Murray Hubbard, is one of a series being presented by club members of "A Kentucky Acquaintance Tour."

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108 O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the chap-

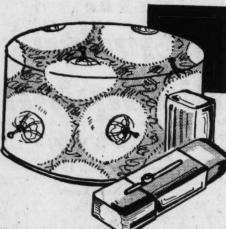
Archer-Head Rites.

Spring Apparel Week at High's



J. M. High Co.

High's is First in Atlantal



We Are Taking Orders Now on

Coty's \$1.75 New Combination

\$1 Face Powder and 75c Size Lip Stick

Powder in your choice of Naturel, Blanch, Rachel No. 1 and Rachel No. 2. The odeurs are L'Aimant, Paris, Emeraude and L'Origan! Lip sticks to match in medium shade. Phone WAInut 8681!

TOILET GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

18 Hars a "Modern" Store

Summer Round-Up Campaign For 1931 Begun by Georgia P .- T. A. Is Observed

tion of world peace through education in international understanding, some lasting organization of nations, such as the World Court, reduction of armament by international agreement, the outlawry of war, is the approval of and promised active cooperation of the Georgia congress, through its president, in promoting the fifth national competitive examination League of Nations student contest, sponsored by the National League of Nations Association. Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the state congress, suggests that high school associations sponsor the project by carrying out with school authorities such plans for the promotion of the contest as Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, who has approved the contest, may offer. Asside from the educational value in English and history, and interest in a topic which is claiming the attention of the world today, the following attractive and valuable awards are offered by the league association as an incentive to nation, wide competition: First prize, a trip to Europe in an itinerary which takes in Paris and Loudon, with a stay in Geneva, where special excursions of great interest will be arranged, where acquaintance of many students from other lands will be made and the study

Rochols W. B. Morris, in a recent address before the Hart county content address before the Hart county content address before the Hart county content and acceptation received from the Parent-Teacher Associations in the county in achieving such a splendid building program, the associations with the school archieving such a splendid building program, the associations with the school achieving such a splendid building program, the associations with the school achieving such a splendid building program, the associations with the school associations with the school achieving such a splendid building program, the associations with the school associations with the school associations with the school achieving such a splendid building program, the associations with the school associations wit

State President

Joe Brown P.-T. A.

The following release from the publicity chairman of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers carries important information to all local anits in the state congress:

"With the announcement by Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, chairman of the summer round-up of the children of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, that Dr. G. Y. Moore, president of the Georgia Medical Association, has appointed a doctor in each county of the state to act as medical adviser to the summer round-up chairman of the county, the 1931 campaign is beginning to take definite the base of the county of the state to have a part in this valuable health work for the children. Participating units must register with the state chairman not later than May 1. Registration blanks and full information as to proper procedure may be had by writing Mrs. Edgerton.

"Thaugurated in 1925 by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the summer round-up of the children as roused the inferest and scarted the co-operation of the educators and medical profession throughout ten nation, its purpose being to send the nation, i

Boys' High Hears | Adair Appoints

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, state president of the P.T. A., was the speaker on the "Founder's Day" program, sponsored by the Boys' High P.-T. A. at the school Tuesday evening.

In an address, Mrs. Hankinson, introduced by Mrs. George Price, paid tribute to Mrs. Alice McClelland Burney, founder of the National Congress of Mothers, of which the P.-T. A. is the outgrowth, and emphasized the development of this organization in its 34 years of existence.

E. L. Floyd, program chairman and assistant principal, outlined the numbers to attend the meeting, held every first Tuesday, in the school auditorium.

A fitting program celebrating Founders' Day was presented by Mrs. E. B. Sykes. Those taking part were Mrs. Kate Bagman, Miss Ruth Heaniversary cake, lighted with candless, to Professor Walters and members of the band, who contributed several selections.

Adair School P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. T. A. Hinson introduced the new president, Mrs. C. J. Weimeister, Jr., who was appointed after the resignation of the former president, Mrs. W. J. Johnson gave a talk on health, illustrated by Mrs. C. A. King as the "victim." A special birthday offering was taken to be used for national and state extension work. The attendance prizes were awarded Miss Moore's and Miss Moung's grades.

Hapeville Elects

Nominating Group

Hapeville North Avenue P.-T. A. In met Tuesday with Mrs. R. B. Mc-activities.

Blue Ridge Meets.

Blue Ridge Meets.

Blue Ridge Meets. Adair School P.-T. A. met Tuesday

Appoints Committee

to have the stage ready for the junior play in March. Tickets are on sale for a cooking school in the domestic science department next week.

Liberty Hill Meets.

Joseph E. Brown P. T. A. met Monday evening with Mrs. R. M. Brandon presiding. Tribute was paid Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Theodore Birney by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson in her address on founders' day. The nominating committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. A. L. Smith, chairman; Mrs. O. F. Reeves, Mrs. J. C. Bearden, Mrs. P. L. Waterhouse, Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Hill, Mrs. Roland Lyons, Mrs. P. J. Karras, Miss Lamar Jeter and Mrs. C. O. Hooper. The attendance prizes were won by Mrs. J. C. Harvard, Miss Lottie Barnes and Miss Katherine Gilleland. Miss Lamar Jeter and Mrs. C. O. Hooper. The attendance prizes were won by Mrs. J. C. Harvard, Miss Lottie Barnes and Miss Katherine Gilleland.

Benefit Party.

Fulton County P.-T. A. Council will sponsor a benefit party Monday, February 23, at 3 o'clock at Rich's tea room. It is requested that every school in the county be represented. Guests at each table will furnish their own game and tables may be secured for \$2 or individual tickets at 50 cents each. The proceeds will be used to purchase Food Books.

Liberty Hill P.-T. A. met Monday with the president, Mrs. T. G. Pritcheft presiding. Plans were made for a Washington carnival to be held at the school Saturday night, February 21, at 6 o'clock. Candy, saudwiches and other delicacies will be ested to improve the school. A quilt is being that the P.-T. A. A motion was carried that the P.-T. A. buy a Birney gavel. The seventh and fifth grades tied for the prize of attendance. Liberty Hill P.-T. A. won the banner at the Fulton council at the last meeting.

By Tech High

Founders' Day

Founders' Day was observed by the Tech High P.-T. A. Wednesday with fitting ceremony. A birthady action were discussed. Two events to be sponsored by the chair of the president's table by little Betty Cheney, daughter of H. W. Chener, of the faculty, and nicce of W. O. Cheney, principal. Mrs. G. C. Mrs. G. C. Mrs. Cheney, daughter of H. W. Chener, of the faculty, and nicce of W. O. Cheney, principal. Mrs. G. C. Mrs. Collection of the faculty and nicce of W. O. Cheney, principal. Mrs. Gorge O'Bear and Mrs. Leo Suddeth, three past president due to their work and lighted a candle for the treatment of the work of Mrs. Aellisten by the sudents taken during her administration. Among these was a picture of 100 boys who were six feet kill and over. They were called "the spectal trailing the discussed." This demonstration and sale of school lunders, will take place at Fullon County High carries of the loyal support always. Mrs. Cleve Webb, president, lighted the result of the feet loyal support always. Mrs. Cleve Webb, president, lighted the result of the loyal support always. Mrs. Cleve Webb, president, lighted the counts and other important questions. The sense of the faculty of the students taken during of the students taken during her administration. Among these was a picture of 100 boys who were six feet kill and over. They were called "free of charge but those expecting to a trailing candles with a humorous talk. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson gave an enteresting talk on the founding of the parent-teacher association. She paid tribute to the work of Mrs. Alice Mc. Lellam Birney and told of many accomplishments that had come from it. She remarked that the main object of the P.-T. A. was the development of the P.-T. A. was the development of the parent-teacher association. She paid tribute to the work of Mrs. R. L. Long. first vice president, invited the audience to a tree planting on the school lawn after the mane class of the standards of excellence, presented to the work of Mrs. R. L. Long. first vice president, invited the Tech High P.-T. A. Wednesday with fitting ceremony. A birthday cake bearing 34 candles was brought to

Mrs. Bracewell, who has charge of the orchestra, gave a talk on her work. W. O. Cheney gave a short talk and introduced Mr. Shephard and Mr. Bird, two new members of the faculty. Mrs. Rochelle, membership chairman, presented Mrs. W. T. Whisenant, grade mother for Mr. Sutton's home room, a P.-T. A. food book for having the most parents present.

Kirkwood Observes Founders' Day

Founders' Day was observed at the meeting of Kirkwood P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon with a candle-lighting ceremony by 34 boys and girls of the school dressed in blue and gold and holding a lighted candle, singing "Happy Birthday, P.-T. A." A unique fashion show followed depicting the styles of 1890 to 1930. Frills, feathers and bustles were there to comerce ers and bustles were there to com-memorate the occasion of February 17, 1897, when the first mothers' congress was called in Washington, D. C., by Mrs. Alice Birney, of Marietta, Ga., and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, of Califor-On account of the illness of Mrs. Boardman, the cooking school has been postponed for the present. A doughnut sale will be held at the Boulevard school Friday, February 20. All friends are invited to call. Mrs. J. T. Fraley won the mother's "on time" prize, and Miss Catherine Cobb and Mrs. Grace Goss won class

The president, Mrs. Fred Bridges. appointed the nominating committee to select the officers for the coming year as follows: Mesdames H. W. the first to appear Sunday, h 1."

Lair Appoints

New President

New President

Air School P.-T. A. met Tuesday

Joon. Mrs. T. A. Hinson intro
Alpha Daniel, a teacher, who will re-

Nominating Group

The mathematic department will present an entertainment the latter part of March. The parent-education study group meets Monday at the school at 10 o'clock with Mrs. B. F. Crocker, president, presiding. Plans for chicken supper were discussed. A minating committee was appointed select officers for next year. Mrs. Meyer Rich, chairman. Tables may be secured for \$2 and the proceeds will be used for the welfare work in the school. Mrs. Kate Bagman, Miss Ruth Hewin, teachers, and the school Glee Club. The count of mothers gave prizes to Mrs. Bogman's Low 5, and Miss Jones' High 2.

Blue Ridge Meets.

Blue Ridge P.-T. A. met at the school building Monday. A large number of members were present. Mrs. T. H. Crawford, president, heard reports from committee chairmen. One hundred books have been given to the library this year by the members. A drive is now being made to secure as many as possible. The P.-T. A. voted \$10 to the library fund.

The committee, which has been investigating curtain and stage setting, was instructed to purchase this equipment at its discretion. It is planned to have the stage ready for the junior wild in Marker Thursday with Mrs. R. B. Met Cord, president, president

McLendon Meets.

Charles J. McLendon P.-T. A. met a bas Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the school. In the absence of the presi-dent, due to illness in her family, the dent

school. In the absence of the president, due to illness in her family, the vice presided.

Dr. Ralph Wager, of Emory University, spoke on parental education and of the pre-school child.

Founders' Day was observed by the feed of the principal, for whom ideals.

Founders' Day was observed by the lighting of, the candles on the birthday cake by the past presidents, Mrs. R. V. Crawford and Mrs. A. A. Williams. The association voted to contribute to the endowment fund and to the national P.-T. A. as a birthday offering. Attendance prize was awarded to the fifth grade, Miss Jarrell's room.

Fulton County P.-T. A. Council Makes Plans for Extension

Fulton County Parent-Teacher Council met at the courthouse Wednesday with Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, president, presiding. Many questions of importance to all local associations were discussed.

Two events to be sponsored by the council were given enthusiastic support by the representatives present. Monday, February 23, at 3 o'clock, a party will be given in Rich's tear room for the benefit of the food book fund. Mrs. George Taylor is chairman for the party. The second event under the direction of the council will be the demonstration and study group to be conducted by Miss Leila Bunce, supervisor of home economics in Fulton county, and Miss Frances Kline, national demonstrator, when the preparation and sale of school lunches will be discussed. This demonstration will take place at Fulton County High school on Washington street, March 16-17, from 2 to 4 o'clock. The program will cover an exhibit of simple equipment, demonstration of suitable foods, simple methods of keeping accounts and other important questions. City and county P.-T. A. presidents and one representative from each school are invited. The meetings are strictly as a president of the food book fund. The meetings are strictly as a proper form and succeeding the food school are invited. The meetings are strictly as a proper form and one representative from each school are invited. The meetings are strictly as a proper form and succeeding the food school are invited. The meetings are strictly as a proper form and succeeding the food school are invited. The meetings are strictly as a proper form and succeeding the state convention. A request has been sent in to the avarious at a the the institute director be allowed to spend one month in carrying on this work in Georgia preximational P.-T. A. that the institute director be allowed to spend one month in carrying on this work in Georgia preximational propers. Reports of progress made were given by chairman of Fulton county schools, discussed library, welfare and safety work. Mrs. Callie Lichten-walter, bett

Grant Park

Elects Officers

Russell High Hears Mrs. Peterson

Grant Park P.-T. A. met Tuesday.
Mrs. W. P. Davis, principal, led the invocation. Mrs. F. F. Anderson, treasurer, was nominated for president to fill the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Mrs. A. P. Rhamy, and Mrs. M. D. Glover was nominated for treasurer. Both were unanimously elected and installed.
February 17 being the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Glover read an interesting report of the founding and a tribute to Mrs. A. W. Birney, the founder. The beautiful birthday cake was sold. and an offering will be sent to the Alice Hilburn endowment fund.
On account of the illness of Mrs. Boardman, the cooking school has been postponed for the present. A doughnut sale will be held at the Boulevard school Friday. February later the recent movement to properly care for the Boulevard school Friday. February later the recent movement to properly care for the properly the foundary for the prop movement to properly care for the nation's children from birth.

Boulevard school Friday, February 20. All friends are invited to call.

Mrs. J. T. Fraley won the mother's cobb and Mrs. Grace Goss won class prizes.

Hoke Smith Junior

High Hears Director

Boulevard school Friday, February 20. All friends are invited to call.

Mrs. George Taylor, representing the Fulton County Council of P.-T. A., was present and announced a county-wide party which will be held at Rich's tea room Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, February 23, for the purpose of helping to eliminate a state deficit which originated with the publishing of the food book. Tickets to the party are 50 cents, tables \$2. Mrs. Charles Center was in charge of the interesting program.

Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. met Wednesday in the school auditorium with Mrs. J. E. Jackson, presiding. H. Reid Hunter. director of the junior and senior high schools, spoke on, "The Part the Home and the

spoke on. "The Part the Home and the School Plays In the Development of Morality and Character of Our Children." Mr. Hunter asked that the school fees be paid as promptly as possible. Mr. Kimberly, principal, reported that the failures last semester were the least the school has on record. A new steam table will be in operation in the cafeteria by March 1. The mathematic department will present The 34th anniversary of the founding of the National Parent-Teacher Association was observed by the Lee Street P.T. A. at the meeting Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. G. C. Barrow, presiding. Mrs. Paul Rowden sang a solo. The fourth grades, under the direction of Misses Messer, Kinney and Mrs. George Brooks, gave selections commemorating the birthdays of Frank L. Stanton, Abraham Lincoln and Henry W. Longfellow.

March. The parent-education study group meets Monday at the school at 10 o'clock with Mrs. B. F. Crocker, leader. Mrs. J. E. Jackson announced a benefit party to be given March 9 in Rich's tea room at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Meyer Rich, chairman. Tables may be secured for \$2 and the proceeds will be used for the welfare work in the school.

Mary Lin P.-T. A.

Gives Reception

May Lin P.T. A. met Tuesday

May Lin P.T. A. met Tuesday

Mrs. W. H. Cates presented the

Mary Lin P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at the school. After a short business meeting a reception was held honoring Mrs. George Powell, former president of this association. president of this association, Mrs.
Powell having returned to Atlanta
after an absence of a year. Mrs. Guy
Friddell, president, presented her with
a basket of flowers from the associa-Dr. Ralph Wager

Morningside P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at the school with Mrs. D. R. Longino presiding. Dr. Ralph E. Wager, of Emory University, gave another of his talks on "Parent Education," his subject being "Discipline."

ideals.

An appeal to give work to the unemployed was made by Mrs. Miller.

Ten copies of Child Welfare magazine were distributed. Mrs. Roy Smith gave a synopsis of the work done at the P.-T. A. institute. Count of the mothers gave the greek prices to Miss.

the feeth prom.

John Carey P.T. A.

John Carey School met last Thursday, Mrs. Lena Cox, principal of Lena Cox school, gave an interesting talk relating to Georgia, bringing out salient points of the state's history from the landing of Oglethorpe to the present time, Miss Hayes, also of the Lena Cox school, related the history from the landing of Oglethorpe to the present time, Miss Hayes, also of the Lena Cox school, related the history from the landing of Oglethorpe to the present time, Miss Hayes, also of the Lena Cox school, related the history from the landing of Oglethorpe to the present time, Miss Hayes, also of the Lena Cox school, related the history from the landing of Oglethorpe to the present time, Miss Hayes, also of the Lena Cox school, related the history from the landing of Oglethorpe to the present time, Miss Hayes, also of the Lena Cox school, related the history and taken the present time with the president, Miss Hayes, also of the Lena Cox school, related the history from the landing of Oglethorpe to the present time with the president, Miss Hayes, also of the Lena Cox school, related the history from the landing of Oglethorpe to the present time with the president, Miss Hayes, also of the Lena Cox school, related the history through the present time with the president, Miss Hayes, also of the Lena Cox school, related the history through the present time with the president, Miss Hayes, also of the Lena Cox school, related the history through the present time with the president, Miss Hayes, also of the Lena Cox school, related the history through the president with the president, Miss Hayes, also of the Lena Cox school, related the history through the president with the president with the president, Miss Hayes, also of the Lena Cox school, related the history through the president with the president with the president w mothers gave the grade prizes to Miss Martha Kothe, high four, and Miss Kate Reagan, low kindergarten.

Joseph Humphries P.-T. A Studies Children's Charter

Mrs. Charles Center, president of the fifth district, spoke on Founders' Day, and read and explained the children's charter to be featured at the state convention, at the meeting of Joseph W. Humphries P.-T. A., held Friday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. George Taylor, past president of Fulton county council, told of the council's obligation to help liquidate the debt on the P.-T. A. food book, and the party to be given Monday afternoon in Rich tea room for this purpose.

A dentist will visit the school at an early date to examine the children's teeth under the supervision of the health and safety chairman, Mrs. A. S.

An educational and entertaining patriotic program was presented by pupils from all grades. An interesting report was made by the grade chairmen of the results of the stocking fund for the benefit of the library. Twenty-one new books have been purchased.

Mrs. W. H. Sewell reported the meeting of the P.-T. A. institute. Miss Ozie Hutchins' room, the fifth and sixth grades, won the prize for best attendance.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Annie E. West P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, February 24, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. All mothers are urged to be present and make this meeting 100 per cent in attendance.

Executive committee of Annie E. West P.-T. A. meets in the school library Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock,

Parental education class of Annie E. West P.-T. A. meets Friday morn-ing at 10 o'clock in the school audito-rium. All mothers are invited to join this class.

Executive board of Pryor Street School P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, February 25, at the school at 10

E. P. Howell P.-T. A. will observe founders' day at the meeting Tuesday. Miss Kathleen Mitchell, primary supervisor of county schools, will be the speaker.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. meets February 25 at 2 o'clock. The second grades will have charge of the founders' day program. All past presidents are invited to take part in the program and Mrs. Martin's room will give playlet, "Month of Birthdays." Highland Preschool Association meets Wednesday, February 25, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. Dr. W. W. Young will speak on "Whofesome At-titudes Toward Child Psychology."

Recreation will be the interesting subject discussed by Mrs. Herbert S. Alden, state vice president of Georgia P.T. A., at the Moreland school auditorium February 24 at 3 o'clock. All teachers will be in their respective rooms to receive visitors from 2:30 to 3 o'clock.

Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. meets Monday afternoon, February 23, at 2:30 o'clock in the girls' gymnasum. W. J. Rountree will speak on "Safe-ty." Mrs. J. C. Malone will talk to Founders' Day ty." Mrs. J. C. Malone will talk to the association on parental education. A parent study club will be organized. mothers of the pupils who have recently entered Maddox.

Executive board of Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, Feb-ruary 25, at 1:30 o'clock.

Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. meets in the school Wednesday, February 25, at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of E. P. Howell P.-T. A. meets Friday at 1:30 o'clock at the school. Following a short business session the study class will meet at 2:15 o'clock.

Preschool association of Mary IAn meets Tuesday, February 24, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Floyd Field will speak on "What-Is the Spiritual Goal Which You Have for Your Child?" Mothers are invited to attend and visitors are welcome.

Parental study class of Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets Wednesday morning, February 25, at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Central Park P.-T. A. of East Point meets at 2 o'clock Thursday aft-ernoon, February 26. Mrs. Hankinson, state president, will be the speaker.

Parent education class meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Rich's classroom. Miss Martha McAlpine will give an instructive lesson.

The meeting of Decatur Junior High School P.-T. A., which was postponed from last Wednesday, will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon, February 25, 1.t 2:30 o'clock. Founders' day will be observed with special music and speeches.

Executive board of the Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, February 25, at 10 o'clock in room No. 211 at the school.

Church P.-T. A. Council To Meet.

Atlanta Council of Parent Education in Churches meets in Rich's conference room Tuesday, February 24 at 11:30 a. m. Miss Martha McAlpine will begin a course on character development. Parents interested in the spiritual development of the child from the beginning will be helped by both this class and the one conducted by Dr. Ralph Wager Sunday morning from 10 to 11 at the First Baptist church.

Forrest Ave. Observes Founders' Day

Founder's Day was celebrated by the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. Tuesday done afternoon with Mrs. Fay Lawson, president, presiding. An appropriate program for the day was given by Mrs. Jerome Johnson, Mrs. Guy Coker and Mrs. Barber. Mrs. Robert McLeroy and Mrs. Louis Johnson McLeroy and Mrs. Louis Johnson lighted a cake with 34 blue and gold candles in memory of the 34th anniversary of the founding of the congress of mothers and teachers. The cake was presented to the principal, Miss King. Interesting reports were given by the following chairmen: Mrs. Earl Carson, council representative; Mrs. Mae Fricks, citizenship; Mrs. D. N. Meyer, better films.

The lucky number was drawn by Mrs.

The lucky number was drawn by Mrs. R. McLeroy. Attendance rewards were given Miss Marion Lampkin, Low 4, and Mrs. Louis Johnson, High 2.

cake was presented to Miss Maude A. Clelland Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst. Mrs. Paul Wolkin talked interestingly of the congress from the incipiency to its present dominant influence and proud proportions. Mrs. W. R. Delk, presiding officer. lighted the single candle on the birthday cake embossed with a wreath of red roses and which was the clever work of Mrs. J. H. Coleman, head of the refreshment committee. The cake was presented to Mrs. M. C. Bush, High 6 teacher, who drew the lucky number. The attendance prize went to the High 1 grade of Mrs. Thelma Holt Neville, and Mrs. M. E. Herod won the draw prize.

Miss Mamie Louise Pitts stated that in spite of the splendid aid given by several patrons in completing the dental program, it was still unfinished, owing to the influx of new pupils in the second semester. She urged those present to ask their family dentists to contribute service to one pupil, at least.

Mrs. Turman Speaks to Girls' High P.-T. A.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, citisenship chairman of the Parent-Teacher work in the fifth district, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Girls' High P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon, and chose for her subject, "A Woman's Responsibility As a Citizen." Foundar's day was observed by an impressive memorial service under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Foster. Mrs. Foster illustrated her talk with a number of souvenirs from the first P.-T. A convention. She paid tribute to Miss Laura G. Wood, who was a pioneer in P.-T. A. work in Georgia.

A report was given of the work done by the welfare committee under the leadership of Mrs. I. F. Chapman. The welfare committee has not only taken care of all cases within the school, but has given needed aid to several other schools.

Miss Caldwell, from the Community Employment Service, explained the purpose and the working plan of the practical training school for domestic help.

Dr. McAliley Speaks To Whitefoord

The lucky number was drawn by Mrs. R. McLeroy. Attendance rewards were given Miss Marion Lampkin, Low 4, and Mrs. Louis Johnson, High 2.

Couch Celebrates

Founders' Day

Founders' Day

Founders' Day featured the program of the Couch P.-T. A. at its meeting Tuesday. It was the anniversary of the organization of the national congress of parents and teachers in Washington, D. C., in 1927, under the leadership of Alice McClelland Birney and Phoebe Apperson Heart Mrs. Paul Wolkin talked in Mrs. W. F. McAllister announced



Cruise Triumphant

ROUND THE WORLD

December 3rd, 1931 From New York

NEVER BEFORE, such a record ... a 5-days-to-Europe, 42,520-gross-ton liner, setting new pace for luxury travel. Her progress through the ports of the world will be a perpetual gala . . . everybody out to see her

... amazement at her size, her splendour. Never before, such private-house luxury affoat. You live in your own private apartment, with sun, air, controllable heat or coolness, electric conveniences, chic town-house decors tions, private bath. The smartest in living and services.

Never before, such a happy combination of country club and social-season-in-town amusements. For play, an entire Sports Deck, with full-size tennis and squash-racquets courts, racing swimming pool. For entertainment, an entire Lounge Deck, with ballroom, stage, screen, and smart lounge-bar. Fares from \$2,000; apartments with bath from \$3,950. See the deck plans; study the itinerary. Information from your own agent, or Canadian Pacific, Suite 1017 Healey Bidg., Atlanta,

Empress Britain WORLD CRUISE





Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it

to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching









ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE
PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Teanille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Bucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of unswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor, E. Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone Walnut 5560; national headquarters, 1784 DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel.

Recent Reports Given From Fourth District Activities

The president of the City Federation (Columbus) called a meeting composed of representatives of every organization in Columbus. A committee was appointed, and headquarters opened to help the needy. Food, fuel and clothing were given. Also, a fund was raised so that small loans could be made to the unemployed who could not bring themselves to accept charity. West Point Woman's Club established a Community Chest, which has given out over \$600 since September I, and \$200 worth of clothing. This club also planted almost \$300 worth of shrubs around the new school building. They have made \$100 for their library and donated 90 books.

The Warm Springs Civic Improvement Club gave a party for Tallulah, had a book shower for school library.

District chairman of the state santate the service of the county charity ward at the hospital. Over \$2,000 has been spent in this work in the past few months.

District chairman of the state santate the service of the county charity ward at the hospital. Over \$2,000 has been spent in this work in the past few months.

Eighth and Ninth District Clubwomen To Make Weekly Broadcasts Over WTFI

Club leaders of the eighth and ninth districts of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will make weekly half-hour broadcasts of federation work and plans for community development over radio broadcasting station WTFI, located at Toccoa. This announcement was made by Mrs. H. D. Ritchie, of Athens, and Mrs. A. J. McCurry, of Winder, presidents of eighth and ainth districts, respectively, at the of Winder, presidents of eighth and ninth districts, respectively, at the semi-annual executive board meeting held Friday at the Atlanta Woman's Club, and presided over by Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, president of the state organization. A series of practical discussions, coupled with workable suggestions along every lim of club activity will be worked out, looking toward genuine service for clubwomen and their communities as a result of this broadcasting which goes on the air at an early date.

To Meet at Henry Grady. on the air at an early da To Meet at Henry Grady.

The board voted upon recommenda-tion of Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pel-ham, second district president, to hold the next meeting at the Henry Grady the next meeting at the Henry Grady hotel, where headquarters have been established through the gift of the management, ever since last November. The movement was indorsed, and co-operation pledged with the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind in securing the proposed legislation to further the need for home teachers in the state, to help those becoming blind after maturity to adjust themselves to their changed condition, as well as to give whatever

Mrs. S. V. Sanford's report called attention to the school and the splendid leadership of Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees. She said:

Whenever your president goes and tells the story of the federation's great work in supporting and maintaining a federation school, she is struck with the remarks made by other state presidents. They are astounded that so much has been done ect. Some day we must raise suffi-cient funds so that the 'Light of the Mountains' will be able to function upon the revenues of a well-invested

Mrs. Stevenson's

mitte were in charge of the program bert A. The Carlon of the Dallas Woman's City Bridge of the program bert A. The Carlon of the Dallas Woman's City Bridge of the program bert A. The Carlon of the Dallas Woman's City Bridge of the program bert A. The Carlon of the Dallas Woman's City Bridge of the program bert A. The Carlon of the Dallas Woman's City Bridge of the territorial territoria

the hospital. Over \$2,000 has been ment Club gave a party for Tallulah, had a book shower for school library and sent \$35 and two boxes to the Georgia Institute home.

Talbotton Woman's Club had the grounds around the Straus-Le Vert Memorial hall (Community clubhouse) landscaped and planted. Two memorial trees were also planted on the grounds—one to George Washington and one to Mr. Straus.

Manchester Woman's Club sponsore ton's birthday.

tion's greatest asset—'The Light of the Mountains.'"

Mrs. Gholston's Appointment.

The appointment of Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, state chairman of library extension, as a member of the Georgia library commission by Governor Hardman, was announced by Mrs. Sanford. Mrs. Gholston merits the tribute, as she has used every effort to promote library extension. Mrs. Sanford's report will be published at a later date upon the official club page in The Constitution. Mrs. J. A. Rollison, president of Waycross Woman's Club, and official hostess to the biennial council of Georgia Federation, convening in Waycross May 12-15, inclusive, extended greetings and stated that her three-year-old club is invested with youthful ambition, and awaits with pleasure the forthcoming council members.

District Presidents. In connection with the district presidents' reports Mrs. John Monaghan is stressing club extension and student aid fund in the second. Mrs. Thurman Whatley's third district is behind the

becoming blind after maturity to adjust themselves to their changed condition, as well as to give whatever intellectual or manual training is possible for those who for any reason have missed the educational advantages offered by the state to blind children. Another clause in this resolution cited the establishment of a plant devoted to the training and employment of the blind.

Raise \$10,000 Maintenance.

Board members voiced the assurance of the \$10,000 maintenance fund for Tallulah Falls school, a pledge made three years ago, that Georgia clubwomen would contribute one-third annually to the support of the federation's school, wherein mountain boys and girls are being educated. Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah school, made a report, and placed before the board of trustees of Tallulah school, made a forceful talk upon, the subject, and stressed that clubwomen work toward completing this maintenance fund.

Mrs. Sanford's Report.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford's report called attention to the school and the splendid leadership of Mrs. John K. Otterties, the respectively, announced that did leadership of Mrs. John K. Otterties, respectively, announced that the importance of raising this \$10,000 scholarship. Mrs. E. M. Bailey is stressing junior work and special attention is being paid the report of the federation is being paid the report of the federation is defined to the seventh and special attention is being paid the report of the federation is desired. The second of excellence in the seventh and special attention is being paid the report of the federation is desired. The federation is the second of excellence in the seventh and the report of the federation is being the federation is desired. The federation is the second of the federation is presidents of eighth and ninth districts, respectively, announced that leaders in their districts would go on the air over radio station WTFI, at Toccoa, and present Georgia Federation activities. Mrs. J. Glenn Stovall stresses donations to Ella F. White endowment, student aid and Tallulch in the teath and the district is an endowment, student aid and Tallult. In in the tenth, and the district is engaged in beautifying highways and promoting junior work. Mrs. Edwin Jarman is stressing county health and library extension in the eleventh. Mrs. Howard Mullins is 100 per cent for Ella F. White endowment in the twelfth, and is launching a movement to hold a contest on the constitution

to hold a contest on the constitution throw' of some of the most progressive sections are some of the most primitive conditions. Are you satisfied to leave your work undone?"

Mrs Cole Offers Publicity Prize.

Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan, president of fourth district of Georgia federation, takes a step forward in stimulating interest in writing publicity in offering a prize to the club in her district that sends to the official club page in The Constitution the most interesting and progressive club news, by the last meeting in May. More than one item from each club may be sent for publication during March, April and May. The news must be club activities only, since last September or since publication of state year books.

Mrs. Kriegshaber

Mrs. Kriegshaber, in her address on the occasion of the planting of a memorial tree in Piedmon Tark.

Mrs. Victor H. Kriegshaber, in her address on the occasion of the planting of a memorial tree in Piedmon Tark.

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Mrs. J. A. O. Grang-Federation at the house the terminal britch the work of the memorial tree in Piedmon Tark.

Mrs. John Monaphan, of Patternson, Blitabeth T. Winship, of a memor name was the deciding factor in se-curing its adoption by the states, and that these results could never have been secured had it not been recog-nized that he would be the first pres-

nized that he would be the first president.

Mrs. Kriegshaber's address, and a dedicatory prayer by Dr. B. D. Gray, at the site of the tree planting, closed the club institute at Atlanta Woman's Club house Thursday morning, which was arranged by Mrs. John F. MacDougald, chairman of institutes for the district federation, and Miss Rose Moran, co-chairman, for the purpose of instruction in various phases and problems of club work.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the district, introduced the chairmen,

Moran, co-chairman, for the purpose of instruction in various phases and problems of club work.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the district, introduced the chairmen, and exchanged courtesies with Mrs. Thornton Fincher. president of Atlanta Woman's Club, where the institute was held. Mrs. Hamilton Douglas conducted the parliamentary drill, stating that rising to address the chair and other rules of order prevented business discussion's ending in conversation and a babble of voices, that the application of parliamentary law is simply the application of justice and courtesy.

Mrs. Walter Stewart, speaking on Club members adjourned to the chairman, reported the planting and pruning of shrubs and active work adone on the railroad park, courthouse lawn and cemetery. Public welfare department, with Mrs. C. A. Whitaker as chairman, reported \$27.50 retained in the court of the parliamentary from sale of Xmas seals and much help given to underprivileged and needy in recent months.

Fine arts department, with Mrs. Hall Jarman pruning of shrubs and active work adone on the railroad park, courthouse lawn and cemetery. Public welfare department, with Mrs. C. A. Whitaker as chairman, reported \$27.50 retained in treasury from sale of Xmas seals and much help given to underprivileged and needy in recent months.

Fine arts department, with Mrs. C. A. Whitaker as chairman, reported the planting and pruning of shrubs and active work and the home and garden department, with Mrs. C. A. Whitaker as chairman, reported \$27.50 retained in treasury from sale of Xmas seals and much help given to underprivileged and needy in recent months.

Fine arts department, with Mrs. C. A. C. A.

ence in club endowments and foundations, especially recommending the completion of the Ella F. White Memorial Endowment and better maintainance for Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. Jere Wells, district treasurer, defined the four classes of federated clubs, the privileges and dues of each class. She requested the payment of dues in January to facilitate bookkeeping and read the list of clubs which had complied with this request the past year, stating, however, that a club is not in arrears unless dues are not paid within a month of the annual meeting. "Junior Clubs of the District" was Mrs. Murray Howard's subject, who expressed a wish that the fifth district might keep the cup won last year for the most outstanding junior club work in the state, mentioning briefly the clubs and activities which won the cup for the district. Mrs. Howard complimented the district president, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, on her work in behalf of the junior clubs.

Washington, Dr. F. H. Chomas, who were for club the building used for club purposes, and Mrs. Edwin Jarman, eleventh district president, drs. Edwin Jarman, eleventh district president, and the American Legion; which instils the principles of 100 per cent Americanism in the children of the music schools.

On the same evening the Woman's Club held a meeting at clubrooms in interest of county health work. The program, sponsored with musical numbers presented by public welfare department, Mrs. C. A. Whitaker, chairman, was opened with musical numbers presented by the music department of club. The speaker was Dr. B. H. Minchew, prominent specialist of Waycross, who subject, who expressed a wish that the fifth district might keep the cup won last year for the most outstanding junior club work in the state, mention in the children of the music shools.

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ricit president, Mrs. I., O. Freeman, on her work in behalf of the junior of large party meeting of the Forsyth Woman's Club was held Thesday at the clubroom, presided over by Mrs. Fred Stokes, president. The hostesses were Mesdames B. O. Chapman, Oscar Chapman, Psul Chapman, Gilbert Banks, Leon Perch, Mark Stokes and J. P. Sutton. The club voted to donate \$20 to the library, and Mrs. Gilbert Alexander gave plans for a benefit bridge party to be given for the perit of the library, and as an obsers were urged to observe the first Stokes were urged to observe the first bridge party to be given for the servance of library day. Club members were urged to observe the first subject of the library, and as an obsers were urged to observe the first subject of the library, and as an obsers were urged to observe the first subject of the library, and as an observance of library day. Club members were urged to observe the first subject of the library day. Club members were urged to observe the first subject of the library day. Club members were urged to observe the first of the library day. Club members were urged to observe the first of the library day. Club members were urged to observe the first of the library day. Club members were urged to observe the first of the library day. Club members were urged to observe the first of the library day. Club members were urged to observe the first of the library day. Club members were urged to observe the first of the library day. Club members were urged to observe the first of the library and san observance of library day. Club members were urged to observe the first of the library and san observance of library day. Club members were urged to observe the first of the library day. Club members were

Kennesaw Club.

was the principal speaker on the program of the Stone Mountain Womes, and Club at its February meeting. She discussed "Federation and Club Efficiency" and so clearly and forcefully did she present her subject that at the conclusion of her address the club voted unanimously to join the district and state federations.

Since its organization about one is Since its organization about one provided, needy families have been added the cemetery grounds have been provided, needy families have been added the cemetery grounds have been added the cemetery grounds have been provided, needy families have been added the cemetery grounds have been and the companies of the cemetery grounds have been added the cemetery grounds have been added the cemetery grounds have been added the cemetery grounds have been and the cemetery grounds have been provided, needy families have entered into the provided of the cemetery grounds have been provided, needy families have entered into the provided of the cemetery grounds have been provided over by the provided of the cemetery grounds have been provided over by the provided of the cemetery grounds have been provided over by the provided over by t

Tallulah School Trustees Meet With Mrs. Hardman at Mansion

Mrs. J. T. Holt presided over Bax-

Baxley Club Features Acworth Club Phases of Work Features Program On 'Publicity'

ley Woman's Club's February meet Carrie Dyer Reading Club, of Acworth, featured "publicity" at its February meeting with Mrs. E. M. Bailey, seventh district president, and Mrs. E. W. Ray in charge of the program. Mrs. Bailey gave a very instructive talk on "Some Do's and

Douglas conducted fill, stating that rising to audicill, stating that rising to audicill, stating that rising to audicill, stating that rising to one conversation as discussions ending in conversation as discussions ending and excert the discussion and the conversation of gradient of the cash of the conversation of the gradient of

The program of the Thomasville

Study Class in the second district

held Thursday was the first of a series on the subject of the United States' "insular possessions," with Mesdames John Watt, literary chairman, and James Burch, music chairman, for the month of February. Vocal solos by Tom Andrishok added greatly to the literary program and the intimate character sketches of the Philippines and his life among them proved most interesting and entertaining. The program was as follows: "Porto Rico's New Day." Mrs. John Watt: "The Philippines Clamor for Independence," Mrs. Dozier Hasty: vocal solos sung by Tom Andrishok, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. James Burch, were "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour," "Garden of My Heart," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and query, "What do the Filipinos Thing of Us?" by Rev. Robb White. Camilla Women's Club met February 11 at the club room and a program on Tallulah Falls was presented. The hostesses were Mesdames C. O. Rainey, A. B. Shealey, O. H. Tompkins, T. B. Twitty, J. C. Smith, T. B. Twitty, Jr., W. T. Halstead and Frank Twitty.

Classes in art, sponsored by the department of set of Albany Women's ries on the subject of the United

Frank Twitty.

Classes in art, sponsored by the department of art of Albany Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Sue Tarpley Sanders is chairman, are in progress under the supervision of Mrs. Herring.

Many lovely things are being made and there are four full classes. This department will serve the luncheon for the regular meeting of the Women's Club to be held at the clubhouse on Thursday, February 19. A short business meeting will be held at 12:30 o'clock and luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. A good speaker is on the program and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony will provide the music. The department of public welfare held their last sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Reynolds on Thursday, February 11. All members of the Women's Club are asked to attend these meetings to sew garments for the sick and needy. Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, county nurse, distributes the garments where most needed.

Georgia Radio Stations Are To Broadcast Reviews

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, library extension chairman for Georgia Federation, announces the broadcastdio stations, to further the interest in library week, which will be celebrated February 22 to February 28, inclu-

Atlanta, Station WSB, Friday, 5:15 p. m. (central time). Book reviews by Miss Jessie Hopkins, libraian, Carnegie library.

Macon, Station WMAZ, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. (eastern time). Book reviews by Miss Sallie May Akin, librarien, Washington Memorial library, alternating with stories for children told by Miss Helen Daughtry, children's librarian.

Savannah, Station WTOC, Tuesday, 9:30 p. m. (eastern time). Book reviews by Miss Ola M, Wyeth, librarian, Public library.

Miss Campbell Calls Homemaking Scientific Study

Homemaking as a science was disussed before members of the Macon Woman's Club at a meeting Friday afternoon by Miss Epsie Campbell, director of vocational home economics for the state of Georgia. She stressed the importance of having domestic science taught in the schools, not so much for girls to learn to cook and sew, but that they may become expert homemakers when they grow up. "American homes will become more of a family center when they are directed along the lines where good management takes the place of drudg-

ery," she said. Reviewing the history of home eco-Reviewing the history of home economics in the state, she said that it had grown from a small beginning to departments in 143 high schools in the state and with four-year courses in the Georgia State College, the State Normal school and G. S. C. W. All of the large universities accept the home economics work as units when students enter from lower schools. Miss Campbell said. She expressed regret that many of the leading high schools in the state did not include home economic courses in their regular academic work.

Instead of merely teaching a girl

March. Members who wish to enroll were asked to call Mrs. Dan Davis.

Miss Katherine Park, regional Girl Scout director, spoke to the club members concerning Girl Scouting in Macon. The number of girls engaged in the character building work in Macon is pitifully small as compared to the number which might be in the work, Miss Park said. She wrged the club members to greater interest in the Girl Scout work and to, devote some of their time to leadership among the girls of Macon.

Mrs. Richard Cowan, director of music, played La Regath Vene Zians by Liszt. The club voted to entertain the visiting delegates of the D. A. R. convention to be held in Macon in March with a buffet supper March 24.

Millen Woman's Club. Fifty members attended the February meeting of Millen Woman's Club and welcomed as an honorary member Mrs. R. L. Whitehead, wife of the pastor of the Methodist church, and Mrs. A. B. Bates, the president presided. Mrs. C. D. Chandler, health committee chairman, announced an increase in revenue for health work, by presenting a fashion show, to be given in the school auditorium. Mrs. Ed Fletcher, civic committee chairman, displayed the certificate awarded the club in acknowledgement of memorial tree planting and general civic improvement. Mrs. Alex Boyer, Tallulah Falls chairman, read a tribute to the school. ute to the school.

ute to the school.

Mrs. Alex Boyer gave items from the federation magazine and the club sang "Georgia Land." Mrs. Ben A. Neal read an interesting paper on "Some Needed Reforms." Mrs. A. B. Wainwright sang a vocal arrangement of "Melody in F." Mrs. George Mays gave "Songs of Georgia," by Frank L. Stanton. Mrs. S. C. Parker played the "Valse Lyrique," composed by Otto W. G. Pfefferkorn, who for 27 years has been director of music at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga.



Engagement and Wedding Rings in a Variety of Designs E. A. Morgan 119 Hunter St., S. W.

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In Our Bargain Basement

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65 Silk Dresses

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Dresses

you wear sizes from 14 to 18 be here promptly at 9 tomorrow. Values like these don't come very often-so be here as near 9 as possible!

Take Your Choice at

In this lot you will find Canton Crepes, Chiffons and Flat Crepes. These dresses will go quickly. Mostly dark shades. Ideal for business and street wear,

200 New Spring



suit fashions of the Spring at this low price. We can truthfully say that we can't remember when we were ever able to offer such unusual and outstanding values as you will find in this complete selection.

The suits are smart tailored 2piece styles with silk linings. The coats are mostly selftrimmed, with neat stitched collars and new cuff effects.

Spring's Most Popular Colors. Skipper Blue, Black, Green, Tan and Rust.



76 Whitehall St.

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OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wills, president, 331 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koelby, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, treasurer, 2817 Habersham road, Atlanta; Miss Mary R. Kent, auditor, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Christian, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregationalist, Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, 702 Amsterdam avenue.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

Importance of Bible Reading

The importance of reading the Bible regularly cannot be over-emphasized. Many persons are allowing themselves to be cheated out of the priceless privilege of daily regular reading of God's Word. A man who was reared in a Christian home in the south said recently: "I wouldn't take a million dollars for the habit (of Bible reading) which my father and mother taught me." This man was reared in a home where there were nine children; the father worked hard for a living and the mother was very busy all day long with household duties; yet the whole family rose early in the morning and read the Bible together and had prayer before they started the day's work. Many owever, do not pause long enough to read even a brief passage of Scripture and have a short prayer before beginning the duties of the day. Families are losing much of spiritual power and strength because of their neglect of the Word.

Methodist Mission Society Plans Officers' Training Day Feb. 27

The officers' training day of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society, North Atlanta district, will be held at Grace church February 27. Beginning promptly at 10:30 o'clock there will be a roll call of the auxiliaries. Mrs. Rosser Little, newly-elected superintendent of Bible and mission study, will lead the opening devotional, with Mrs. L. M. Awtry singing "My Task."

The theme for the day is "Our Tasks for 1931." and the sole purpose Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the church

ed superintendent of Bible and mission study, will lead the opening devotional, with Mrs. L. M. Awtry sing ing "My Task."

The theme for the day is "Our Tasks for 1931," and the sole purpose is to give to each leader an opportunity to become more familiar with the new working plans, enabling her to launch her own work more forcibly in the very beginning. No more important meeting will be held during the year and every officer and superintendent in the North Atlanta district is urged to be present.

Mrs. J. N. McEachrn will meet with the presidents and vice presidents, discussing the membership campaign in the enlarged program. Other conference officers and superintendents will lead their own particular groups. The classes will be held in the afternoon with Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell presiding. Mrs. H. C. Montgomery, president of the Grace auxiliary, will act as hostess. Ladies are asked to bring box lunch. An invitation is cxtended to any interested woman to be present, particularly those of the Woman's Missionary Societies of the South Atlanta district.

Son, God Cascada venue, Francy in great year.

Elects Officers.

Circle No. 2 of Wesley Memorial woman's Missionary Society met Too observe the messay to occur the downar's Missionary Society met Woman's Missionary Society Moman's Missi

Calvary W. M. S.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of Oakland City M. E. church met with Mrs. Harbuck on White Oak avenue The Mrs. C. A. Baker, secretary: Mrs. C. R. McCormick, treasurer; telephone committee, Mrs. J. G. Norbell and visiting committee, Mrs. J. A. Pruett, Mrs. C. Campbell and the president, Mrs. R. E. Jackson.

A social was held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home-of the chairman, Mrs. Wesley Jennings.

ASTINGS SEEDS The second of a special series

Sunday afternoon services by the All Saints vested choir will be given at All Saints' church Sunday, February 22, at 5 o'clock. The principal work to be sung at this service will be Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer," soprano solo and chorus, the solo part to be sung by Mrs. J. C. Richardson. Mrs. Richardson has a fine dramat-

All Saints' Choir

To Give Service

This Afternoon

ic soprano voice, and is one of the outstanding singers of the city, having received her musical training in Bos ton, Mass., where she was soloist for number of years in the choir of Charles P. Scott, noted composer of church music. One of Mr. Scott's finest anthems is dedicated to the All Saints' choir, and will be sung at a later service in this series. Joseph Ragan is organist and director of the choir. Following is the complete program, to which the public is cordially invited:

ly invited:

Organ, choral prelude, "O Man, Bemoan Thy Fearful Sin," by Bach; processional, "Go Forward, Christian Soldier," by Lancashire; Gloria Patri, by Woodward; Nunc Dimittis, in F. by Clough-Leighter: anthem, "Crossing the Bar," by Morse; hymn, "Tarry With Me," by St. Sylvester: "Hear My Prayer," by Mendelssohn; recessional, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," All Saints; postlude in C minor, by H. A. Matthews.

Church Meetings

The circles of Haygood Memorial Missionary Society will meet Monday. Missionary Society will meet Monday. February 23, at 3 o'clock, as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. E. C. Settle, Jr., chairman, with Mrs. W. F. Flint, 1677 Rock Springs road; Circle No. 2, Mrs. Michaux, chairman, with Mrs. John D. Humphries, 914 Rock Springs road; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Pevey Carlock, chairman, with Mrs. John F. Cone, 863 Ponce de Leon avenue; Circle No. 4, Mrs. J. R. Wellborn, chairman, with Mrs. J. J. Harris, 1301 Highland avenue; Circle No. 5, Mrs. John Kiefer, chairman, with Mrs. Birdie Moore, 1317 Highland; Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. L. Smith, chairman, with Mrs. Sam Craig, 1338 Avalon avenue. Three new members present were Mrs.
B. U. Myers, Mrs. Sphere, Mrs. G.
L. Hickman. The next meeting will be held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. H. Berry, 634 Boulevard, S. E., at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Harbuck on While Oak avenue of the Methodist City Mission Board, spoke briefly of the work of the Wesley Community House. Mrs. J. J. Edwards presented missionary items of interest from the bulletin.

Mrs. E. L. McCrory's circle had charge of the literary program, presenting Mrs. C. D. Benton in a solo accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Gregory and Mrs. N. J. Castellanos, a native of Cuba, who told an interesting story

Thursday. The following officers were cleeted: Mrs. Wesley Jennings, chairman; Mrs. H. S. Holmes, co-chairman; Mrs. H. S. Holmes, co-chairman; Mrs. C. A. Baker, secretary; Mrs. C. R. McCormick, treasurer; telephone committee, Mrs. J. G. Norbell and visiting committee, Mrs. J. A. Pruett, Mrs. C. Campbell and the president, Mrs. R. E. Jackson.

A social was held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home-of the chairman, Mrs. Wesley Jennings.

Thursday. The following officers were cleeted: Mrs. Wesley Jennings, chairman; Mrs. H. S. of Martha Brown Memorial church meets Monday afternoon, February 23, at the following addresses: Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. J. C. Tanner, 581 Gresham werene, at 2:30; Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. W. B. Johnson, 442 will meet with Mrs. W. B. Johnson, 442 will meet with Mrs. Wesley Jennings.

Mrs. C. A. Baker, secretary; Mrs. C. R. McCormick, treasurer; telephone committee, Mrs. J. A. Pruett, Mrs. C. Campbell and the with Mrs. J. C. Tanner, 581 Gresham werene, at 2:30; Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Wesley Jennings.

Mrs. H. S. Holmes, co-chairman; Mrs. H. S. Holmes, C. A. Baker, secretary; Mrs. C. R. McCormick, treasurer; telephone committee, Mrs. J. A. Pruett, Mrs. C. C. Campbell and the with Mrs. J. C. Tanner, 581 Gresham werene, at 2:30; Circle No. 4 will meet with Mrs. W. J. Johnson, 42 will meet with Mrs. W. J. McChendon, 1393 McCherson avenue, at 2:30; Circle No. 5 will meet with Mrs. W. J. Low-level and visiting committee, Mrs. J. A. Riverent and the proposition of the William of the Mrs. W. J. Low-level and visiting committee, Mrs. J. A. Riverent and the prop

on John 17:23 and used "Prayer" for her theme.

Mrs. Walsh expressed her appreciation for the presence of Mr. Leverett, of the Swainsboro church; Mr. Barrow, of the Garfield church, and Mr. Reiser, of the Soperton church The following women were greeted from the chair by the superintendent and introduced to the audience: Mrs. E. A. Smith, of Statesboro, superintendent of the Ogeechee association; Mrs. O. L. McLemore, of Statesboro, president of the Statesboro W. M. U. Mrs. Hannah Rountree, of Midville, first superintendent of the Emanuel association; Mrs. E. Warren, Swainsboro, who followed Mrs. Rountree as superintendent of the Emanuel association; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary of the W. M. U. of Georgia, and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, president of the Methodist Missionary Society of Swainsboro.

Mrs. Z. M. Leverett, wife of the local pastor, welcomed the visitors and delegates to Swainsboro. Mrs. Vereen, of Stillmore, responded to this greeting. Reports from associational offi-

Monthly class party and business meeting of the T. E. L. class of Druid Hills Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. B. E. Brooks, 1286 Springdale road, Friday, February 27, at 2:30 o'clock. The program will be centered around February birthdays. Selections from Frank L. Stanton will be given as readings and solos.

NSATIONAL

NEW FLOWERS

ATLANTA The South's Seedsmen GEORGIA Gentlemen: Kindly send me entirely free, your big new 136-page, 1931 Catalog of Seeds, Plants and Bulbs, by return mail. A. C. 8

Monthly business meeting of T.
E. L. class, Cascade Baptist church, will be held at the home of Mrs. U.
S. Canole, 1536 Montreat avenue, with Mrs. R. R. Powledge as point hostess, Tuesday, February 24, at 11 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 24, at 11 o'clock.

Church Page Editor



Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, who was recently elected editor of the ederated Church Page. She has served in this capacity before, in the

Woman's Auxiliary of First Pres-

First Presbyterians Hear Speakers Today

Executive board W. M. S., Second Baptist church, meets Thursday, February 26, at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. William King as joint hostess.

W. J. Kendrick, 90 Westminster drive, with Mrs. William King as joint hostess.

W. M. S., Capitol Avenue Baptist church will conduct a mission study class Tuesday, February 24, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. O. Smith, 947 Rose circle, S. W., the book to be reviewed, "Pioneer Women," taught by Mrs. I. B. Smith.

Monthly business meeting of me will be held so the part of the society requests all members to attend.

Mrs. Homer Harris, missionary the president of the society, requests all members to attend.

Mrs. Homer Harris, missionary the meeting for mission study for meeting of the society are urged to take a part in the study of "Home Mission Trails," which will be taught by Mrs. Rad J. H. Coin. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. A box lunch will be ford, and Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton, of China; Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton, of China; Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton, of China; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Neville, of Br. and Mrs. J. V. U. Talmadge, of Korea; William G. Neville, of Br. and Mrs. J. W. the book to be reviewed, "Pioneer Women," taught by Mrs. I. B. Smith.

Monthly business meeting of me will be held so the part of the society, requests all members to attend.

Mrs. Homer Harris, missionary the meeting for missions. Mrs. Homer Harris, missionary the meeting for missions study sin meeting for missions. To charly find meeting for missions.

Executive board W. M. S., Second Mrs. R. All members of the society are urged to take a part in the study of "Home Mission Trails," which will be faught by Mrs. R. All members of the society are urged to take a part in the study of "Home Mission Trails," which will be faught by Mrs. R. All members of the society are urged to take a part in the study of "Home Mission Trails," which will be faught by Mrs. R. All members of the byterian will present William G. Ne-

Monthly business meeting of T. E. L. class, Cascade Baptist church, will be held at the home of Mrs. U. S. Canole, 1536 Montreat avenue, with Mrs. R. R. Powledge as point hostess, Tuesday, February 24, at 11 o'clock.

Congregational.

The Woman's Society of the United Congregational clurch meets Tuesday, February 24, at 111 o'clock. W., with Mrs. R. Spector as chairman. A program has been arranged featuring a song and dance number by Miss Rodie Williams, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. M. Jacob, and sew for the children of that institution. It will be an all-day meeting with a box luncheon. Mrs. E. H. Willisford, chairman of the program committee, is arranging for a new study book to be used at meetings.

Presbyterian.

Bible study class taught by Mrs. R. R. A. Forrest meets at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday, February 27, at 8 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Frank Richardson is president of the Sisterhood and their friends are invited to attend.

The Woman's Society of the United Congregational clurch meets Tuesday (and the will miss a song and dance number by Miss Rodie Williams, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. M. Jacob, and several violin selections by the will-known violinist, Alvin Nissenbaum. Jerry Sobelson, Goldie Goner, Sarah Bredofsky, members of the Shearith Israel Sustenbay school, will also render several songs. A lecture on the subject, "Jewish Women in Haperille Thursday. In addition to Mrs. W. F. Tuesdelle, Chairman the women who at the West End Presbyterian of the Proparam committee, is arranging for a new study book to be used at meetings.

Presbyterian.

Bible study class taught by Mrs. R. Shearith Israel Sustenbay school, will also render several songs. A lecture on the subject, "Jewish Women in Haperille Thursday. In addition to Mrs. W. F. Tuesdelle, Chin meet Change Chesta the Heavy Drs. A. Cooke, L. H. Daniel, Williams, accompanied to several violin selections by the members of circle 3 at the Georgia Thursday. The meeting of the Mrs. R. Spector as chair man. A program has been arr

**Examination of the Canital Prehybration allows: A significant form of the Canital Prehybration and the street of the Canital Prehybration and the pre

The program.

The program, as it will be observed by the women of the Lutheran church of the Redeemer, daily at 3 o'clock in the primary room, will have as its theme, "Lord, Increase Our Faith," with the following leaders and topics: Monday, "As We Prepare for Service," by Mrs. C. M. Cotton; Tuesday, "As We Preture In Thy Name." Mrs. Clyde Harp; Wednesday, "As We Bear Witness to Thee," Mrs. John L. Yost; Thursday, "As We Achieve Miss Powlas, attired in Japanese costume, displayed numerous momentoes with which to illustrate her lecture on the life and customs of the people, such as chop sticks, soup bowls, pillows, idols, a doll with which she interestingly illustrated how the babies are carried on the backs of their mothers. Bridal customs, ceremonies pertaining to departed spirits and festivals of the dead were other of Japan, she said, are striving to be able to report a Christian member-ship of one million souls by 1933.

Executive Board Meets Tuesday

The executive board of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, will meet in the church parlor Tuesday morning, February 24, at 10 o'clock. J. M. Staples, president of the society, requests all members to attend.

sions, which will be March 2 to 0, inclusive.

The Girls' Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors, and Sunbeams entertained the members of the society at the regular meeting Monday afternoon with a pageant on "Home Missions." Mrs. B. L. Bugg, in charge of the young people of the First church, received hearty congratulations on the splendid work accomplished. Miss Mary Christian, state leader, spoke interestingly on "Following Christ Today."

Dr. B. J. W. Graham spoke to the members of circle 3 at the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home in Hapeville Thursday. In addition to Mrs. W. F. Crusselle, chairman, the women who gathered to sew for the orphans were Mesdames J. S. Askew, T. A. Cooke, L. H. Daniel, William Haralson, James H. Kempton and W. F. Me-Donough.

Woman's Auxiliary Central Presbyterian

Miss Nellie Beatie was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church at a meeting Monday afternoon at the church, with the following staff of officers and secretaries: First vice president, Mrs. John Bansley; second vice president, Mrs. W. A. Upchurch; recording secretary, Mrs. Lewis Gaines; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph Huie; treasurer, Miss Mamie Berkele; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Tom Dickson; secretary of literature, Mrs. Lillian Weddell; social service, Mrs. H. C. Groves; religious education, Mrs. Harry Alexander; synodical and Presbyterian missions, Mrs. G. F. Nicolassen; home missions, Mrs. Roscoe Knox; foreign missions, Mrs. R. S. Leadingham; Christian education and ministerial relief, Mrs. John Murrell.

"How to Make Our Church a Missionary Church" was an interesting feature presented by Mesdames W. R. Heston, J. N. Murrell and G. F.

Heston, J. N. Murrell and G. F. Nicolassen.

Mrs. John Murrell reported 1,200 gauze wipes, 312 bandages and 11 pounds of old white material prepared for use by the White Cross workers.

Mrs. W. R. Heston, president, requested that all annual reports be handed in at the next meeting.

Briefly Told

Last week marked the advent of the monthly "Missionary Chatter," a bright, splendidly written sheet, edited by Mrs. T. B. McKleroy, publicity chairman of Haygood Memorial Missionary Society. Devoted to the interests of the auxiliary, it carries an account of the literary program at the church Monday afternoon and many other interesting paragraphs pertinent to the work. The issue marks an epoch in publicity attainment in the North Atlanta district and Mrs. McKleroy has been asked to display her paper at the Officers' Training school at Grace church, February 27, 10:30 o'clock.

Women throughout Methodism were shocked Tuesday by the death of Mrs. F. F. Stephens, president of the Woman's Missionary Council, at her home in Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Stephens attended the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society held in Athens two weeks are. She appeared

Mrs. Fred W. Cole, Sr., was hostess to Circle 3 of the Trinity Missionary Society at the recent business and social meeting. Miss Josephine Rogers, a new member, was appointed treasurer. The current mission study book was reviewed by the chairman

ers, a new member, was appointed treasurer. The current mission study book was reviewed by the chairman, Mrs. Robert Bradford. Members and visitors present were: Mesdames W. V. Ogletree, Josephine Rogers, E. A. Wachendorff, Ben J. Potter, W. B. Hollingsworth, Paul Martin and Gloria Martin, W. C. Mansfield, John W. Hardwick, Fannie Francis, L. C. Forbes, Clarence Boggs, Fred W. Cole, Sr., J. H. Beckham, James E. Warren, Robert S. Bradford.

Circle No. 6 of the Trinity Missionary Society, Mrs. Cleve B. Ford, Chairman, met at the home of Mrs. E. A. Wachendorff, Mrs. W. R. Jester, teacher of leadership training schools in Sunday school work, gave a talk on "Spreading the Gospel." Members and guests present were: Mesdames F. M. Akers, R. L. Hanson, L. S. Radford, John W. Hardwick, Ben J. Potter, Josephine Rogers, J. Tom Smith, W. R. Jester, Robert Bradford, W. A. Hemphill, George Baugh, E. A. Hartsock, E. A. Wachendorff, Cleve Ford, Delia Cruickshank, W. R. Freeman, George Freeman, Sr., A. A. Parks. Freeman, George Freeman, Sr.,

Circle No. 3 of Epworth Methodist church met with Mrs. C. C. Barfield on Clifton road Thursday afternoon with 17 present. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. J. S. Hannah, chairman. Mrs. Barfield read the second chapter of Hebrews. A business session followed during which roll was called and dues collected. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. B. Frank Pim, on Page avenue, the third Thursday in March.

Miss Beatie Heads Scrapbook Contest Features Baptist W. M. U. Convention

Announcement is made by Mrs. L.
O. Freeman, chairman of publicity for the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, that all associational scrapbooks to be entered in the contest sponsored by this department should be in the hands of the committee of judges not later than Tuesday, March 10. The state union meets at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, in annual session, on this date and the presentation of the scrapbook banner to the winning association will be a feature of the convention. Books will be judged according to a carefully prepared scale of relative values based upon quality and proportionate quantity of publicity contained.
Divisions having projected a pre-liminary contest will send only the winning books to the convention, while all associational books of divisions, not having sponsored such preliminary contests will be sent to the convention to be judged. Books should be sent to Mrs. L. O. Freeman, in care of Dr. Aquilla Chamlee, Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga. Scrap books to the same rules and specifications as those of the past year. Interest is growing in this annual contest and all associational unions are asked to popint a chairman and begin a 1931 book at once. These books will condition to the same rules and specifications as those of the past year. Interest is growing in this annual contest and all association of the southwest division.

Other Awards:

Manch 10. The state union meets at the church as been organized as follows: Mesdames T. E. Bridges, chairman; James Seignious, co-chairman; H. L. Truitt, treasurer; Dora Ebersonal service chairman; G. B. Watson, devotional chairman, Ed. B. Ward, J. S. Truitt, G. T. Butler, W. T. Mc-Reynolds, stewardship chairman, and periodical chairman; G. B. Watson, devotional chairman, Ladies composition to be judged. Books should be sent to Mrs. L. O. Lankford, J. F. N. Walker, B. B. Ward, J. S. Fickleseimer, D. J. Davenport, Walter Brice, G. A. Harzin, A. M. Willis, J. J. Surge, B. Layton, Miss Carrie Villard.

Elects Officers.

Capitol Avenue Baptist Y.

Capitol Avenue Baptist Y. W. A. has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. I. B. Smith, Jr.; first vice president, Miss Alma Rinehardt; second vice president, Miss Mary Lou Steele; third vice president, Miss Mary Lou Steele; third vice president, Miss Margaret Smith; recording and corresponding secretary, Miss Shirley Steele; treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Young; personal service chairman, Miss Maida Ellis; pianist, Miss Grace West; chorister, Miss Middred McGuire; publicity chairman, Miss Lois Tingle; circle chairman, Misses Marion Smith and Dorothy Nabors; counselor, Mrs. W. A. Lynch. Missionary Union work. Last year's banner was won by the Valdosta association of the southwest division.

Other Awards.

Other Awards.

Other awards to be made during the Forsyth convention will be the presentation of the Weaver banner to the division having accomplished the most outstanding work in connection with the abolishment of illiteracy. This is an enterprise fostered by the department of personal service, Mrs. W. T. Martin, of Atlanta, state chairman. This award was received by the north-central division last year.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, state chairman of mission study, will award a banner to the division reporting the greatest number of official seals. These seals denote the completion of specified courses in mission study. This award was won last year by the west-central division.

Announcement will also be made at the convention of the winners in the tithing story contest which is conducted annually in the young people's department of the state union, under the direction of Miss Mary Christian, young people's secretary. Awards will be presented to the winning representation with the abolishment of the winners in the direction of Miss Mary Christian, young people's secretary. Awards will be presented to the winning representation with the abolishment of the state union, under the direction of Miss Mary Christian, young people's secretary. Awards will be presented to the winning representation with the abolishment of the state union, under the direction of Miss Mary Christian, young woman's Auxiliary, Girls' Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors and Sunbeams. The convention of March 10-12 will be presided over by the state president, Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville.

By Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth. Miss Mary Lou Steele; third vice president, Miss Mary Lou Steele; third vice presiden

10-12 will be presided over by the state president, Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville.

Group Meetings.

Business Women's Circle, Gordon Street Baptist church, met Wednesday evening at the church. Supper was served by Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Ragland and Mrs. Dalhouse. Mrs. Pearl Brooks is leader of this group of fine businesswomen. A very enjoyable program was given, including a vocal solo by Miss Hilda Faust, accompanied by Miss Durham. There were 23 present.

Regular monthly meeting of the Junior Y. W. A. of Gordon Street Baptist church was held with the assistant leader. Mrs. H. O. Collins.



Now Whiten Teeth 3 shades in 3 days

Nobody likes to look at a Bacterial-Mouth

O HAVE dazzling white teethfree from stain, tartar and decay
—you must guard against a condition that is embarrassing to its
victim and offensive to others—Bacterial-Mouth. It is caused by germs that sweep into the mouth with every breath. You have it. We all have it.

breath. You have it. We all have it.
And no ordinary preparation can
cope with it.
But Kolynos quickly removes Bacterial-Mouth by killing the germs that
cause it. In 15 seconds this antiseptic
dental cream kills 190 million bacterial
Use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Techico de antische f Kolynos Christian for nique for 3 days—a half-inch of Koly-nos on a dry brush, morning and night, Then look at your teeth—fully 3 shades whiter!

3 shades whiter!
In 15 days the improvement will be so marked you will never again say that sparkling teeth area gift received only by a fortunate few.
Dentists have long advocated the Dry-Brush Technique as the one way to use a dental cream full strength and keep brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage

gums properly. Only Kolynos permits this approved technique.

This highly concentrated, double-strength dental cream is unique in action. A half-inch is equal in effectiveness to 18 inches of the ordinary toothpaste for it multiplies 25 times when it enters the mouth. It becomes a surging, antiseptic FOAM that eliminates wetting the brush. You can feel Kolynos work. It foams into every pit, fissure and crevice.

Germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth and lead to stain, decay and gum diseases are instantly killed. They vanish completely and the entire mouth is purified.

This amazing Kolynos FOAM removes food particles that ferment and cause decay—neutralizes acids—washes away ugly, yellow tartar and the unsightly mucoid coating that clouds teeth.

Easily and quickly, it cleans and polishes teeth down to the naked white enamely without injury. And for 3 hours after each brushing this cleansing, purifying process continues.

So long asyon weethe Kolynos Dry-Brush

If you want whiter, sounder teeth and firr pink gums, start using Kolynos—a half-inc on a dry brush, morning and night. Within days teeth will look whiter—fully 3 shade Gums will look and feel better. Your mou will tingle with a clean, sweet taste. Buy

Look for Results in 3 Days

the antiseptic

Book Reviews in Tabloid

The title of the book is, "Knight of the Knot of Blue," and is affectionately dedicated to "two eminent surgeons, Dr. William Mudd Jordan and Dr. Edmund Mortimer Jordan, cousins of the author."

The delightful legend, written in a charmingly romantic style, is of an English boy whose mother called him her "Knight of the Knot of Blue," and whose king, Richard Coeur-de-Lion, gave him the name "Jordan" when he won his knighthood and arms when he served as banner-bearer in the third crusade.

The king said, as he laid his sword upon the head of the young man, "Arise, Sir Knight of the Knot of Rlue! From this day hence thy children and thy children's children shall be called 'Jordan', from generation unto generation, and thy shield shall bear these words, 'Percussa Resurgo,' and this shall be the motto of thy house for all the ages."

Every descendant of this "Jordan of Deandon" will want to own a copy of "Knight of the Knot of Blue" that tells the romance of his name.

Mittie Owen McDavid lives in Birmingham, Ala., and is a most accomplished woman, being an author, artist, musician, poet, feature writer and genealogist. Two books already to her credit are, "Princess Pocahontas" and "Children of the Meadows." She is now completing a voluminous genealogy of the Jordan and allied fam-

is now completing a voluminous gen-ealogy of the Jordan and allied famdata hitherto unpublished. Mrs. Mc-David is identified with many of the outstanding literary, musical and art organizations of Birmingham, in the state of Alabama, and the south. By Mrs. Harvie Jordan.

LITERARY GUILD'S FEBRUARY SELECTION.

Coronado's Children. Tales of lost mines and buried treasures of the southwest. By J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas professor, author of "A Vanquero of the Brush Country." Illustrations by Ben Carlton Mead. This new book, by the Texas author, written after years of research, travel and study, will add another name to the list of popular southwestern writers.

the list of popular southwestern writers.

It tells the story of four centuries of a search for gold and silver in the mines of the southwest—of a "buried treasure, grimly hopeful prospectors, lonely, cactus-covered country and the sound of steel on rock." Mr. Dobie has built his story on "fact and legend, history and adventure, joys and successes, with hardships and suffering, and then disappointment." The following comment will be of interest to all the readers of this handsome book, the result of 10 years of research in the archives of Texas, and with actual contact with the treasure hunters,

contact with the treasure hunters,
Mexicans, ranchers and with Indians:

"The turquoise-studded golden gates
of the Seven Cities of Cibala that
tempted Coronado nearly four centuries ago, still lure hard-headed but
adventurous men according to Mr. tempted Coronado nearly four centuries ago, still lure hard-headed but adventurous men, according to Mr. Dobie, who points out that there is nothing obsolete about the stories of lost gold in the Guadalupe mountains of Texas and New Mexico. Men are looking for the hidden lodes of precious ore today as restlessly and as hopefully as they ever looked and they represent a vast undying hope that exists not only in the southwest, but wherever there are believers in hidden wealth, the author says, pointing for corroboration to newspaper clippings and dozens of letters he receives from present-day prospectors."

"These tales are not creations of mine," says Mr. Dobie. "They have their root deep in the past. They belong to the soil and the people of the soil. I have listened to the tales in camps, under stars and on ranch galleries out in the brush." Mr. Dobie calls them "Coronado's Children," always searching, always wondering why they have not found the buried treasures.

In addition to the many full-page il-

THE ROMANCE OF A NAME.

Not every surname carries the significance given the name "Jordan" in delightful little gift volume brought ut just before the Christmas holidays am, Ala.

the press. And what a debutante story! No one but a young girl like story! No one but a young girl like to the object of her affections in the springtime of that year. But she did y Mittle Owen McDavid, of Birmingam, Ala. to the lonely mountains. The first



thing she did was to discover a young man up there who seemed also to be recuperating from a disappointment. The story from this time on is filled with days of pleasure, happiness and love. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

My Husband's Friends. By Katherine Bellamann. The author might have made a better selection of a title for this interesting story than to have the publisher's critic say that it is anything but the "True Story" Magazine type. While it is a first novel, it is a splendid piece of work, both interesting and clever. It tells a story that perhaps has been, and will be the story of many husbands and wives of the everyday life, and the friends. The wife is no ordinary woman, possessing brains, loyalty, kindness and understanding—besides this she is the possessor of a golden talent, so valuable, and so lacking in many women—the talent of signals.

ing in many women—the talent of si-lence. And yet in this story she draws picture after picture of the men and women who invade her home. The story is filled with the drama of a story is fined with the drains of a woman's hopes, fears, triumphs and tragedies—all told in a story that shows sympathy, charm and skill. Katherine Bellamann was born on a remote plantation in southern Mis-

a remote plantation in southern anis-sissippi and spent her girlhood there. For almost 20 years she lived in South Carolina. Although largely educated abroad and a resident for some years of New York, she is wholly of the "deep south" in breeding, tradition and sentiment. Her early musical and literary training received a definite

camps, under stars and on ranch galleries out in the brush." Mr. Dobie characters remind us of old friends, ways searching, always wondering why they have not found the buried treasures.

In addition to the many full-page illustrations Mr. Mead has drawn a decorative map of the mines and huried treasures of the southwest which are clearly marked for the gold-diggers who, as the years go by, are increasing in numbers. The book is published by Southwest Press, Dallas, Texas. \$3.

THE OLD FIRST CHURCH.

Ing—so reansuc in lact of friends, characters remind us of old friends, characters access and we all had a good time.

High 1 has made a postoffice and characters are well as the old us took turns as being post-master. Our Valentiue party was a great success and we all had a good time.

Low 4 is missing Bobbie Badder from school and hopes he will soon be well and able to return.

High 4 enjoyed making Valentines.

STANTON PUPILS

They welcome a new pupil, Nathan ulkey.

High 5 is glad to welcome Harry Kuniansky as a new pupil.

High and Low 5 have a leach of us took turns as being post-master. Our Valentiue party was a great success and we all had a good time.

They made a Georgia booklet and learned Stanton's Georgi

THE QLD FIRST CHURCH.
Old First. By Lawrence Perry, author of "For the Game's Sake." While the author has written quite a number of fiction stories none have appealed to his readers more than the story of a girl of the 'seventies, during the days of President Grant's administration, which is "a study of the minds of American families." etc.

Festival. By Struther Burt, who is called one of the most brilliant American novelists. He believes that a man must see life and know it before he can write about it. After quite a varied program he wrote "The Interpreter's House," story of a New York-table Marchania.

News From Atlanta's Public Schools

COMMERCIAL GIVES FOOTBALL SWEATERS

FOOTBALL SWEATERS

Coach Godwin, with a short talk about the achievements of each player, presented 16 sweaters to members of the Commercial High football team in the school auditorium February 13. White stripes on the sleeve of the sweater signified the number of years the player had been on the team. Those receiving sweaters were: Captain Sandiford, M. Dodson, Bailey, Warlick, Guthas, Cheek, Landers, Cawthorn, Pattillo, Laird, McLendon, Arnold, Blackwell, J. Dodson, Dennis and Lewis. Letters were awarded to J. Guthas, Latters were aw

Over \$100 was cleared for the post-graduate scholarship fund by the bene-fit bridge given on Valentine's Day. Mary Gann, Clarissa Wright, Mary Katherine Baird, Frances Ford, Bob-bie Payne and Gertrude Phillips par-ticipated in the fashion show by mod-eling some of Rich's latest styles.

cling some of Rich's latest styles.

Three fates spinning the thread of life, a copy by Mary Philpott, proved to be the most artistic piece of work in the history exhibit shown the second week of February. The original painting by Frederick Dielman hangs on the walls of the library of congress. Of special interest was the poster of "History, Figuratively Speaking." Unusually attractive was a poster illustrating the epochs of poster illustrating the epochs of orld history by drawings of historic enes. EVELYN MATHIEU.

KEY CLASS READS GINGERBREAD BOY AND GETS COOKIES

Low Kindergarten had a Valentine party and each child made a Valentine for his mother.

Low 1 has been reading the story about "The Gingerbread Boy." After having read the story last week each child was presented with a real gingerbread cookie patterned after the gingerbread boy in the book.

High 1-II had a Valentine party Friday afternoon. riday afternoon.

High 2-II enjoyed seeing some slide

and pictures about Eskimos. They also acted out some scenes about the things the Eskimos do.

High 3 has a new pupil, Frank Adams. They are planning to decorate the room in honor of George Washington.

Washington.

High 4-1 has a Garden Club. This is the eleventh week for 100 per cent banking. They are very interested in finding out about Georgia.

High 5 had a nice Valentine box. They also had an interesting Georgia Day program, gotten up by Mary Lee Bledsoe. Helen Colwell is getting up a George Washington program.

Low 6 have been writing letters to their former teacher, Miss Grant, while she was out on account of ill-

while she was out on account of ill ness. They are enjoying an imagin-ary trip to Europe. They have had 100 per cent in banking every bank day so far.

LOUISE WHITE, DORIS POOLE.

PUPILS OF WEST CLASS COMPOSE GEORGIA POEMS

High 1 has made a postoffice and each of us took turns as being post-master. Our Valentine party was a great success and we all had a good

High and Low 5 have written some very nice Georgia poems.

We were all so happy to have a letter from Mr. Sutton from Chicago, and all the pupils in Anne E. West are looking forward to a visit from him during the month of March.

The children of the different grades will give a short program at the P.-T. A. meeting next Tuesday consisting of music and readings.

The first of the first black with the state of the first of the first

INMAN STUDENTS IN FIFTH GRADE WHITTLE WEAPONS

SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

Organization of a Glee Club which is to give musical programs at the school and over local radio broadcasting stations has been completed at Central Night school. Club members consist of about 60 students who have shown an interest in this kind of activity.

The new organization takes a leading part in the community singing chorus held each Wednesday in the school auditorium. Several special numbers were given at the meeting February 18.

Miss Polly Barton was elected president of the club. Edward Vadja is vice president and Miss Nellie Tomlin is secretary.

Plans for the annual banquet to be given March 7 are near completion. This year the banquet is to be given at Central Night school's dining hall. located at the school. It is believed that this fact will attract a larger number of alumni and friends than ever before. Further details will be announced later.

FORD RIVES.

CAPITOL SCHOOL CHILDREN STUDY COMMUNITY LIFE

Low kindergarten were so happy to come to school.

High kindergarten were happy to have all of their sick children back

well.

Low first are making pigs out of

Low first are making pigs out of oil cloth.

High first are enjoying the study of community life.

Low second grade made an annual picture book.

High second pupils are enjoying the study of Indians.

Low third are very happy over winning two banners, the attendance banner and the savings banner.

High third are studying Dutch life and like it very much.

Low forth is studying about Phoenicia. They are making vocabulary booklets of all the new words they learn.

High fourth has missed their teacher, Miss Dorsey, very much.

girls are making quilts.

High fifth is sorry to have several members absent on acount of scarlet fever and flu. They hope they will soon be back.

Low sixth wants to change their room into King Arthur Hall. The pupils are trying to find out just what the hall was like. They are enjoying it very much.

High sixth enjoyed a trip fo that the capitol Thursday.

Last week Low 6 enjoyed a visit from 12 young ladies from Agnes Scott College.

High 411 are studying the vikings, which they find very interesting. All the school is proud of High and having the highest athletic record in our city.

High sixth enjoyed a trip for the state capitol Thursday.

High sixth enjoyed a trip for the state capitol Thursday.

ture make some of the laws. MILDRED SUTHERLAND. ON NOVA SCOTIA

The kindergarten had a valentine party. They had candy in shape of hearts, ice cream made like a valentine, and cake. They made valentine lanterns to decorate the table and a valentine box for the candy. High 2 is anticipating a happy springtime as they are going to study Indian life all spring, having started on the adventures of little Chi-Wee, which are very entertaining. They hope to make many of the things Chi-Wee made in her desert home.

High 3 pupils are going on a makebelieve trip to Holland and expect to have a wonderful time while visiting there.

Pioneer Cabin



The fifth grade pupils at McLendon school are writing a play about pioneer life. In connection with their study, they built the log cabin shown in the picture on their school yard. The pupils are, left to right: Indian squaw, Mary Ellen Bright; Indian brave, Eddie Sweat; Daniel Boone, William Carroll; Indian brave, Evan Scoggins. Photo by George

Superintendent's Message

Last week I wrote you about planting something and seeing it grow. This week I want to ask you to do one special thing for during this year. I want to form in every single school and every single home a little club known as "The Flower on the Table Club." I hope it will not apply simply to little children but to our high school boys and girls and to those grown students who are almost ready to marry and have a home of their own, that they will enter into it. My little plan is this: That on every single table, whether it is in a kitch-enette, in a breakfast room, dining room or in the living room or wherever we eat, we will see to it that some little flower is placed.

Spring is here and I notice the yellow flowers already blooming in the yards. If we do not have a flower of our own we can find some where a green piece of grass or a green sprig from a tree and put it in a vase in a little water and put it in the middle of the table. The one idea is that wherever you and I shall eat with our loved ones, out mothers, our fathers, our friends, that there shall be a little bit flower growing in between us to signify that our hearts are in love with each other, and that we are anxious to show our love by looking upon the flower and watching it as we partake of our daily meal. You know I believe if we could have this club to extend to every home in Atlanta it would do a great deal to make us happier in our home. I to not believe we would be able to fuss with our sisters and brothers, our husbands and wives, if we did it across pretty flowers. I am going to ask you if you will send me a list of those boys and girls in your room who will promise to join the "Flower on the Table Club." Always your friend,

> WILLIS A. SUTTON. Superintendent of Schools.

KIRKWOOD FOURTH GRADE BOYS WIN

what the hall was like. They are enjoying it very much.

High sixth enjoyed a trip to the last week.

Low 3-II made some valentines taste capitol Thursday and heard the legislature make some of the laws.

Inigh 4 celebrated Georgia Day by banking banker.

Children of High 2-I had a Valentine box on Friday. They made a great many of their Valentines them-

sea people.

Low 1-III are glad to welcome back to school all the pupils who have been The little kindergarten children of last semester feel quite grown up to hat semester feet dute grown up to be in Low 1-II. High Kindergarten had a valentine party with refreshments in celebra-tion of Valentine Day. EUGENIA BRIDGES.

SPRING CHILDREN

son Crusoe and are enjoying the story of his adventures.

High 5 has written a play about Georgia. We have tried to put into this play all the geography and history facts we could. We gave this play in the auditorium on Georgia Day.

The Low 6 grade is collecting pic-tures and interesting facts for a book they are making about the history of Atlanta. They are also building a castle of the middle ages.

N. FULTON SCHOOL CLASSES PRACTICE FOR STUNT NIGHT

On Friday, during the eighth period the students of North Fulton were delightfully entertained by the Fulton High hand under the direction of W. T. Jackson.

We greatly appreciate the kindness of R. L. Langworthy, who has shown his interest in us by giving his services to those interested in art. Mr. Langworthy holds these classes on Wednesday afternoon.

The home classes have resumed the practice for "Survey No. 10 and 10

practice for "Stunt Night," which was postponed. This program, consisting of 10 stunts, will be given early in March at the E. Rivers school au-

"As You Like It" will be presented by the Fulton High Dramatic Club in the school auditorium on February 27.

The dramatis personae, as announced by Mrs. Ruth Johnson, the club director, is as follows: Orlando, Pierce McDonald; Rosalind, Mary Smith: Duke in Exile, Phil Fahrney; Duke Frederick, Claud Trusse!; Adam, Mary Will Crockett; Le Beau, Emily Smith; Celia, Dorothy Chapman; Oliver, Catherine Chambers; and the following lords and pages: John Ruble, Dean McElroy, Harold Purcell, Earl Churchill, Aleen Holley, Eleanor Werner, Irma Morris, Aleene Browne, Laurel Jean Hoover and Maxine Lindsey.

All advertisements for the Assertation of Warney and will soon be back at Tech high.

At a recent tryout Phil Jordan, of the Culver Literary Society, and Bill Lozier, of the Sutton Literary Society, and Bill Lozier, of t

The children of High 6 are making some very attractive bird houses.

Low 5 is beginning the study of the history of America. High 4 has made Georgia books. They have made a spelling chart to see who can get the most stars.

Low 4 is learning an Egyptian poem that they like very much. They have been working on the school garden and hope to have some pretty flowers by spring.

TO PEEPLES CLASS What could be nicer than a val- 8 our principal, Miss Ruby Jones, gave the promotion class, High 6, the nicest valentine party Friday after-

On.

They played games and had a hower of "kisses" for refreshments.

Everybody had a good time.

Low 6 children are working hard o get writing certificates. High 5 had a Georgia day program. High 5 had a Georgia day program. It was as follows: Song, "Georgia Colors;" history of Georgia; poem, "Trees and Master;" plantation serenade, "Uncle Remus;" Nancy Hart, Georgia heroine; Land of Flowers; song, "Georgia Land;" poem, "Around About in Georgia; double quartet, "Mighty Lak a Rose;" acrostic on Georgia, "Sweet Miss Mary," song; "Lanier the Artist," Robert Loveman, poem.

Low 5 children are studying about the birds that they know. They dram-atized a play of Columbus.

High 4-I has an "honor roll" and these children are on it: Joe Trans-mell, David Benson, Ralph Ramsey, Madeline Stores, Edward Wyatt and Billie Hardy. High 4-II children landed in Nor-

TEN LEE SIXTH GRADERS OBTAIN

GRADERS OBTAIN
WRITING AWARDS

Last week our penmanship supervisor, Miss Pollard, visited our school. We enjoyed her visit immensely and were sorry that she left so soon.

There were ten children from high 6 that won excellent penmanship certificates. They are Ouida Carithers, Edwin Cates, Mary Heilman, Marguerite Herrous, Helen Hillman, Mildred Reese, Louise Standridge, Margaret Vickers, Henry Woodall and Beatrice Shamos. We are very proud of Elizabeth Duncan, who won a grammar grade certificate. That is still a greater honor. We hope that every one will make a grammar grade certificate next time.

Last semester our teacher, Miss Garner, offered a prize to the boy and girl that had the best nature notebook. We are very proud of Helen illman and Henry Woodall, to whom the prizes were awarded. We are all working hard on our nature notebooks so that we may win the pirze this semester.

BEATRICE SHAMOS.

The children have made his island on the sand table and they enjoyed making; at time took. We also enjoyed our Valentines to put in it.

Low 2 hus a library corner. We have some new books. Sarah Davis, Cora Mae Harris, Vinton Penny and Chaude Maddox made a centerpiece for their library table.

High 1 studied about Georgia last week. The children made Cherokee roses.

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High 1 studied about Georgia last

TECH HIGH SELECTS SCHOOL DEBATE TEAM

The students of Tech High school-wish to express their sympathy in the recent bereavement of Principal W. O. Cheney and Professor H. W. Cheney in the recent death of their mother, Mrs. P. M. Cheney.

The Parent-Teacher Association met Wednesday afternoon in the Tech High library instead of the old mili-tary building.

Tech High school has no more bas-ketball games until the team goes to Macon, Ga., to enter the G. S. A. A.

TON HIGH CLUB

TON HIGH CLUB

WILL PRESENT PLAY

WILL PRESENT PLAY

WILL PRESENT PLAY

Tournament.

Several students and teachers have been out of school with the flu, Charlie Bird, S. Elgin Pool and P. H. Dominick have been absent due to illness. M. A. Gaertner, chemistry teacher, has been a patient at the government base hospital, No. 48, for some time with pneumonia. It is reported he is on the road to recovery and will soon be back at Tech high.

At a recent tryout Phil Jordan, of

All advertisements for the Annual were sent to press last week. We are making satisfactory progress with the Annual and are expecting it to be the best Fulton forum ever published.

SARA MITCHELL.

SARA MITCHELL.

LIICKIE SCHOOL.

LUCKIE SCHOOL
CHILDREN LEARN
SALUTE TO FLAG

The P.-T. A. of Luckie Street school had a Valentine carnival on February 13 to raise money for the treasury. They plan to use the money for welfare work.

The children of Low 6 sold more carnival tickets than any other class in the school.

The children of High 6 are making the children of High 6 are making Sunday.

Every week we get 100 per cent in banking, so the much-talked-of depres-sion doesn't hit us.

MARY FRANCES ACREE.

JONES CLASSES PLANT GARDENS IN SCHOOL YARD

GORDON STUDENTS
MAKE BOOK ABOUT
ATLANTA HISTORY

The teacher of High 3 is still sick, but the children hope she will be well soon.

Low 3 is making a sand table about the Early Sea People.

As this is Flag Month, the High 1 children ave been learning the salute to the flag.

Low I is enjoying the story of the gingerbread boy. We are planning a party as soon as we can read it from our books.

The children of Low 1 have a border around the board, each panel representing some character in their fayorite story.

The children of this 1-I had 100 per cent attendance last week. They also won the banking banner.

Children of High 2-I had a Valentine box on Friday. They made a great many of their Valentines themselves.

High 3-II is studying about Robinson Crusoe and are enjoying the story

TO PEEPLES CLASS

Jerome Jones púpils are busy planting the seeds in boxes and are going to put the plants in the rock gardens as soon as they are large of these are planning the seeds in boxes and are going to put the plants in the rock gardens as soon as they are large of the salute to the flag.

The children of Low 1 have a border around the board, each panel representing some character in their fayorite story.

The children of the kindergarten itse they have learned the song of the sandman.

EVELLYN MATHIS.

PRINCIPAL GIVES

VALENTINE PARTY

TO PEEPLES CLASS

All the fourth grade are making

grades for them to enjoy.

Fifth grade has finished their spelling and health charts. Everyone is anxious to get a star for his name. All of us are working hard for our athletic buttons. We practice all the spare time we can get and hope the grade will be 100 per cent in getting buttons.

EVELYN MONTGOMERY. GEORGIA AVENUE TRIES TO OBTAIN

PERFECT TEETH Georgia Avenue school is surely working hard on getting 100 per cent teeth these days. We hope to be able to report that soon. We are missing our pupils who have gone to junior high.

High 6 has a 100 per cent in teeth

High 6 has a 100 per cent in teeth and their teacher is going to bring them a five-pound box of candy. Today they are planning to take a trip through South America as they have just finished their trip through Europe and Asia last quarter.

A great many of us have been absent with flu but are returning now.

Low 6 are enjoying their new work and they are working hard and get-

High 4-II children landed in Norway early Monday morning. They will learn just how the early Vikings lived while they are there.

Low 4 children are working hard on Egyptian freizes.

High 3 children are reading about Robinson Crusoe. They find him very interesting.

Low 3 pupils are finishing the study of the early sea people.

High 2-I children are making Indian designs.

High 2-II children are making pottery.

Low 2 children are enpoying the and getting along fine. They had a Valentine box and enjoyed it very much. The children are bringing papers for the paper sale and are trying to win the prize. They are trying to win the prize.

tery.
Low 2 children are enpoying the study of Eskimos.
High I had a valentine party.
Low 1 has three children who can read 15 sentences. They are Clara Melton, David Benson and Catherine Williamson.

—MARGRET BRYAN.

very hard to keep up in their new work.
High 4 has been having reading lessons about Norway. They have high cliffs and narrow fields on their sand table.
Low 4 has planted some radishes and enjoyed doing it.
They have been working on George Washington shields and it was very sand table.

Low 4 has planted some radishes and enjoyed doing it.

They have been working on George Washington shields and it was very High 3 is reading Robinson Crusoe.

The children have made his island on the sand table and they enjoyed



OF STAGE and SCREEN



GORGEOUS FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA AT PARAMOU

'Kismet' and 'Viennese Nights' Week's Attractions on Screen

With the Greater Atlanta Fashion and Beauty Extravaganza, the most elaborate and entertaining offering of its kind ever seen in Atlanta, and with two feature pictures of especial allure, the Paramount theater this week brings to local theatergoers something exceptional in the amuse-

"THE BIG TRAIL" With El Brendel
Also "Phantom of the West"

"HOLIDAY" Ann Harding, Mary Asto

"ON YOUR BACK"

Fri. "BILLY THE KID" "AMATEUR NITE"

"THE 4TH ALARM"

ment way.

The fashion extravaganza is a gorgeous production featuring forty of the loveliest members of Atlanta's younger social set parading the latest in spring fashions from J. P. Allen & Company. Mingled with the fashion sequences will be song and dance numbers, presented by the pupils of the Semon-White School of Dancing and by Charles Wynne, one of the most popular tenors in the south. Tom Brannon's orchestra, one of the finest musical organizations in the south, will furnish the music.

The show has been produced by the Ronald B. Woodyard system, and is under the sponsorship of the Young Matrons' circle as a benefit for the Tallulah Falls mountain school, which is maintained and operated by the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs. Special stage settings of gorgeous beauty have been secured for the event and a special runway carrying the fashion paraders out over the audience.

Toke the Hajj, the Beggar, and "Viennese Nights," the first romance written directly for the screen by those two leaders of Broadway playwriting, Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein, Jr.

"Kismet" is a sparkling comedy romance with scenes laid in old Bagdad, heroes and harem inmates of the far east. It is filled with lovely odalisques and many of the scenes are magnificent reproductions of the series, Mary Duncan, Sidney Blackmer, Ford Sterling, Edmund Breese, etc. But it is enough to fill the theater to Cotts Skinner as Hajj, the tricky and whimsical beggar, alone. "Viennese Nights," has been classed as probably, the most charming and

beauty have been secured for the event and a special runway carrying the fashion paraders out over the audience has been built.

The feature pictures for the week are "Kismet," the famous stage success, with Otis Skinner playing the are "Kismet," the famous stage success, with Otis Skinner playing the large transposed onto the talking screen. There are some musical numbers in it, not crough to interfere with the fascination of the plot, but enough to add to the sum total of pleasure the picture brings.

The stars include Visionne Social

The stars include Vivienne Segal, Walter Pidgeon, Alexander Gray, etc., and the scenes are laid in old Vienna and in New York.

and the scenes are laid in old Vienna and in New York.

Manager Ed Beck has arranged to hold one of the popular bridge parties for which his theater is known on every afternoon this week. They will take place on the mezzanine floor from 2 to 4 and table reservations may be secured by telephoning Mrs. Gladys Stahl, the official hostess. Refreshments, prizes, etc., are provided by the management.

Other added attractions include Madame Zara, the psychologist and palm reader, who gives free readings every afternoon, and the demoustration facials given by the representative of Wue Sue Fun toilet accessories. These are all on the mezzanine.

The impromptu concerts by the two singing ushers and by Anne Howe, the singing ticket seller, are other features at the Paramount, while selected short subjects complete the attractive programs on the big screen.

WASHINGTONS

rogram

A WOMAN AFLAME

WITH THE SECRETS OF LOVE

AND A MAN WHO WAS STILL A WIDE-EYED BOY. CHANCE BROUGHT

THEM TOGETHER NO FORCE

COULD PART THEM.

BIRTHDAY WEEK

For Your Entertainment on the Talking Screens This Week



Upper left shows a scene from "Dracula," the sensational vampire picture at the Capitol this week. Players shown, left to right, are Edward Van Sloan, David Manners, Helen Chandler and Bela Lugosi, who plays the dread vampire role he created on the stage. Upper right shows Charles Farrell and Elissa Landi, who are in "Body and Soul," at the Fox. Elesa Landi is new to the screen, but is the greatest individual sensation of the season. Below at left are shown George Bancroft and Kay Francis, who are in the powerful tabloid newspaper

drama, "Scandal Sheet," at the Georgia. At the center right Otis Skinner is holding Loretta Young in a scene from "Kismet," at the Paramount the first half of the week. Impinging on Mr. Skinner's turban you catch a glimpse of Walter Pidgeon and Vivienne Segal, who are in "Viennese Nights," at the same theater, beginning Thursday. At the bottom, from left to right, there is a glimpse of Will Rogers, who is at the Grand in "Lightnin';" Constance Bennett, at the Rialto in "Sin Takes a Holiday," and Marlene Deitrich with Gary Cooper in

EKALB DIRECTOR .

MOST AMAZING

COMING

PICTURE EVER MADE

For two years the world waited while Metro-

Goldwyn-Mayer poured men, money and genius into the creation of Trader Horn's trae

life story. It is a magnificent achievement, thrilling, barbaric, beautiful, romantic. We

predict that Atlanta amusement lovers will

storm the doors of the ERLANGER to enjoy

EDWINA BOOTH as...... NINA DUNCAN RENALDOas...... PERU

es Daily (Except Monday) at 2:30

this new experience in the theatre!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "HER WEDDING NIGHT" WEDNESDAY CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK'

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Three Big Attractions on Bill At Georgia Theater This Week

> Bancroft in Powerful Newspaper Story on Screen; Bomby Radio Gang and Gluck-Sander Girls on Stage.

Maurice Chevalier in

"THE PLAY BOY OF PARIS"

SATURDAY
Bob Steels in

"NEAR RAINBOW'S END"

With a new idea in interpolated dances, with a famous radio star as about the best entertainment offered in some months.

The Gluck-Sander girls, 12 of them, will introduce to Atlanta their cele-

brated "Fan Illusion," and other spectacular novelties in dance routines in perfect rhythm and precision. These 12 dancing beauties will not appear in one act, but will give their gorgeous ensembles in three or four spots on the bill, thus varying and enlivening the entire program.

The vaudeville headline act is Bomby and his radio gang, composed of Aldo Bomonte, perhaps the favorite of all tenors who have won fame over the air; Eva Soble, soprano; Mignon Sutorius, contralto, and Nathan Bachrach, baritone. The attractive feminine piano accompanist is Floretta, and the act's program is entitled "Songs You Love to Hear," with quartet and solo numbers predominating.

The Bancroft screen feature is "Scandal Sheet." It is a powerful story of a ruthless managing editor of a daily tabloid newspaper who is building up a tremendous circulation by always observing his slogan, "If it's true, print it, regardless of whom it hurts." While seeking a story abou a bank he thinks is in financial dificulties, he stumbles on the truth that his own wife is in love with and about to elope with the leading bank-

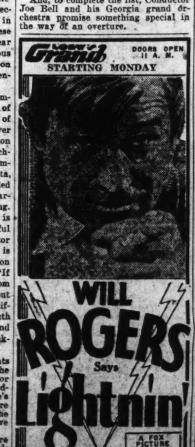
er of the city. He lives up to his slogan and prints the story. Then, as he is leaving the office he tells his staff to prepare for a bigger story and suggests as a headline, "Managing Editor Slays Wife's Sweetie." At the end of the picture Baneroft is in Sing Sing, editing the prison paper and still fighthing to live.

Toomey, etc. The screen program is completed with some excellently chos-en short subjects, including the latest airplane edition of Paramount Sound News

airplane edition of Paramount Sound News.

Other acts on the vaudeville bill in addition to Bomby and his radio gang and the Gluck-Sander girls are Paul Remos and his toy boys, an absolutely unique hand-to-hand balancing act; Irvin O'Dunn and Mary Daye, in a charming offering of songs, dances and comedy and Joe Young, in his famous presentation, "Hokumology," in which he is assisted by Myra Langford, Billy Riddel and Eleanor Gibson. All in all a program of exceptional attraction with at least three features of far above the average entertainment value.

And, to complete the list, Conductor Joe Bell and his Georgia grand orchestra promise something special in the way of an overture.



Marcus Company In Another Lavish Production at Capitol

"Flashes of the Great White Way" Title of Stage Show-"Dracula" Is Offering on Screen.

"Flashes of the Great White Way," lavishly dressed, tuneful and with a decided touch of Ziegfeld and Carroll in its makeup, is the offering of the A. B. Marcus Company for its second week at the Capitol theater, after a phenomenal week of patronage for the opening offering.

"Flashes of the Great White Way" gives an opportunity for every principal of the company, with Leon Miller again exhibiting his remarkable ability as a dancer. Miller is an Atlanta boy, and has received a hearty welcome during his first week. Miller is one of the champion dancers of the stage today.

Another Atlantan in the cast is Faye Hammond, well remembered for his work at the Capitol theater as a comedian during the run of a stock musical company there two years ago. Hammond is a character comedian, has an excellent personality, and the cast of for their roles, regardless of ex-

'The Locked Door' At Alamo Monday

For sheer dramatic merit and en-

For sheer dramatic merit and entertainment values, few all-dialog pictures of the coming year are expected to surpass the popularity of "The Locked Door," George Fitzmaurice's production featuring the bill at the Alamo Theater No. 2 Monday.

Vivid, elemental drama—the clashing of strong wills against a background of sea-going night clubs, police raids and a murder—forms the basic point of interest of this swift-moving story of life in modern New York city.

Unhindered by stringent cast budgets and told to go the limit by John W. Constantine, Jr., production head of United Artists, Fitzmaurice selected only such players he considered were temperamentally and artistically suit-

ed for their roles, regardless of exed for their roles, regardless of expense.

The result is a cast of star acting talent that has seen few, if any, equals in the brief history of the "talkies." Rod La Rocque, Barbara Stanwyck, William Boyd and Betty Bronson head the list of players, with Zasu Pitts, Mack Swain. Harry Mestayer, Harry Stubbs, Clarence Burton, George Bunny and Edward Dillon in important roles.

PALACE

MON.TUES MAURICE CHEVALIER IN "PLAYBOY OF PARIS" WED. GILBERT ROLAND IN "MEN OF THE NORTH" THURS. AMOS 'M' ANDY IN CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK "LITTLE ACCIDENT"
SAT.—ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN
"LOVE IN THE ROUGH"



EXTRAVAGANZA" PEOPLE ON THE STAGE Costumed by J. P. Allen Co. 40-Charming Society Belles-40 Featuring The latest creations for afternoon, evening and sport wear TOM BRANNON'S STAGE BAN SEMON-WHITE DANCERS

ON THE SCREEN Mon.-Tues.-Wed. OTIS

Viennes Nights" SPECIAL ADDED

MADAME 25c ZARA 11 to 1 IN PERSON DR. FRANK BELL

ON THE STAGE Tom Brannon

Bridge Parties 2 to 4 Every Afternoon. Refreshments and P

the second second second second



PEACHTREE of PONCE de LEON



ROXY, SCHUMANN-HEINK HEAD 'GANG' AT FOX WEDNESDAY

Yaarab Brings Great Attraction As Benefit for Rite Hospital

Roxy—himself in person and not a voice over the air—and his famous Radio Gang with Madame Schumann-Heink, will come to the Fox theater for two concerts on Wednesday, matinee and evening, under the auspices of Yaarab temple, for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

Accompanying the Gang will be a chorus and large symphony orchestrated be conducted by the inimitable Roxy. This engagement is part of the realization of Roxy's desire to meet face to face the audiences he has come to know so well over the air. In the company will be Beatrice Belkin (by rourtesy of the Metropolitan Opera Company), Patrica Bowman, dancer; Cleika Branz, contralto; Marie Bowman, Daddy Jim Coombs, Adelaide de Loca, Lucille Fields, Frank Moulan, Viola Philo, Wee Willis Robyn, the Roxy male quartet, Lee Russotto, Harold Van Duzee, Harold Clyde Wright. Margaret Micky McKee, Dor
BUCKHEAD Theater

Monday-Tuesday

*Anybody's

Woman*

With Ruth Chatterton—Clive Brook

Will Rogers, humorist, actor and newspaper contributor, will be seen and heard in his most recent and heard in his most recent production. "Lightnin" at Loew's Grand theater all this week. In none of Rogers pictures has he gained such popularity, if audiences who have attended the play before in Accompany of over 70, and one of the college that a company of over 70, and one of the college that tractions ever to go on a concert tour.

There will be two performances at 8:15. The theater and production directly suited to his talents.

The play has to do with the antics of Bill Jones, a listless lovable New and, Partical Bowman, dancer to go on a concert tour.

There will be seen and heard in his most recent in his most recent in his most recent in the new part of the conting the recompany, and heard in his most recent in mean the religion. "Lightnin" at Loew's Grand the near light has been described by an advanced to go on a concert tour.

There will be two performances at 8:15. The theater has given over the use of the heater has given over the use of t

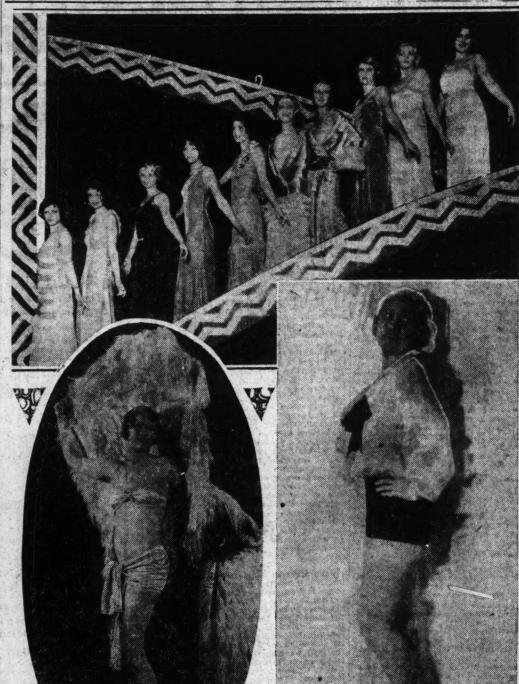
Play Boy of Paris'

The Big Trail'

Lightnin' to Show At Loew's Grand All This Week

Scoring an emphatic hit, "Sin Takes a Holiday," a new ultra smart society picture starring Constance Bennett, was presented with splendid results at the Rialto theater yesterday from the opening scene to the final fadeout the audience was kept constantly on the qui vive and it voted as one of the most important screen offerings seen here in months. The story deals with a plain girl secretly of a rich philander lawyer, who persuades her to marry him in order that he might secape the attention of a designing woman. There is no love wasted between them and the husband agrees

If You Love Beauty---See These Stage Shows



Loveliness is the theme of the offerings at Atlanta's three stage and screen theaters this week. At the top you see some of the Hollywood models who appear in Fanchon and Marco's "Modes of Hollywood" idea at the Fox. The lady with all the feather fans, at lower left, is Bobby Perry, one of the beauties with the A. B. Marcus Company at the Capitol. At lower right is Myra Langford, who is with Joe Young in his "Hokumology," act on the RKO vaudeville program at the Georgia.

Excellent Features Offered at Buckhead

Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brooks are co-starred in "Anybody's Wom-an," a dramatic love story of a chorus girl, which will be shown at the an," a dramatic love story of a chorus girl, which will be shown at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. Maurice Chevalier comes to the screen Wednesday and Thursday in "Playboy of Paris," a joyous, funloving farce. Cast as a millionaire waiter, Chevalier's sly and roguish love-making is seen at its best in this French comedy with a ploj full of fresh and funny situations. A brilliant cast includes Frances Dee, Eugene Pallette, Stuart Erwin and O. P. Heggie.

"The Big Trail" is the offering for Friday and Saturday. John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill and El Brendel portray the leading characters.

TENTH ST. THEATRE

Mon. Tues. — Maurice Chevalier
"PLAYBOY OF PARIS"
Wednesday
Robt. Monigomery — Derothy Jordan
"LOVE IN THE ROUGH"
On the Stage, 6:30
Semon. White — KIDDIE REVUE
Thursday and Friday
Bert Wheeler — Robt. Woolsey
"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"
Saturday Doug Fairbanks, Jr.—Billie Dove "ONE NIGHT AT SUSIE'S"

2 Good Picture Shows at Cameo On Week's Bill

"Morocco," in which Gary Cooper, and Marlene Dietrich will be seen at the the Cameo theater the first part of this week, is a story of turbulent, fierce, all-consuming love. Filmed on a majestic scale, against the colorful background of old-world Morocco and the intriguing French Foreign Legion, "Morocco" is epic in proportions.

Out of the happy pages of America's loved book of liction come Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, Becky Thatcher, Aunt Polly, Muff Potter, Injun Joe and all the others to warm the heart of America's millions all over again. For never was a more faithful reproduction of fictional characters made than in "Tom Sawyer," the feature attraction which shows at the Cameo the last part of the week. Jackie Coogan is Tom Sawyer. The support cast is headed by Mitzi Green and Junior Durkin, "Tom Sawyer" will theil the youngsters with the melodramatic experiences of characters of their own ages. They will how with glee at comedy they understand, The adults will of course find enjoyment in the understanding of child lore which they once knew sewell as children themselves.

CITY **AUDITORIUM** ATLANTA THURS. EVENING

February 26th

AT 8:30 Admiral Richard E. BYRD

will appear in person and give his own account of the flight to the South Pole, telling the epic story of Little America, illustrated with new

> Tickets on Sale at Cable Piano Co.

motion pictures.

Prices: \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00. Boxes, \$2.50. Admiral Byrd prepares a flag to drop on the South Pole.

Auspices: Agnes Scott College

'Body and Soul,' at Fox, Brings Famed Elissa Landi to Screen

New Star Appears Opposite Charles Farrell. Gorgeous "Modes in Hollywood" Idea on Big Stage.

alike for her acting ability and for the screen debut at the Fox theater this week. She plays the leading feminine role in "Body and Soul," with Charles Farrell in the masculine starring part.

On the stage the Fox presents what the stage presentation, the fox program includes a special overture arrangement by Enrico Leide for the fox presents what the stage presentation, the fox program includes a special overture arrangement by Enrico Leide for the fox presents what the stage presentation, the fox program includes a special overture arrangement by Enrico Leide for the fox presents what the stage presentation are presentation. The fox presents what the stage presentation are presentation to the stage presentatio

of short screen subjects,
is probably the most elaborate stage
"Idea" that Fanchon and Marco have
yet created. It is titled "Modes in
Hollywood," and brings a dozen or
more of specially selected models,
wearing the latest thing in feminine
attire from the costumier's studios of
the west coast the west coast.

In addition to the lovely models, there will be the usual quota of Sunkist Beauties and an exceptional list of principals in the production. Fea-tured players include Helene Francis, Sylvia Shore and Helen Moore, the Royal Gascoignes, Danny Joy, Walter Bradbury. the Twelve Unison

ter Bradbury. the Twelve Unison Steppers, and the aforementioned Hollywood Studio Models.

The story of "Body and Soul" centers around three American aviators who join the royal air forces of the British army in the early days of the World War. One of them, played by Humphrey Bogart, becomes involved with a mysterious woman in London, known only as Pom Pom (played by Myrna Loy despite the fact that he has left a young bride at home in the States.

Bogart is killed under dramatic cir-

Bogart is killed under dramatic cir-Bogart is killed under dramatic circumstances and his chum, Mal Andrews (Charles Farrell) takes his watch and some unopened letters back to London and gives them, as he thinks, to Pom Pom. Andrews in turn is infatuated by the woman. Eventually he is accused of being a German spy because of his association with the woman. He will not believe she is disloyal until the killing of the third American, while leading a flight of replacement planes to France, convinces him.

Andrews returns to London deter-

Andrews returns to London determined to kill Pom Pom, but his love overcomes his resolution and he offers to help her escape instead. Then the real Pom Pom appears, it turns out that the woman Andrews loves is

YAARABTEMPLE Madaine Schumann-Heink

WEDNESDAY FEB. 25TH MATINEE 2:30 AM PRICES 754-1.00-1.50 MANE YOUR NIGHT - 8-15 PM PRICES 100-150-2:00 ONE DAY ONLY

Elissa Landi, internationally fa- | really Carla, widow of his old chum mous star, acclaimed by every critic and everything ends as happily as alike for her acting ability and for things may in times of war.

West End Theatre

Bert Wheeler & Robt. Woolsey "HALF SHOT"AT SUNRISE"

WEDNESDAY AMOS 'N' ANDY

CHECK & DOUBLE CHECK Thursday-Friday
Lupe Velez & Lewis Ayres "EAST IS WEST"

"TROOPERS THREE" AMATEUR NIGHT PRIDAY, 8:30

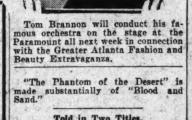
RIALTO #

Constance BENNET

He Wanted Many Women-She Wanted One Man

The smartest actress on the screen in a drama a wee bit daring, a trifle maughty, ultra-smart — Oo! La! La! What a romance!





Told in Two Titles.
"Hells' Angels"
"Queer People"

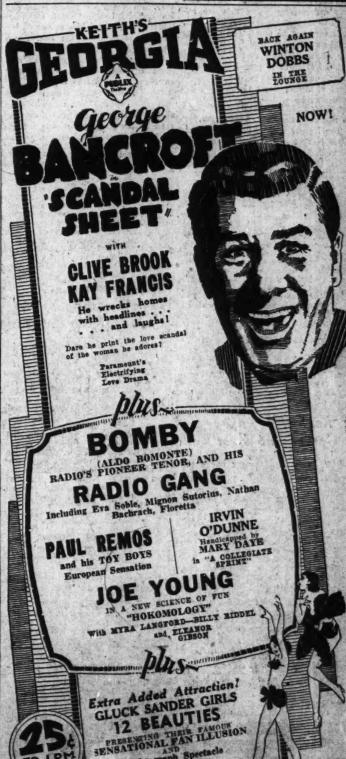
"Adam and Eve" are coming he speakies. Now it will be told

Gary Cooper Marlene Dietrich

Morocco

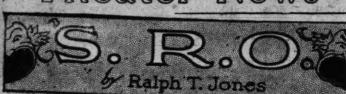
STARTS THURSDAY Tom Sawyer Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin

vanne Aprines the





Theater News



Have you reserved your seats for the big concerts to be given Wednesday at the Fox? With Roxy himself, Madame Schumann-Heink and seventy singers, dancers and musicians of the finest caliber of the day, this is an attraction not to be missed. To say nothing of the fact that it is a benefit for the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

I think if the day ever came when I had some money I didn't know what to do with-speaking of utter absurdities for the nonce-I would give it to the Scottish Rite Hospital. For I can conceive of nothing that so arouses pity and the desire to "do something about it," than the sight or thought of a crippled child. Why, if there is a God of human kindness in human hearts, should any child be forced to go through life crippled?

Roxy must have some such thoughts himself. For the great theater manager loves nothing better than finding some way of giving funds to the hospitals for these handicapped youngsters. On the present tour of his famous gang, for instance, he is giving his own services without cost and without salary. Just so that much more may swell the sum total realized for the hospitals.

Only a week or so ago Roxy took the entire gang, paid their transportation from a small city in New York state to Springfield, Mass., out of his own pocket, paid, likewise, out of his own pocket—their salaries for the day and the rent for the big auditorium, and gave the entire gross proceeds for the day's concert, some seven or eight thousand dollars, to the good cause. Of course, no man can do that every day—and there are mighty few who would do it one day out of the 365.

You just can't help liking this Roxy guy, with his "Hello, Everybody,"-crippled kids included-can you?

I don't imagine it is necessary to draw your attention to the lecture to be given by Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, at the auditorium next Thursday night, is it? I thought not.

It is quite likely that, when you see "Scandal Sheet," the feature on the Georgia screen this week, you'll list it as the most powerful and thrilling picture you've ever seen. A story of one of those tabloids that are sometimes mistakenly spoken of as newspapers. With George Bancroft as the brutal, ruthless managing editor. Kay Francis as his wife. Clive Brook as the banker and other man-it's a great picture.

Of course you've read plenty about the Greater Atlanta Fashion and Beauty Extravaganza at the Paramount. Or maybe I've got it wrong. Maybe it's the G. A. Beauty and Fashion Excetera. In any event, it brings 40 of Atlanta's most beautiful misses—what more could angels ask-some splendid dancers, clever singers, a good band and a most scrumptious stage production.

Manager Ed Beck continues to add his extra attractions. He'll have a circus or a science convention next.

Anyway, go to the Paramount this week. By the way, there are two better-than-usual pictures as added attraction to the added at-

Those of you who are interested in good plays, performed by the best of amateur performers, should make a date to ride over to Athens for Tuesday evening, March 3. The Thalian Dramatic Club of the University of Georgia will present "Craig's Wife," the three-act drama that won the Pulitzer prize in 1925, written by George Kelley, on that date.

Many School Classes To Hear

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd made during the two years of his trip seems to be the outstanding hero among youthful Atlantans, according shown Thursday are entirely differto the rush for seats made by the ent from those already seen in the pupils of the city schools since it was regular theaters, except for the one announced that the famed Polar ex- sequence where Admiral Byrd flies plorer would lecture here next Thurs- over the South Pole. Under the con-

Many classes from various schools ble, of course, for there to be more of the city are going to attend en than one shot. bloc, having arranged for seats so Admiral Byrd. His feats of flying

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT.—Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta, PIRST VICE REGENT.—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
SECOND VICE REGENT.—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY.—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.

Mrs. Talmadge Urges Past State D. A. R. Officers To Join Club

ficers of Georgia to become charter public, members of the State Officers' Club,

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, state chairman of patriotic lectures, urges all chapter regents to send their reports to her at once. This committee is one of the most important in the society because through patriotic lectures we can keep alive the heroic deeds of our famous forefathers.

The editor wishes to thank the Mathew Talbot chapter of Monroe for a copy of their splendid years book. This book is an evidence of much thought and work.

Stephen Hopkins chapter, of Mar-Stephen Hopkins chapter, of Mar-shallville, held their February meet-ing at the home of Mrs. O. K. David. Mrs. W. M. Slappey, regent, presided and a program on Benjamin Franklin was presented. Mrs. Ethel Rice Lee-read a paper on Franklin; all chap-ter member gave quotations for Poor Richard's almanac.

or Tuesday evening, March 3. The Thalian Dramatic Club of the Iniversity of Georgia will present "Craig's Wife," the three-act drama that won the Pulitzer prize in 1925, written by George Kelley, on that date.

Many School Classes To Hear

Admiral Byrd Lecture Thursday

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd made during the two years of his trip land on the chapter regent, Mrs. In made during the two years of his trip land on the chapter regent, Mrs. John DeLamar, and before the last course Mrs. J. L. Baggott sang "Homing," with Mrs. John DeLamar, and before the last course Mrs. J. L. Baggott sang "Homing," with Mrs. John DeLamar, and before the last course Mrs. J. L. Baggott sang "Homing," with Mrs. John DeLamar, and before the last course Mrs. J. L. Baggott sang "Homing," with Mrs. John DeLamar, and before the last course Mrs. J. L. Baggott sang "Homing," with Mrs. John DeLamar, and before the last course Mrs. J. L. Baggott sang the plano. Violin and piano selections by Miss Glenda Nelson and Miss Madge McGriff were played during the luncheon. After the luncheon the chapter regent, Mrs.

orn.

The unveiling of the marker on Blackshear trail was the culmination of a hope long cherished by the Hawkinsville chapter. To those who have worked so untiringly for this event, the end justified their efforts and pleased even the most critical. Seated on the platform built behind the boulder were the distinguished visitors of the day and those who participated

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY, | R. H. Roux, regent of the chapter, State Editor, of Grantville, Ga. and Miss Meta Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Julius Talmadge, president of Mrs. F. E. Johnston, past regent. and Miss Meta Johnston, daughter of the State Officers' Club, issues the The chapter will have a bookshelf at following notice to past state D. A. the public library. In this collection will be books of historic interest "The time limit for past state of- which will be available to the general

Announcement was made of a \$200

ficers of Georgia to become charter members of the State Officers' Club, which was organized in March, 1930, has been extended to the date of the forthcoming state conference in Macon March 24, 1931. Those desiring to join as charter members please send name with \$2 for initiation fee and \$1 for annual dues to the treasurer, Mrs. Max Land, 975 Myrtle street, Atlanta, before that date. An effort was made last May to secure the names of all past state officers of Georgia so that an invitation could be sent them to join the club. If there are any past state officers who did not receive an invitation, the omission was unintenticnal. It is the privilege of every past and present state officer to be a member of the club, and we hope you will send in your name before March 24, 1931, so as to be listed as a charter member. About 40 members have joined the club to date and we hope that every past officer of Georgia become a member before March 24. 1931, so as to be listed as a charter member. About 40 members have joined the club to date and we hope that every past officer of Georgia become a member before March 24."

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, state chairman of patriotic lectures, urges all chapter regents to send their reports to her at once. This committee is one of the most important in the society because through patriotic lectures we can keep alive the heroic deeds of our famous forefathers. countries of their birth and had taken the impressive oath of allegiance to the Stars and Stripes, Judge A. B. Akerman, visiting judge, turned the ceremonies over to the patriotic organizations present. Mrs. Buford Smith, chairman of Americanism, delivered the address of welcome from the Savannah chapter. Flags, manuals and copies of the pledge of allegiance and certificate for the signature of the judge granting citizenship, were distributed by the chapter. The Savannah chapter was the first patriotic organization in Savannah to engage in this type of work. Since its beginning the chapter has had its representatives at every naturalization class.

Richard's almanac.

February 12 will stand out auspiciously in the annals of the Hawkinsville, At 1 o'clock the chapter members assembled at the home of Mrs. J. J. Haranger's Wife," the three-act drama 1925, written by George Kelley, on The Thursday

Mrs. Bun Wylle, and to entertain this distinguished guest at luncheon. The guests were seated at beautifully appointed small tables, and during the first intermission Miss Carolyn Jordan sang "Wake Up," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Delamar, and before the last course Mrs. J. L. Baggott sang "Homing," with Mrs. J. L. Mins at the piano. Violin and whereon this grave lies and the piano with the piano with the six miles distant on Flint river. It is here that the John Houston chapter of the work of the best county histories yet written of Georgia, is not resting on its laurels the marking of the grave of Colonel Harkins' memory. The proposed to the set county histories yet written of Georgia, is not resting on its laurels the marking of the grave of Colonel Harkins' memory and whereon this grave lies and the piano by Mrs. John Delamar, and before the last course Mrs. J. L. Baggott sang "Homing," with Mrs. J. L. Mins at the piano. Violin and whereon this grave congress made an appropriation of \$2,500 for the erection of a monument to Colonel Harkins' memory. However, this monument to Colonel Harkins' memory in the city of Roberta, while the grave of the proper of the conditions this was made, it is impossible, of course, for there to be more than one shot.

No man today is more popular than Admiral Byrd. His feats of flying over both North and South Poles and his successful west-to-east trans-Attended the most interminant on time and place of the D. A. R., who accompanied Mrs. Wylie, was presented Mrs. Rice and was most cordially grave to green and the est county histories yet written of Georgia in the streamy that the making of the Hawkins, in Roberta, Taylor the form this destruction. The John Houston chapter law to the John Houston chapter to the proper of t they may sit together. Others who may contemplate doing this are advised to make their reservations early, as it may not be possible to get large numbers of seats together when the day of the lecture arrives.

Admiral Byrd is coming to lecture twice, on Thursday under the auspices of Agnes Scott College. In the afternoon he will appear at the Agnesse of Agnes Scott auditorium, in Decatur, and at night at the City Auditorium.

The lecture will be illustrated with 9,000 feet of special motion pictures, selected by Admiral Byrd himself from the tens of thousands of feet to be found in American boyhood.

Admiral Byrd. His feats of flying over both North and South Poles and his successful west-to-east trans-Atlantic flight, stamp him as one of the greatest aviators of the age. As a lecturer he is gifted with a delightful Virginia voice and his personality as one of the most likeable ever met with on the lecture platform.

On Thursday night Admiral Byrd is under the auspices of Agnes Scott College. In the afternoon he will appear at the Agnessive special honor awards to about 40 Eagle Scouts of Atlanta and at night at the City Auditorium.

The lecture will be illustrated with one of the most likeable ever met will spice special honor awards to about 40 Eagle Scout was a member of the Byrd south polar party and at he admiral is convinced that the Boy Scout organization represents the best to be found in American boyhood.

4 Excellent Pictures

Admiral Byrd. His feats of flying over both North and South Poles and his successful west-to-east trans-Atlantic flight, stamp him as one of the age. As a lecturer he is gifted with a delightful Virginia voice and his personality. For provide and the introduced Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, state librarian; Mrs. Jer. John Murs. J. Lytle Jones, of McRec, could not attend the lunch-eon.

The unveiling of the marker on about 40 Eagle Scout was a member of the Byrd south polar party and at his provided with a delightful Virginia voice and his personality. Freeman, Mrs. Li Bashinski

selected by Admiral Byrd history for some party and the tran of the small of text of the series of t

Bailey—Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Bailey, of Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, Fay, to John H. Hall, the marriage heving taken place Saturday at the home of Dr. L. B. Crantford, on Iverson place. Dr. Crantford officiated at the ceremony, and is pastor of the Edgewood Baptist church. Miss Bailey was attended by her sister, Miss Ruby Bailey, as maid of honor, and Mr. Hall had as his best man, John Huckleby, The bride wore

8 Florious Savings Opportunities!



\$10 Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Refrigerator Regardless Condition

This Refrigerator at this special offer will immediately prompt the bargain buy-ers to make their immediate selection. Strong one-piece ice chamber bottom, with rolled and baked enamel steel lining. All metal construction. \$49.50 Choice of white, green or

Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly



\$10 Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Stove Regardless Condition

Installed FREE

Low Price Wood and Coal Range, nstructed according to Haverty's high andard—the ideal range for the aver-Ample size firebox \$49.50 priced so inexpen-

Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly



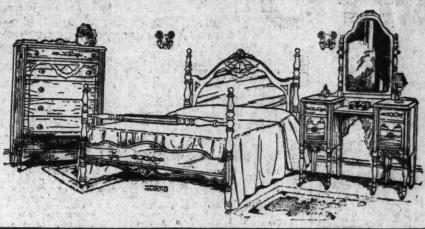
Eight Tube Superheterodyne Lowboy co



9x12 Seamless

Axminster Rugs . . . values in 9x12 seamless Axmins New values in \$212 seamless alminister Rugs—New designs—New high quality and new low prices. In this group you will find Rugs suitable for every room and you'll agree they are the best Rug values you have ever seen for \$39.85. See them in our window.





Bry now! Use Haverty's Easy Payments!

Style, design and construction has in no way been sacrificed in this three-piece large Poster Bedroom Suite. Just a glance large Poster Bedroom Suite. Just a glance will prove, it has all the desired features to make it an outstanding value. Beautiful Four-Poster Bed, spacious Chest and four-drawer table top Vanity-blended walnut finish. Use Haverty's Easy Payment Plan and select yours tomorrow.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly



1931 Brought New Styles & New Low Prices

When one buys a Dining Room Suite it is bought with the idea of lasting for several years. Therefore, it is quite important for you to know that quality has in no way been sacrificed to obtain this low price—in fact, newer manufac-turing methods have made possible better construction and style. Smart Extension Table, Buffet, the front being matched walnut, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs, which carry upholstered seats in good quality tapestry.

Terms: \$2.50 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly



If you Could See the Comfort-as you see the Style!

An authentic reproduction of an original two-piece Charles of London tapestry Suite that would cost you usually \$225.00 and in every respect just as good a suite. Made specially and exclusively for Haverty. Deep sinking cushions in both the Sofa and Club Chair. Choice of colorful quality all-over tapestry. See it tomor-

Terms: \$5.00 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly



Main Store—Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Ave.
West End Store—622 Lee Street, S. W.
Peters Street Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 252.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1931.

THREE-DAY 800 yards SIKS-Woolens!

\$4.95 Colored **Tufted Spreads**

-Spreads that will introduce a note of freshness and quaint charm into your rooms for Spring! Of colored cotton, hand-tufted in the authentic Colonial manner in white! Several designs! Sizes for single and double beds.

\$1.69 Madeira Tea Napkins 6 for \$1.39

Tea time recalls all sorts of pleasant things.

in the but nothing nicer than these chaste napkins of finely woven linen, exquisitely embroidered and scalloped! Beautifully bleached!

Lowest Price Yet! \$1.95 **Bleached Sheets** \$1.32

-Excellent round-thread sheets in the dependable "Page" brand noted for its super-smoothness and long wear! Sizes 81x99 in. Never before sold for this low price!

42c Cases to Match, 42x36 in...32c ea. 59c Imported Linen Towels......45c

Stamped Needlework!

edges and hemstitched hems. Stamped on per-perell tubing and heavy

linen crash. Each.....



\$1.95 Plain And Printed Silk Crepes

40-in. Floral Crepes! 40-in. Silk Faille Crepes!

40-in. Soft Satin Crepes! 40-in. New-Pattern Crepes! 40-in. Fine Flat Crepes!

-Sparkling new colors . . . stunning new prints . . . sunnily suggestive of Easter frocks! Satin crepes of rich, creamy consistency! Superb flat crepes! Heavy failles!

A Fortunate Purchase for This Sale! Spring Woolens

The New Scotch Tweeds!

Georgettes, Eponges! Homespuns, Basket Weaves!

Skipper Blue, Pirate Blue, Pilot Blue, Navy! Black, Black-and-White!

-New woolens in weaves that were inspired by the ultra-smart coats, suits, and frocks of this Spring . . . in colors that are tremendously in demand! 54 in. wide.

-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Three-Day Headliners In Washable Fabrics!

25c Manchester

39-In. Printed

Percale Prints

19c

Rayon Crepes 98c

-A percale of unusually fine weave that washes and irons as smooth as linen . . . printed in tiny sprigged designs or larger floral ones for crisp house frocks and children's dresses! Guaranteed tub-fast!

-Brown, green, navy, and black grounds . . . sprinkled with tiny dots, or adorned with the most interesting flower patterns of the season! 1,500 yards of this washable, practical material for our three-day sale!

-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Rich's Book Shop Sponsors a Showing of

Original Etchings

by Five Famous American Artists

—In Rich's Book Shop this week there will be a display of original etchings by five American etchers, famous for their art—Alfred Hutty, John Taylor Arms, Philip Kappel, Ernest Roth, Arthur Heintzelman. The display reveals a remarkable diversity of subject and treatment that will please all who detreatment that will please all who delight in etchings.

"THE AMERICAN ETCHERS" SERIES, books of 12 reproductions of the originals of these five artists, and

See Window Display!

-RICH'S, SIXTH FLOOR

Specials from Rich's Hosiery Department!

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Sheer Chiffon Hose

\$1.39 —A fine gauge all-silk hose, infinitely sheer, in shades for street and evening wear! 3 pairs for \$4.

\$1.95 All-Silk Chiffon Hose

-An exquisite hose, plain or with Paris clocking at sides. Spring shades to select

\$1.50 All-Silk Service Hose

-A fine quality hose, serviceable for sports and street. New shades. 3 pairs for \$3.50.

\$1 Lisle Hem Service Hose

79c

-An excellent hose reinforced with Hsle at hem and toe! In new street shades!



Wrap-Around Slips

The trickiest slips you've ever seen . . . slim affairs of twin weave crepe de chine, absolutely shadow-proof . . . and when you walk—unbounded freedom! Full cut, exquisitely tailored! Sizes 36 to 44, in flesh, white, navy-

Yoke-Fitted

Silk Petticoats

-For suits and frocks that don't require a full slip. you'll adore these little petticoats . . . of twin weave crepe de chine . . . yoke-fitted with side placket . . . finished with piped scallops! Lengths 27 and 29 inches, in pink, tan, navy, black.

-RICH'S, THIRD PLOOR



Duncan Phyfe Love Seat In a Choice of Tapettes and Denims!

One of the Many Specially Priced Sofas Included in Rich's Semi-Annual Sale!

Graceful Carved Back! Loose Cushion Seat! Careful Workmanship Throughout!

-A diminutive sofa rising to romantic heights under the name "love-seat." So-called because it seats two comfortably and cosily, in any space where a larger, longer sofa would be in the way. May be had in a choice of decorative, small-patterned tapette and denims!

RICH'S



Daytime Wear Have Definitely Arrived!

\$6.95 to \$8.95

-You've been hearing that elbow length gloves were going to be worn in the daytime... Now it's happened! Those who know their fashions are wearing either twelve or sixteen-button gloves of soft imported kid and suede. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

> Consult Miss Dorothy Roan in Rich's Elizabeth Arden Room About Proper Skin Treatment!

BICH'S STREET FLOOR

ERWIN-WARE,

and Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin announce the engagement of their daughter, Runa Patterson, to Fred Anderson Ware, of Atlanta, formerly of Charlotte and King's Mountain, N. C., the wedding to take place at noon Saturday, March 14, at North Avenue Presby-

r, and Mrs. Stephen Upson, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Lumpkin, to Bradbury Poor Foss,, of Harrisburg, Pa., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mrs. Ella Lee Randall, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara, to Elton Ting.e, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized early in the summer.

PUTNAM-STALLINGS.

and Mrs. M. N. Putnam, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Raymond H. Stallings, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Hargrove and Mr. Goodwin Wed at Church in McDonough

FASHION OXFORD

EXQUISITE BEIGE PUMP.

with bronze patent cres-cents, combined with open lattice effect.

Prominent Families.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Professor and Mrs. H. H. Hargrove, of McDonough. She attended school at Georgia State Colege for Women, from which she graduated in 1929 with the bachelor of arts degree. She is descended from families that have taken a keen interest in departural and sul-

PERMANENT WAVING

SHOPPE

15 Hunter St., Near Whitehal

Miss Carmichael Weds Mr. Lee at Quiet Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackburn Tucker announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Evelyn Carmichael, to Walter Lee, of Atlanta, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized Thursday, January 29, in Dr. Louis Newton's study of the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Newton read the marriage service, which was witnessed

marriage service, which was witnessed only by members of the immediate families, due to a recent bereavement. There were no attendants.

The bride was attired in a becoming ensemble of grotto blue crepe, her costume completed by a hat and shoes of the same shade. Her flowers were a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee, following a wedwelding journey to Chattanooga and points of interest in Tennessee, are at home in the Mayfair apartments on Ponce de Leon avenue.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Feb. 21.—The march from "Lohengrin" was used for the processional and Mendelssohn's march for the recessional.

Miss Midred Power. of Atlanta, were the groomsmen. Miss Midred Power of Atlanta, was maid of honor and was gowned in pale green satin, fashioned with green of relatives and friends.

The altar was banked with palms and ferne, which made an effective background for the pedestal baskets of Easter lilies that alternated wincrescent-shaped candelabra holding white tapers. Mrs. William B. Pullin, accompanied by Charles Thompson, rendered a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony. The wedding for the wedding for the pedestal baskets of Easter lilies that alternated wincrescent-shaped candelabra holding white tapers. Mrs. William B. Pullin, accompanied by Charles Thompson, rendered a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony. The wedding for the pedestal baskets of Easter lilies that alternated wincrescent-shaped candelabra holding white tapers. Mrs. William B. Pullin, accompanied by Charles Thompson, rendered a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony. The wedding for the processional and Mendelssohn's march for the recessional.

Miss Midred Power. of Atlanta, were the groomsmen. Clarence Elliott and Charles Ingram, of Allanta, were the groomsmen. Clarence Elliott and Charles Ingram, of Allanta, were the groomsmen. Clarence Elliott and Charles Ingram, of Ellawille, and Clara Nell Hargrove, of Macon, were bridesmaids and their cost machine the bride before the altar.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her father, H. H. Hargrove, by whom she was given in marriage. She, was lovely in a modish white satin gown trimmed in Chantilly lace. Her veil of tulle and Charles Ingram, of Allanta, were the groomsmen. Clarence Elliott and Charles Ingram, of Allanta, were the groomsmen. Clarence Elliott and Charles Ingram, of Ellawille, and Clara Nell Hargrove, of Macon, were similar to that of the hardron and the bride early and the bride early and the bride early and the bride early

in the heart of a lily, preceded the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove entertained at a reception at their home immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Hargrove was gowned in green chifon and wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies. She was acsisted by Mrs. W. B. Goodwin, mother of the bridegroom; Mesdames W. M. Hargrove, of Macon, and J. C. Denton, of Jacksonville, Fla., aunts of the bride. Mrs. J. E. Turner, a recent bride, kept the bride's book. A group of little girls assisting were Misses Helen and Ruth Hargrove, Caroline Carmichael, Katherine Walker, Jean Goorge and Dorothy Smith. They wore crepe frocks in pastel shades.

Prominent Families.

a keen interest in educational and cul-tural activities in Georgia and Ala-bama, prominent among whom are the Hargrove and O'Brien families, of Georgia and the Edwards family, of Alabama

Alabama.

Mr. Goodwin is a member of a distinguished North Carolina family. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of the Sigma Delta fraternity.

Marcel and Finger Waving Is Beautiful If Done Right Our 22 Operators Are Experts Prices Standard and Reasonable

Phone WAL 7289 AYTON'S BEAUTY

Best Know in Dixie

Miss Sara Randall To Wed Elton Tingle in the Summer WedsMr. Manderson



Miss Sara Randall, daughter of Mrs. Ella Lee Randall, of Griffin, whose engagement is announced today to Elton Tingle, the marriage to take place in the summer. Photo by Kelley Studio, of Griffin.

gagement of cordial interest to a marriage takes her to Atlanta to make wide circle of friends in Griffin, At-

ing away costume was green flat crepe tith which she wore a black caracul coat, a black hat of straw and felt and accessories of black.

Mrs. W. M. Hargrove, Miss Clara Nell marked by several departures from

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 21.-An en- all activities of Griffin when her

wide circle of friends in Griffin, and lanta and over the state is that of Miss Sara Randall, of Griffin, and Elton Tingle, of Atlanta, which is and nounced today by Mrs. Ella Lee Randall, mother of the bride-elect. The marriage takes place in Griffin in the summer.

Miss Randall is the younger daughter of Mrs. Randall, her only sister being Mrs. Lewis Rogers, of Griffin She is one of the most beautiful and charming members of the social contingent of Griffin and is a representative of prominent Georgia families. She has enjoyed a wide popularity in Griffin and over the state. Miss Randall is a graduate of the Griffin High school and of the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. Miss Randall will be sincerely, missed in Hargrove, of Macon; Miss Gladys to the Miss Caladys to the most connected with the Southern, Hargrove, of Macon; Miss Gladys to the most connected with the Southern, Hargrove, of Macon; Miss Gladys to the most connected with the American Surety Company of New York. He is one of the best known and liked young men in surance and social circles in Atlanta.

He is connected with the Southern railway.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will reside in McDonough after an extended trip through Tennessee, North and South Carolina and Virginia. The bride's going away costume was green flat crepe

5th District Garden Among the out-of-town guests were
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Goodwin, Misses
Goodwin, of Elizabeth City, N. C.;
Mrs. J. C. Denton. Miss Jane Sappington. of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and
The February meeting of the Fifth
District Garden Club division will be

It costs no more to be properly fitted, then why not be fitted with the correct garments at

EAGER & SIMPSON CORSET SHOP

24 Cain St., N. E.

Ask the Woman Who Cares

Interesting FACTS About Baltimore Repousse' Silver



The first Repousse Sterling Silver flatware ever made in the United States was originated, produced and sold by SAMUEL KIRK & SON many years before any similar pattern was placed on the market.

The superiority of the real KIRK Repousse over its imitations is attested by overwhelming and continuous pub-lic preference.

Considering Quality as well as Price, KIRK Repousse offers the very best value available.

Genuine KIRK Repousse silver is sold by only one firm in each city. In Atlanta it is sold only by Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

As your protection against products of-fered as "just as good," "same thing" or "cheaper," the name KIRK is stamped on each piece of genuine KIRK Baltimore Repousse Silver.

Complete Catalog on Request.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro. **JEWELERS**

ATLANTA, GA. 103 PEACHTREE ST. An Atlanta Institution

> WEDDING INVITATIONS Samples mailed upon request FOOTE & DAVIES CO. SOCIAL ENGRAVERS

Miss Inez Murphy

The wedding of Miss Inez Murphey and Nestor Franklin Manderson was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at high noon Salarday and the ceremony was read by Dr. Henry Jones, pastor of Park Street Methodist church, in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding dress of rose tan lace, with hat of harmonizing shade. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of Talisman roses and valley lilies.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Midfred Murphey, her sister, who was gowned in green chiffon with hat o match. She wore a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds showered in varicolored sweet peas. Bishp Foreman acted as best man.

Prior to the ceremony Louis Pudney and Harry Robkin played "I Lovy You Traly" on piano and violin and during the ceremony Mr. Robkin played a violin obbligato, "O Sweet Mystery of Life." An informal reception was held, the spacious home with its decorations of palms and cut flowers in shades of yellow, formed a perfect setting for the wedding and reception.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. du Pont Murphey, Her brothers are du Pont Murphey, Her brothers are du Pont Murphey, Jr., and Eugene A. Murphey.

Mr. Manderson is from Birmingham, Ala., and is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Manderson. He has made his home in Atlanta for the past two years.

After February 20 Mr. and Mrs. Manderson will be at home temporarily with the bride's parents.

Col. and Mrs. Morey Entertain at Dinner

Colonel Lewis Sidney Morey, U. S. A., and Mrs. Morey entertained at dinner last evening at their home on Seventeenth street, in Ansley Park, in compliment to Colonel Willis T. Coleman, U. S. A., of Fort Moultrie, S. C., and Colonel Earl Wilson, U. S. A., of Fort Screven, Ga.

Invited to meet them were General George H. Estes, U. S. A., and Mrs. Estes, and Colonel Clyde C. Abraham and Mrs. Abraham,

Colonel Coleman and Colonel Wilson spent several days in Atlanta; attendant upon the meeting of the post commanders' conference of the fourth corps area.

custom. The meeting is to to be held under the auspices and on the invita-tion of the garden division of the Civic Club of West End. Not only are the presidents of the clubs com-prising the district expected to attend but all members of these clubs are in-vited.

but all members of these clubs are invited.

The date of the meeting is Friday. February 27, and the hour is 10:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the clubhouse on Gordon street. The business session will be followed at 12:30 o'clock by luncheon provided by the garden division of the Civic Club, the eost per plate being 50 cents. Reservations should be promptly made and may be communicated by any club member to the president of her club or to either of the following: Mrs. Walter Lamb. Main 6353, or to Mrs. James R. Bachman, chairman of the garden division of the fifth district, Georgia Federation Woman's Clubs.

Mrs. G. M. Roberts announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma Elizabeth, to T. H. Buckalew, Jr., the marriage to take place at

LEAKE-KAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Leake announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Louis Kaylor, son of Mrs. L. D. Kaylor, the marriage to be solemnized February 28.

PICKELSIMER—ODOM. Mrs. R. A. Pickelsimer announces the engagement of her daughter. Verdie, to George W. Odom, of Akron, Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

GIBSON—JONES.

Daniel H. Gibson, of Opelika, Ala., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ethel, to Stewart Dowse Jones, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

LOGAN—PALMER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logan, of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Louise, to Oliver Wilson Palmer, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Columbia, Mo., the marriage to be solemnized in June.



Anthony's Special February Offer Good for This Week Only Phone tomorrow for apointment regular \$12.50 and \$15 Genuine Nestle reuline Permanent Marcel, with ringlet No Other

\$5 for \$7 for LONG

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU - VALUE As a special inducement to you to try an Anthony Wave this week, this ad will be accepted as \$2 in payment on your wave, making the total cost only \$3.00.

ANTHONY PERMANENT WAVING SALON

Master of Permanent Waving 519 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. (Formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg.)

> J. P. Stevens Engraving Company Atlanta

Wedding, Reception, Visiting Cards Monogrammed Stationery Artistic Creations with Fine Material

Samples and prices upon request

103 Peachtree Street

Established 1874

"Three of a Kind"

Not three alike (because at Leon's the models are more exclusive-even the less expensive ones) not three at the same price (because Leon has prices that appeal to every one). Yet "three of a kind"—the right kind. For just as much care is taken in selecting these inexpensive coats as those higher priced. That's why these \$29.75, \$39.75 and \$49.75 models look so good-fit so good-have good materials and style.







lines, belts, scarfs and

high style details-new-

est favored materials.

N avies, black and light spring colors-fitted

Middy collars - capes and fur trimmed-soft fabric weaves in Skipper blue, black and light colors-for sports or street.

The fashionable blue and white combination. Lines and styles copied from the season's best exclusive coat models.

Select your Hat to to with your Coat, in the Millinery Salon on the balcony. Peanut straws, Baku and other straws in Bandeau, Halo, Watteau and other styles. Hats \$5, \$7.50, \$10.00-also the more exclusive Spring models.

Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham, Fifth Ave.,

Spaulding-

MAIER & BERKELE GORHAM, Inc.

Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc.

takes pleasure in announcing that

Miss Boyce Lokey

popular member of Atlanta's younger

contingent

and debutante of last season,

will wear a magnificent collection of

Diamonds and Pearls

from our establishment, in

The Greater Atlanta Fashion and

Beauty Extravaganza"

sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle

of the

Tallulah Falls School

at the Paramount Theater

week of February twenty-third

III PEACHTREE

West End Civic Club To Hear Mrs. Hinman Speak Feb. 25 Artists Play

The monthly educational meeting of the West End Civic Club will be held Wednesday, February 25, in the club auditorium at 3 o'clock, and Mrs. George Himman, noted art comnoisseur and lecturer, will be the speaker, her subject being "Modernistic Art." Outstanding examples of the work done in t'e art classes of the civic club will be on display. The following piano selections will be rendered by Miss Martha 19 Wallenhaupt. All members and friends of the club are confailly invited to attend. After the meeting a straw ballot will be cast to assist the nominating committee in selecting momines for the next year.

The garden division of the civic club, Mrs. Walter R. Lamb, chairman, will entertain at luncheon Friday, a wedding trip in Florids.

February 27, honoring the garden club presidents and chairmen of the fifth district. Mrs. J. R. Bachman, garden club present Charles ller and Miss Dorothy James, of the faculty of Andrew college, in Cuthbert, Ga., in a two-piano special flower committee appointed by a special flower committee are not tables, which will be decorated by a special flower committee appointed by a special flower committee are not tables, which will be decorated by a special flower committee are not appointed by a special flower committee are not tables, which will be decorated by a special flower committee are not a transfer of the faculty of Andrew college, in Cuthbert, Ga., in a two-piano recital on Thursday evening, February 26, 8:30 o'clock, at Cable hall. This is one of a series of exchange recitals between the Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present Charles ller and Miss Dorothy distance of the faculty of Andrew college, in Cuthbert, Ga., in a two-piano appointed by a special

Andrew College Here Feb. 26

Atlanta Chapter, U.D.C., To Pay | Women Voters Tribute to Eminent Georgians

Announce Meetings For This Week

Boys' High R. O. T. C. Sponsors Dance at Mosque February 27

Tribute to Eminent Georgians

Peierary being an important month
in the U. D. C. calendar, Atlante

In the U. D. C. calend

J.P. ALLEN& CO.

MISS HELEN PARKER



who is to represent the J. P. Allen Lingerie Shop in the Greater Atlanta Fashion and Beauty Extravaganza at the Paramount Theater, all this week.



Sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls School.

J.P. ALLEN&CO.

MISS HANNAH STERNE



who is to represent the J. P. Allen Accessory Shop in the Greater Atlanta Fashion and Beauty Extravaganza at the Paramount Theater, all this week.



Sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls School.

MISS ELSIE PRATER





Whose blonde beauty will be emphasized by the exquisite gown in which she will appear as MISS J. P. ALLEN, in the GREATER ATLANTA FASHION and BEAUTY EXTRAVAGANZA to be held at the Paramount Theater all this week, under the auspices of the Young Matrons' Circle, for the benefit of Tallulah Falls School.

Jim Crawford, T. J. Filmore, Ed Fox-

tive chapter is composed of Tom Biggs, Lewis Bratton, Jim Coleman, Jim Crawford, T. J. Elmore, Ed Foxhall, William Green, Charlie Harris, S. C. Harrison, Wendell Harrison, Ed Hatcher, William Lanier, Frank Markert, Bill McGover, Bill Meredith, Francis Mullins, Ed Norman, E. N. O'Bierne, Tom Bailie, Ed Patton, Graham Smith, George Stockton, Bill Wall, Jack Wilkerson, Hughes Wilkinson, Alex Windsor and John Yarbrough. The pledges to the fratermity are Matt Alexander, Earl Cline, Calvin Epting, Willis Milner III. Billy Street, Gus Watkins, Homer Williams and Jimmie Williams.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Dean and Mrs. W. V. Skiles. Dean and Mrs. Floyd Field, Miss May Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Milner, Jr. The young ladies invited were Misses Lucy Yundt, Carolyn Hogshead, Sarah Davis, Lillie Pace, Lib Thompson, Betty Gage, Jane Morrow, Doris Fulton. Frances Steger, Lib Whitten, Rosebud Liede, Nancy Kamper, Corrine Randolph, La Trelle Robertson, Dot Collier, Sara Law, Suzanne Memminger, Caroline Crumley, Virginia Dillon, Marion Yundt, Laura McGinty, Emily Walker: Kate Jenkins, Ruth Wight, Al Keiley, Mary Cobb Hunnicutt, Frances Weinman, Lula Corker. Connie Adams, Lib Woolford, Harriet Grant, Phoebe Rhett, Katherine Jetton, Boyce Lokey, Judy King, Laura Whitner, Theresa Hanger, Helen Smith, Flossie Hill, Dorothy Fielder Ewing, Maude Thompson, Helen Scott, Peggy Smith, Lady Fleming, Miriam Fleming, Katherine Woltz, Marguerite Anderson, Augusta King, Martha Stigall, Virginia Pearsons, Emily Harrell, Ailleen Frazier, Alice Ferrell, Frances Morton, Mary Collier, Jule McClatchey, Helen Bivings, Patsy Thayer, Carolyn Cole, Octavia Riley, Grace Woolford, Louisa Robert, Betty Timmons, Anita Murphy, Margaret Cummings, Sarah Sharpe, Alice Davis, Helen Parker, Rosemary Townley, Verginia Pearson, Grant Haleen, Frazier, Alice Perre



who is to represent the J. P. Allen Shoe Salon in the Greater Atlanta Fashion and Beauty Extravaganza at the Paramount Theater, all this week.



FRANCIS

CLARKE

Sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls School.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



MISS RUTH ROWBOTHAM

Will represent the J. P. Allen Beauty Salon in the Greater Atlanta Fashion and Beauty Extravaganza at the Paramount all this week.



Sponsored by The Young Matrons' Circle for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls School.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



MISS HELENA CALLOWAY

Will represent the J. P. Allen Millinery Salon in the Greater Atlanta Fashion and Beauty Extravaganza at the Paramount all this week.



Sponsored by The Young Matrons' Circle for the benefit of Tallulah Falls School.

"The Year's at the Spring!"

And all's right with Spring Fashions at Allen's-



SPRING COATS \$39.75 to \$225

The year's at the Spring and the fashions at Allen . . . all's right with the world, as far as styleconscious Atlanta women are concerned! They know that the new coats are to be had in the new fabrics . . . Jewel crepe . . . Chongaleen . . . Chongella . . . Vio Crepe . . . in the new colors, with Skipper blue and Marina blue leading . . . trimmed with dyed White Fox, in new shades; kidskin, galyak, and others!

SPRING **ENSEMBLES** \$39.75 to \$125

In the realm of suits and ensembles the fabrics and colors are much the same as they are in coats, with a new brown, called Lebanon, coming smartly to the fore. Some are trimmed with fur, others tailored, with dressmaker touches. Some are twopiece, others have lovely light silk crepe blouses to match their linings, either tuck-in or over-

Second Floor

Allen's Mezzanine Floor-headquarters for Young Matron's Circle of the Tallulah Falls School-Tickets on sale for the Greater Atlanta Fashion and Beauty Extravaganza, all this week, at the Paramount Theater.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Atlanta Society of Magicians Plans Entertainment March 7

The third annual entertainment of the Atlanta Society of Magicians will be given Saturday evening, March 7, at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, this announcement carrying wide interest to a host of friends of the members of the society. The organization, which is six years old, is unique in that the membership includes all businessmen who are amacture and are interested in the study of magic. Admission to the entertainment is purely social in purpose.

The officers of the society are Julian Boehm, president; Dr. Cerio Stockard, vice president, and A. G. De Vaughn, secretary and treasure.

An interesting feature of the entertainment will be the act by Dr. F. E. Van deer Veer and H. H. Mackingan, entitled "Doe and Mac. These performers will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Honer hulse, the act to include a number of new illusions, created by a lot of new magical equipment, owned by Asa Candler, Jr.

Another feature of interest will be the act presented by Dr. Cecil Stockard, and a called "Perspective Shahe" and own." The wonderful illusions in Mr. and Mrs. Hudson.

ALASKA

ALASKA

The wonderful illusions in Mr. and Mrs. Tipling, the complex of the society and the survey and treasure. The complex of the society are Julian Beach, and other fashionable resorts in Florida. During their stay in Atlanta they are being cordially wellow. The complex of the society are Julian Beach, and other fashionable resorts in Florida. During their stay in Atlanta they are being cordially wellow. The complex of the society are Julian Beach, and other fashionable resorts in Florida. During their stay in Atlanta they are being cordially wellow. The society of the society are Julian Beach, and other fashionable resorts in Florida. During their stay in Atlanta they are being cordially wellow. The society of the society are Julian Beach, and other fashionable resorts in Florida. During their stay in the propagation of the propagation of the society and the soci The third annual entertainment of the Atlanta Society of Magicians will be given Saturday evening, March 7, at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, this announcement carrying wide interest to a bost of friends of the members of the society. The organization, which is six years old, is unique in that the membership includes all businessmen who are amachure and are interested in the study

. AND BANFF

ENROUTE

IT'S a place of mysterious loveliness and breath-

catching contrasts. You forget about city life Woman's Division

Official Tea Will Be Held at Tau Beta Phi Sorority To Give Atlanta Woman's Club Feb. 27 Dance Feb. 27



Wednesday, "She Fills Her Cupboard;" Thursday, "What a Man Likes."

Wednesday evening, February 25.
Mr. and Mrs. William Webster will speak over radio station WGST at 8 o'clock giving details of the operetta "Mikado" to be given at the Atlanta Woman's Club late in March.

"The Mikado," masterpiece of Gilbert and Sullivan, has been decided upon as the first of the series of operettas which the Atlanta Woman's Club will sponsor, directed by Miss Dorothy Remington and William Webster. "The Mikado" is the story

News of Interest.

Morgan and Lamar Boman.

Miss Elsie Davis and Miss Harriet
Hicks entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Davis, on Woodland avenue. The guest list included Misses Harriet Hollingsworth, Elsie Dewberry, Flora Landrum, Anne
Landrum, Sidee Landrum, Willie Harper, Ruby McHugh, Elizabeth Hudson
and Lessie Sacre.

Miss Mary Ertelle Kilnstrick search

Miss Elizabeth Hudson returned Saturday from Monroe where she attended the basketball game between Fulton High team and the A. & M. team. Miss Hudson is the popular coach of the Fulton High school team.

team.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Jr., of Sheffield, Ala., announce the birth of a son, February 15. Mrs. Martin will be remembered as Miss Mary Lynes. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Johnson entertained at a surprise dinner Wednesday evening at their home on Woodland avenue, the occasion celebrating the seventy-fifth birthday of Rev. C. W. Johnson, Covers were placed for Mr. Johnson, Rev. T. T. Davis, Rev. J. A. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Mrs. J. S. Slappy, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Miss Minnie Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Horace Minor is ill at her

Mrs. Horace Minor is ill at herome on Emerson avenue. Mrs. J. M. Davis is ill at her home Mrs. E. H. Durham continues to improve from a recent operation, and has returned home from the Crawford W. Long hospital. Agnes Scott Alumnae Has Founders' Dinner

Founders' Dinner

The fifth program of the study course Program

Founders' Day dinner of the local alumnae of Agnes Scott College was a held last evening in the Pompeian room of the Billimore. Many alumnae from Atlanta and Decatur assembled to honor the birthday of Colonel G. W. Scott, founder of Agnes Scott College was decaded by course from Atlanta and Decatur assembled to honor the birthday of Colonel G. W. Scott, founder of Agnes Scott College. A minute was danced by couples in costumes from Agnes Scott. The February and March study course programs, are founded on the first proceed of the first procedure of t

'History of German Song' Features Music Club's Study Course Program



complexities in this primitive land of adventure and June summer-time. Here is the real tempo of frontier life. Rainbow hills. Glaciers. Snowy peaks contrasting with

Ormewood Park

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hansell were hosts at a dance at their home on Woodland avenue Saturday evening, the occasion given in honor of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hansell. The guests included Misses Maidee Beane, Natelie Stevenson, Mary Stevenson, Margaret McAllister, Elizabeth Hudson, Nancy Hudson, Dorothy Guy, Libby Barringer, Hester Hyatt, Ruth Hill, Imogene Hill, Kate Granger, Betty Davis, Katherine Morrow, Carmen Kelly, Dorothy Davenport, Sylvia White, Roberta Hansell, Mildred Hansell, Mrs. Margaret Coppege, Mrs. Eugene Coker, Mrs. Wyont Beane, Mrs. Howard Webb; Louis Enloe, James Carlton, Fred Davenport, Olaf Puckett, Paul D. West, Russell McCullock, Malvin Stokes, Carlton Nunan, Brooks Stevenson, Bob Jobson, George McIntosh, Charles Townley, Jack Coppege, Raymond Guy, Ralph Jarnigan, Gene Coker, Wyont Beane, Howard Webb, Gillespie Enloe, Wallace Enloe, Sam Morgan and Lamar Boman.

Miss Elsie Davis and Miss Harriet Hicks

and Lessie Sacre.

Miss Mary Estelle Kilpatrick spent
Saturday in Macon the guest of her
aunt, Mrs. F. C. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rives entertained at a family dinner Sunday at their
home on Woodland avenue, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Rives' father,
H. B. LaSalle.

Miss Elizabeth Hudson, saturated

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Big and Little

Boys Go Blue

Boys-in-blue are the new hue and hit of the youth-ful style charts of this im-

Muse's presents this ster-ling, striking, spirited note in the modern suit idea for each energetic age—suit of spring-weight, all-wool

For the Knickerbocker ages (10 to 15) the suits in blue have two pairs of knickers at the minor price of

\$12.75

For the high school circles the suits in blue have,

of course, long trousers (two pairs!) at the modi-fied price of

\$17.75

The "sweetest little fellers"-ages 6 to 10-are this season in smart and

mannish English shorts—in blue!—with these stunning

\$11.75 (With two pairs of shorts!)

SIXTH FLOOR

portant Spring.



A. FOR DRESSY OCCASIONS ... we commend this suit of light grey Chongella, with fur trimmed 3-4 length sleeves. The sleeves on its canton blouse are full length. \$119.50.

B. FOR STREET WEAR . . . blue is the important color, and this man-tailored, double-breasted suit of Chongaleen, has a Gilet vest of contrasting Rodier embroidered silk. \$89.50. C. FOR SPORTSWEAR...color contrast is high style. The brown jacket of this suit contrasts with the pin checked tan and brown skirt. The tan Ascot scarf adds another harmonious contrast.

Others \$29.50 to \$149.50.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Weinberges Cours

A Supreme Accomplishment

"The JOANNE Model"

Exclusively in America for the

WEINBERGER SHOPS

Evening and Dinner Gowns Street and Sport Frocks of Various Fabrics

PRICE \$65.00

The Initial Display Will Be February 23rd

S-H-O-P I-N-D-I-V-I-D-U-A-L TWO-FORTY-FOUR PEACHTREE

Charming Figures Occupy Social Spotlight

Miss Upson And Mr. Foss Will Wed

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 21.-Cordial interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Upson, of Athens, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Louise Lumpkin, to Bradbury Poor Foss, of Harrisburg, Pa., the date of the wedding be announced later. Among the lovely brideelect's forbears on the maternal side were Governor Wilson Lumpkin, of Geor-gia; Joseph Henry Lumpkin, the first chief justice of the supreme court of Georgia; Governor Nicholas Carr, of Virginia, and General Jonathan Bryan, of colonial fame. Her mother was the former Miss Louise Lumpkin, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edwin King Lumpkin, of Athens.

Her father, Stephen Cummins Upson, is one of the prominent members of the Georgia bar, while her paternal great-great-grandfather, Stephen Upson, was one of Georgia's leading lawyers dur-ing the first part of the last century. Miss Upson was graduated from Lucy Cobb Institute, after which she attended the University of Georgia. She has traveled extensively abroad, and spent much time in the north visiting and being delightfully entertained by friends and relatives in Washington, D. C., New York city and Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Mr. Foss was born in Springfield, Mass., and prepared for col-lege at Choate school, Wallingford, Conn., and was graduated from Dartmouth College, the college of his forbears for several generations. He continued his education at Oxford University, Oxford, England, and at the Thayer School of Engineering, Dartmouth College. He was a member of the football squad and wrestling team while an undergraduate at Dartmouth and won his oar at Oxford. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and secretary of the Central Pennsylvania Dartmouth Club. He is with the Bethlehem Steel Company at its plant in Steelton, Pa., a suburb of Harrisburg, Pa., where he makes his home.

Mr. Foss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ernest Foss, of Harrisburg, Pa., and his father is general manager of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Com-merce, formerly being engaged in educational work in Springfield, Mass. He comes from a long line of New England ancestors on both his paternal and maternal sides. Among his forbears were General Enoch Poor and General Joseph Cilley, of the Revolutionary War; Judge Francis B. Berry, the Henry W. Longfellow family and the Thomas Bradbury family of New England; also Bishops Richard and Rodger Poor, builders of the Salisbury Castle in Salisbury, England.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Receive French Cards.

The French custom of issuing invitations to weddings differs with that of America, in that two engraved invitations convey to the friends and relatives that they are bidden to attend the ceremony and reception. Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy were enter-tained at luncheon last summer in Bordeaux, France, by Dr. M. Ceulieres, member of the faculty of the University of Bordeaux whose daughter, Mademoiselle Germaine Ceulieres, married Monsieur Marcel Doutreloux, in Notre Dame cathedral, February 12. One invitation, issued in the name of the bride, is as follows:

name of the bride, is as follows:
Madame E. Ceulieres, Monsieur le
Docteur M. Ceulieres, Professeur a la
Faculte de Medecine, Chevalier de la
Legion d'Honneur, et Madame M. Ceulieres ont l'honneur de vous faire part
du marriage de leur petitefille et fille,
Mademoiselle Germaine Ceulieres, avec
Monsieur Marcel Doutreloux.
Et vous prient d'assister a la benediction nuptiale qui leur sera donne par
La Grandeur Monseigneur Baudrillart,
Membre de l'Academic Francaise, Archeveque de Melltene, le Ieudi 12 Ferrier
1981, a ouze heures, en l'Eglise Notre
Dame.

The other invitation, issued in

The other invitation, issued in the names of the bridegroom's grandmother and his parents, is engraved thusly:

Madame Marcel Ricard, Monsieur E. Doutreloux, Vice Consul de Belgique, et Madame E. Doutreloux, ont l'honneur de vous faire part du marriage de leux petitifile et fils, Monsieur Marcel Doutre-loux, avec Mademoiselle Germaine Ceu-

lieres.

Et vous prient d'assister a la benedic-tion nuptiale qui leur sera donne par La Grandeur Monseigneur Baudrillart, Membre de l'Academie Française, Arche-veque de Meditene, le Ieudi 12 Fevier '931 a onze heures, en l'Eglise Notre

Miss Nan Stephens Writes Anthem.

A soul-stirring anthem has recently been published by the White-Smith Music Publishing Company, an anthem charmingly written and set to music. Atlantans are especially interested in this musical gem, for the words were written by Nan Bagby Stevens, well-known play-wright and brilliant musician, while the music is the work of Miss Louise Crawford, Miss Crawford and Miss Stevens met and cemented a friendship while working at the MacDowell colony, the love of music proving a bond in common. Miss Craw-ford has a number of really lovely Christmas carols to her credit and a number of her songs have been released by Schirmer and the White-Smith Company. She is regarded as one of the most outstanding serious composers in

America. ... The "Invocation," the joint effort of these two talented women, is written for an alto solo and the harmony and rhythm of its measures shows a thorough appreciation of the beautiful in muslc. The deep mellow tones seem to ring with a religious fervor and the theme of the compo-

sition is carried straight throughto the end with a blending of music and voice which makes for perfect rendition. The words for the composition, done by Miss Stevens, are a plea to the Almighty King from His earth children who beg for help in all humility. The words convey the deep feeling of the author, the sincere and beautiful character of the composer being revealed by her selection.

The accompanying photo-

graphs present a trio of charm-

ing figures occupying the social

spotlight. At the left is Miss

Runa Erwin, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin,

whose engagement is announced

today to Fred Anderson Ware.

of Atlanta, formerly of Kings

Mountain, and Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized

Saturday, March 14, at North Avenue Presbyterian church, at high noon ceremony. Mrs. Ger-

ald O'Keefe is at the right, and

will act as an official hostess at

the Fifth Congressional Reserve

Officers' ball, to be given Mon-

day evening at the Biltmore,

and will be a brilliant social

event of the forthcoming week.

Miss Louise Lumpkin Upson,

of Athens, is in the circle, her

engagement being announced to-

day to Bradbury Poor Foss, of

Harrisburg, Pa., the marriage

to be solemnized in the spring, the bride-elect being the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Upson, of Athens. Photograph

of Miss Erwin by Bascom Big-

gers, and Mrs. O'Keefe's is by

the Misses Mead.

Atlanta Matron Enters Business.

Another charming member of Attanta society has entered the business world. Mrs. Maud Craig Mathews, popular Atlanta matron, is successfully keeping engagement secrets for young belles and beaux of Atlanta who are wont to tell of their be-

trothals to anyone else. Mrs. Matthews has recently taken charge of the engraving department of Maier-Berkele-Gorman and since that time her numerous friends have flocked in to call on her. Whether they themselves have some engraving to be done, or whether they just want to stop and pass a few words with this beloved matron, her friends seldom pass her place of business without stopping in to speak to

Mrs. Mathews, who was for-merly Miss Maud Craig, came to Atlanta many years ago, and she is representative of the oldest and most prominent families of North Carolina. Her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Martin, was formerly Miss Lydia Mathews, known the south over as one of the most popular belies Atlanta has ever seen. Her only son is Craig Mathews, popular young business-man, who is now in Atlanta after an absence of several years.

Poetry Society Honors Mrs. Montgomery. Though Atlanta can lay no real

claim to Roselle Mercier Montgomery, since she was born an Augustan, Atlantans who have had the pleasure of meeting her during her visits here and those who know her through her poetry, rejoice in her latest triumph and take pardonable pride in the honors heaped upon her. The Poetry Society of America saw fit to award her first prize in its 1930 competition. And to celebrate this honor the society held a dinner Tuesday evening, February 10, at the Park Lane hotel in New York. To

that distinguished gathering of Gotham's literati, Mrs. Montgom-ery read her poem which capti-vated the fancy and the minds of American poetry critics. The poem is entitled "The Captive Siren," a title at once suggestive of the color, the romance, and the charm which Mrs. Montgomery introduces with infinite skill and delicacy into her verse.

Distinguished Guests In Military Circles.

Interesting guests in military circles are Major General James G. Harbord, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Harbord, who are the guests of Major General Frank Ross Mc-Coy and Mrs. McCoy at their quarters at Fort McPherson, having arrived Wednesday. During their stay General Harbord and Mrs. Harbord have taken an active part in the social affairs of the garrison and General Harbord has been honored with a review of troops given by the 22d infantry.

General Harbord, who retired iom active service in 1922, has had an enviable career as an army officer and has met with equal success in his chosen profession since his retirement, for he is president of the Radio Corporation of America. He was chief of staff of the American expeditionary forces in France for over a year, commanded the marine brigade of the second division at Belleau Wood and near Chateau-Thierry in June and July, 1918, commanded the second division in the Soissons offensive and was awarded the distinguished service medals of the army and the navy for his war-time service.

Military Ball Takes Place At Biltmore

With pomp and brilliancy characterizing military social affairs, the ball given by the Fifth Congressional chapter, Reserve Officers' Association of the United States of America, will be held at the Biltmore hotel Monday evening. The committee in charge includes Captain Luther B. Call, Jr., of the field artillery, general chairman; Captain J. Rainey Williams, of the infantry, and Lieutenant A. J. Martin, of the cavalry, vice chairmen. The guests will be received by a group of distinguished officers and their wives and will be presented to the receiving line by Lieutenant William Biddle. Those receiving will be Major Frank Ross McCoy, U. S. A., and Mrs. McCoy, Major General E. G. Peyton, U. S. A., and Mrs. Peyton, Brigadier General Harold B. Fiske. U. S. A., and Mrs. Fiske, Brigadier General George H. Estes, U. S. A., and Mrs. Estes, Adjutant General Homer C. Parker and Mrs. Parker, Colonel Henry Ashley Ripley, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ripley, Colonel F. S. L. Price, U. S. A., and Mrs. Price, Commander Harold Jones, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jones, Lieutenant Colonel Royal K. Greene and Mrs. Greene, Governor-elect Richard B. Russell, Jr., Colonel L. Kemper Williams and Mrs. Williams, of New Or-leans, La.; Lieutenant Colonel George L. Blossom and Mrs. Blossom, of Macon, Ga., and Colonel Gerald O'Keefe and Mrs. O'Keefe and Lieutenant Harry Dobbs, U.

The Georgian ballroom of the Biltmore will be decorated with flags representing the various regiments on duty in and near Atlanta. The officers will appear in full uniform and the brass buttons, gilt braid and decorations will contrast attractively with the evening gowns worn by the

Chattanooga Belles Attend Dance Here.

A charming visitor of this week-end from the neighboring city of Chattanooga, Tenn., is Miss Mabel Griscom, who is the guest of Miss Caroline Hogshead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cassels, Jr., at her home on Northwood avenue. These two members of the college set were friends when Miss Hogshead lived in Chattanooga several years ago, but Miss Griscom came especially at this time to attend the Valentine ball given by the S. P. E. fraternity of Georgia Tech Friday evening at Druid Hills Club. Miss Griscom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griscom and is a popular student at the Girls' Pre-

paratory school in Chattanooga.

Another Chattanooga belle who is spending this week-end in At-lanta is Miss Conetta Kee Sloan. debutantes of that city during the past season, where she was complimented with innumerable social attentions. She was also numbered among the popular out-of-town belles attending the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity dance Friday evening.

Miss Matthews Wins Contest.

Each year the College Prep Club, of Washington seminary, sponsors a contest to determine the most popular member of the varsity basketball team. Any student who drops a penny in the ballot box casts a vote, the pro-ceeds going toward the club work, and the voting lasts a week. This event arouses much interest among the students and this year Miss Emily Matthews, niece of Miss Emma B. Scott and L. D. Scott, is being congratulated as the winner. Miss Matthews resides at the seminary with her aunt and uncle, and in addition to being a valuable member of the basketball team, she is an accomplished musician, whose piano numbers are always highlights at the school recitals.

Mrs. Edwin Bickel

Visits Atlanta. Interesting among mid-winter visitors in Atlanta, are Mrs. Ed-win Bickel, and her small daughter, Caroline, of Louisville, Ky., guests of Mrs. Bickel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McGinty, at their home on Juniper street. Mrs. Bickel was before her marriage Miss Eleanor McGinty, one of Atlanta's most attractive and popular girls.

Mrs. McGinty invited a group of her daughter's former friends and schoolmates at North Avenue Presbyterian school to her home the other afternoon for a small bridge party, which might have been termed a "reminiscing" party, as much of the conversation revolved around school days at North Avenue. The girls then had a little club, the S. S. S. Club, the name of which was "Secret Sewing Society." That was soon guessed by the boys in the class, so was later changed to the "Sun Shine Skippers," a name which was never discovered by the boys in the class all through grammar school days.

The real center of attraction, however, was little Caroline Bicket. She is a beautiful, rosy-Continued in Page 8, Column 1.



visitors have arrived in the city to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Miller and Eben Hardie, Jr., of New Orleans, which will be solemnized Tuesday afternoon at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church before a fashionable assemblage of southern society. Miss Flora Hardie and Miss Adele Jancke, both debutantes in New Orleans this season, the former being Mr. Hardie's sister, and the latter being a daughter of Commodore Jancke, are among the guests from the Creole City who have arrived for the wedding. They were accompanied to Atlanta by the bridegroom-elect and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sanford and Darwin Fenner, also of New Orleans. Mrs. Eben Hardie, mother of the bridegroom-elect, arrives today from New Orleans with Miss Charlotte Hardie and William Hardie, sister and brother of the bridegroom-to-be, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanford. This group of visitors will be at the Biltmore hotel until after the wedding and will be numbered among the guests attending the wedding re-ception, which follows the cere-

mony at the home of Mrs. Spurgeon King in Druid Hills. Other visitors in Atlanta whose presence is inspiring a series of informal social gayeties are Miss Betty Trosdale, guest of Mrs. William F. Shallenberger; Miss Linda Walke, of Norfolk, Va., guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hunt Chipley; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kirsch and son, Edmund, Jr., of Sydney, Australia, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Corley; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bickel and daughter, Caroline, of Louisville, Ky., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McGinty; Mrs. John Tracy Baxter, of Macon, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gunn; Miss Ruth North, of New Britain, Conn.

Two visitors welcomed by

friends made on previous visits to Atlanta are Mrs. Robert Nininger, of Roanoke, Va., and her small daughter, Frances. While here they will be the guests of Mrs. Nininger's sister and broth-er, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Thompson, at their home on Thirteenth street. Mrs. Nininger's hobby is golf, but unlike many women golf fans, she is serious enough about her favorite sport to win trophies and cups frequently. Often Mrs. Nininger is invited to enter the invitation golf tournaments in Virginia and recently she went to Hot Springs to compete in the match at that well known resort, bringing home a cup as evidence of her proficiency. Even as this attractive Virginian is known throughout her state as a golf champion, she is also renowned for her charming personality. The week before her departure for Georgia she attended the ancestral ball given at the Roanoke Country Club by the exclusive German Club of that city and also the Roanoke assembly dance. The latter part of next week Mrs. Nin-inger will leave for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Gamble, in Louis-

'Potlikker and Compone' George W. Russell Luncheon for Club Committee

Grady-Jeff Dance | Social News To Be Given Feb. 27

Henry W. Grady and the Thomas Jefferson Literary Societies of Cen- Boston, Mass., are the guests of Mr. tral Night school will entertain at and Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr. Grady-Jeff dance Friday evening, Mrs. Edwin Davis and little daugh-February 27, at Garber Hall. This ter, Edwina, have returned home after is the first of a series of dances to spending several weeks in Florida. be climaxed in May with a ball in | Little Virginia Brown, daughter of honor of the class of 1931. Dancing Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, celebrated will commence at 9 and end at 12 o'clock and the admission is \$1.

Chaperons are Professor and Mrs. Carroll Summer, Mr. and Mrs. William Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young Matrons' Service Star Leville 19 and 19 an

will commence at 9 and end at 12 o'clock and the admission is \$1. Chapeens are Professor and Mrs. Bill Cody, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Allison and Mrs. Village Compare annong those invited: Misses Jean Burnett, Lucille Britt, Sara Barnes, Regina Barfield, Elsie Beech, Arvrilla Beech, Hazel Barrow, Louise Bakeer, Jewel Christian, Frances Croft, Thelma Cofer, Lee Caves, Georgine Coppage, Julia Dillard, Julia Mse Duke, Frances Gartel Coppage, Julia Dillard, Julia Mse Duke, Frances Gartel Coppage, Julia Dillard, Julia Mse Duke, Frances Gartel Mrs. Chapeens and Mrs. Chapeens and Mrs. Chapeens and Mrs. Representation of the Mrs. and Mrs. Chapeens and Mrs. Ch

Will Speak To

Fine Arts Club

Of Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, of

Official Hostess for Convention



Cast Announced For Presentation Of 'Little Women'

Third Annual Military Ball Given by R. O. T. C. Students

Given by R. O. I. C. Students

ATHENS, Ga. Feb. 21—Occupyin the spotlight in the winter social
gresented by the Biackfriars of Agnes
Scott Ay Marian De Forest, will be
presented by the Biackfriars of Agnes
Scott College Saturday evening, Febraary 28, at \$2.00 clock, in the
Bacher Scott symasium. "Little
Women" is taken from the well-knows
story of the same name by Louisa M
Alcott.

The play is under the direction of
Miss Frances K. Gooch, head of the
department of speech at Agnes Scott
College, and the cast is as follows;
Mr. March, Jule Bethes; Mrs. March,
Margaret Ridley; Meg. Mary Frances
Torrance; Jo, Anna Louise Chandler;
Beth, Andrewen Robinson: Any
Elizabeth Simpson; Ann March,
Margaret Ridley; Meg. Mary Frances
Torrance; Jo, Anna Louise Chandler;
Beth, Andrewen Robinson: Any
Elizabeth Simpson; Ann March,
Margaret Rills; Mr. Laurence, Julia Grim
mett; Laurence, Julia Grim
metri, Laurence, Julia Grim
metri, Laurence

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE STORE

It is not only possible but easy to select any sort of fashionable costume at this one, favorite and reasonable price--at Regenstein's.



Tailored Wool Suits Scarf Type Coats. Coats with Fur Navy Silk Dresses Print or Plain Color Silk Crepe Suits Print Crepe Dresses

Fabrics for Coats, Suits:

Chongella **Wool Crepes** Homespun Polo Cloth, a Simulation of Camel's Hair

Atlanta women have signified by their buying habits that \$29.75 is their favorite price for spring apparel—therefore we have made it our business to gather together the best fashions and values that an exhaustive survey of the New York markets afforded. We do not hesitate to say we think we've been tremendously successful. Look them over and see if you agree.

> Sizes for Women and Misses Apparel Shops, Second Floor

REGENSTEIN'S

Monday ... Sale of Extremely Dainty Hand-Made French



Silk Slips

Not only lovely models but excellent values which usually sell for at least \$5.95. Some with real lace, many with embroidery, others trimmed in net applique. To be had in flesh and white, only. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.95

Special! "Twin Weave" Navy, Black Silk Slips

Regularly \$2.95

Simply tailored, very well made, of "twin weave"—a soft, pussy-willow-like fabric that wears wonderfully. Unusual opportunity!

Trousseau Shop, Second Floor

A Startling New Purchase of Regular \$7.95, \$9.95

Gowns, \$5.95. Of Fine, Pure Dye French Crepe

Many are trimmed with pattern alencon laces, others have hand-embroidery, all are cut in the newer, slightly fitted manner. Exquisite colorings, unusual styles.



THE BACK DOOR STUDIO. Inc. 24 Lombardy Way Gifts-Antiques Interior Decorators

President Represented by MISS MARION SMITH

Mrs. Carroll McGaughey,

Paramount Theatre

Inexpensive New Beach Pajamas Are Striped Cotton or Rough Linen

The striped cottons are reminiscent of overalls, with a difference. Shoulder straps, zipper fastenings and legs as wide as skirts. The linens are suitable for beach or informal home wear. They've the cutest little Etonne jackets of a gay print which contrasts the solid color of the body of the pajama. Dozens of color combinations.

Priced Only

In the Trousseau Shop, Second Floor





MRS. EDWIN BICKEL her husband, who arrives in Atlanta next week, make a trip of several weeks to Florida.

Continued from Page 6.

cheeked baby girl only eight months old, and the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Bickel. She will remain with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McGinty, and her greatgrandmother, Mrs. E. E. Caldwell, while Mrs. Bickel, and

Seminary Girls Visit Riverside.

One of the most exciting days at Washington Seminary occurred last week when L. D. Scott, the principal, read an invitation from Captain Sandy Beaver and the

emy bidding the senior class and boarding department to a dance at Riverside Saturday, February 21. Gala plans for the affair were arranged by Mrs.
Streidy, social director at the military school.

Promptly at 1 o'clock, yesterday, busses, sent by Riverside, left the seminary, packed with excited girls and a few teachers. When they arrived at 4 o'clock cadets of Riverside Military Acad- | each young lady was met by a

cadet who acted as her special escort for the occasion. First the cadets accompanied their guests to the parade ground, where the entire corps passed in review in compliment to these charming visitors. The academy entertained at dinner in the mess hall in true military style, and an informal dance followed, to which only these seminary students and the cadets were invited. Throughout the whole visit the favors and

decorations reminded the visitors of Washington's birthday.

Among the young belles who attended the dance were: Misses Josephine Meador, Louise King, Josephine Clayton, Miriam Fleming, Kate Murray, Elizabeth Mitchell, Marion Smith, Louisa Robert, Emily Matthews, Emily Plummer, Virginia Dillon, Jule McClatchey, Kate Jenkins, Judy King, Joan Clark, Suzanne Memminger, Margaret Huffman, Belle Scott Meador, Marian Clark and Augusta King.

Mrs. Shallenberger Honors Savannah

Mrs. William F. Schallenberger entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club as a lovely complimentary gesture to her guest, Miss Betty Trosdal, of Savannah, who arrived yesterday to spend the week-

ed yesterday to spend the weekend in the city.

A charming arrangement of
spring flowers adorned the center of the luncheon table, which
was placed in the private dining
room of the club, the blossoms
including hyacinths, daffodils, calla liller spandragons and sweet la lilles, snapdragons and sweet peas. The place cards were handpeas. The place cards were handdecorated with figures of dainty
French maidens. Covers were
placed for a group of the debutante contingent of society and
a number of popular young visitors who are in the city.

Miss Trosdal was central fig-

ure in a party of young people at the dinner-dance at the Pledmont Driving Club last evening.

Providence Belle

Attends Tech Dances. From Providence, R. I., to At-

lanta, Ga., is a long way to come just for a series of dances, but Miss Anita Fletcher, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Fletcher, of Providence, came

Continued in Page 9, Column 1.

Miss Lenore Gardner and Mr. McMillan Founders' Day Are Married Quietly in Camilla, Ga.

ATTENDS DANCES

Continued from Page 8.

that distance to attend the midwinter dances at Georgia Tech. At her summer home at fashionable Newport, R. I., last summer, Miss Fletcher met a charm-ing southerner from Kentucky, who is a student at Tech, and she promised to come to some of the dances this year at his invitation. Last year she attended Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Conn., but this year she made a brilliant formal debut along with some of her schoolmates of the previous winter. However, true to her promise she arrived in Atlanta in time for the first of the dances.

Miss Fletcher is a decided brunette, slender, graceful and of the type that gives an air of distinction to whatever is worn. Both this young eastern deb and her mother were especially noticed for the stunning costumes in which they apeared at all the week-end festivities. Thursday evening, when she participated in the Pan-Hellenic figure, Miss Fletcher was gowned in white crepe with metallic embroidery and accessories. Saturday evening she was unusually attractive, gowned in Nile green chiffon, most becoming to her dark hair and olive skin.

During their stay in Atlanta Mrs. Fletcher and her daughter were guests at the Biltmore hotel, leaving the early part of the week for their home in Providence.

Army Children Are Graceful Dancers.

The recent appearance of Ted Shawn and his troupe of talented dancers proved an additional impetus for the love of Terpsichore, or perchance it is a natural tal-ent on the part of a group of army children who are taking such an interest in their dancing class, which meets each Saturday afternoon at the Fort Mc-Pherson Officers' Club at the military reservation, with Miss Genevieve Scully as instructor Each session finds a row of wee maidens, each arrayed in a satin romper suit of Jade green with matching socks, hair ribbon and ballet slippers. Miss Scully is a talented dancer and although she

PROVIDENCE BELLE | isn't an army child she might be termed an army grandchild for her grandfather was General Scully and the army group has a decided claim to this slender young person with her brown tresses and deep blue eyes.

Among her pupils are the

blonde little daughters of Major Harry H. Maloney and Mrs. Maloney, Dorothy Ann and Barbara, who trip gleefully in the two-step. Then, too, there is Barbara Robinson, daughter of Captain Henry W. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, who possesses a skill and grace all her own. A pair of winsome small sisters, Yancy Ann and Lenora Gaugler, the daughters of Major Roland Gaugler and Mrs. Gaugler, are in-terested members of the class, and, too, there is 5-year-old Leila Child, daughter of Captain Frank Child and Mrs. Child, who adores the class and works ever so hard to perfect each step. Sarah Chamberlain, daughter of Major Steven J. Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain; Elizabeth Aman, daughter of Captain John Aman and Mrs. Aman: Helen Curran, daughter of Lieutenant Edgar Curran and Mrs. Curran, and Carolyn Abrams, daughter of Captain George Abrams and Mrs. Abrams, attend the classes and suggest a row of small graces, attired in their dancing costumes.

There are two Peggys num-bered among the dancers, for Peggy Aldridge, the wee daughter of Captain Edwin Aldridge and Mrs. Aldridge, and Peggy French, the daughter of Major Paul French and Mrs. French, both attend and are charming little dancers and Peggy French in-herits a decided penchant for the art from her talented mother. Small Ann Taliaferro, daughter of Captain Phillip Taliaferro and Mrs. Taliaferro contributes her clever interpreations to the dancing, also.

Miss Adele Jahncke Arrives for Wedding.

Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke, dark-eyed young daughter of the assistant secretary of the navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, arrives in town this week to attend festivities preceding Miss Ruth Miller's marriage to Eben Hardie, of New Orleans. She made her debut the first week in December at the Mayflower hotel in

To Be Observed

CAMILLA, Ga., Feb. 21.—Miss
Lenore Gardner, daughter of Colond
J. D. Gardner, of this city, and
Clarence Monelle McMillan, . . Ailanta, Ga., were quietly married here
at 10 o'clock Saturday, February '1,
at the home of the bride in the presence of the immediate family. The
marriage came as a surprise to their
maringe game as a surprise to their
state. The ceremony was performed y
Rev. N. P. Manning, pastor of the
Methodist church at Powder Springs,
Ga., and a classmate of the bridegroom
at Emory University, from which institution Mr. McMillan was graduated
in 1920.

The bride, who was becomingly attired in a traveling costume of brown
crepe, with outfit to match, was given in marriage by her father. Hermorther, Mrs. Gardner, was her only
attendant, Charles A. Fountain, Jr.,
of Atlanta, was Mr. McMillan's best
man. He, also, was a classmate of the
groom. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan left
immediately after the ceremony for
Atlanta, where they will be at home
at 246 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Both the bride and the groom are
well known in college circles of the
state. The bride is a graduate of Agne.
Scott College in the class of '20, While
there she made a splendid record as
a student. Following her graduation
she taught at Americus Normal College, Americus, Ga. Mrs. McMillan
there she made a splendid record as
a student. Following her graduation
she taught at Americus Normal College, Americus, Ga. Mrs. McMillan
comes from two of the oldest families

PROVIDENCE BELLE

Iot the southern part of the late C. Gardoner, of Maring
testing the succession of the state.

At Agnes Scott
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Founders' Day at Agnes Scott is
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Founders' Day at Agnes Scott is
one

George Washington-Miss Ellen Davis, of Louisville, Ky.; Martha Washington-Miss Adele Arbuckle, of Daidson, N. C.; Betsy Ross-Miss Elsie Jones, of Gainesville, Fla.; Patrick Henry-Miss Nancy Crockett, of Franklin, N. C.; Lafayette-Miss Marguerite Gerard, of Paris, France; Daniel Boone-Miss Chopin Hudson of Columbia, S. C.; Benjamin Frankin-Miss Jean Grey, of Henderson-ville, N. C.; Thomas Jefferson-Miss Ruth McAuliffe. After dinner a group of seniors will dance the min-uet in the gymnasium and the day's celebration will end with a general

dance.

Saturday evening, February 21, the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association celebrated the occasion with an annual banquet at the Biltmore hotel. In this program, which was broadcast over radio, Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean of the college for 42 years, spoke to the alumnae, the Glee Club sang and Miss Penelope Brown, junior, talked on the differences which Agnes Scott in the past shows in comparison with Agnes Scott in the present.

Saturday evening, February 28, the junior annual banquet will be held and a number of young men will be invited. The banquet will be given in White House dining room and those in charge of entertainment and decorations are Misses Betty Bonham, Mary Miller, Susan Glenn and Penelope Brown.

On the same evening the Black.

lope Brown.

On the same evening the Blackfriars will present "Little Women," a comedy in four acts by Marian De Forest, adapted from Louisa May Alcott's well-known story. The cast is as follows: Those taking part: Misses Jule Bethea, Louisville, Ga.; Margaret Ridley, Decatur: Mary Torrance, E. Cleveland, Ohio; Anna Louise Chandler, Washington, D. C.; Andrewena Robinson, Dayton, Tenn.; Elizabeth Simpson, Decatur; Margaret Ellis, Swarthmore, Pa.; Julia Grimmet, Atlanta; Margaret Belote, Atlanta; Marguerite Gerard, Paris, France; Clara Knox Nunnally, Monroe, Ga., and Elizabeth Bolton, Hendersonville, N. C.

Washington, D. C., and was selected by the officers of the Washington Bachelors' Cotillion, to be the partner of the bachelor leading the first cotillion, which was danced December 8 at the Mayflower. He was none other than Colonel Campbell Hodges, aide to President Hoover. She was declared the most completely and thoroughly popular debutante, and Colonel Hodges is the most genial and sought-after beaux in the national capital. In New Orleans the Jahnckes are without social superiors and as such took a rank of high station not only in the cabinet group in Washington, but likewise in the exclusive

FASHIONS In Home Furnishings

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Fashion Extravaganza

Beginning Monday at the

Paramount Theatre

Sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle of Atlanta for the Benefit of the Tallulah Falls School

And at Duffee-Freman's

Furniture Character

Grand Rapids' Finest Furniture

We have searched the markets for really distinguished things, selecting the unusual creations of many of America's finest shops, including Berkey & Gay of Grand Rapids, Mueller Furniture Co., Sligh Furniture Co., Luce Furniture Co., The Furniture Shops, Williams-Kimp Furniture Co., makers of authentic period furniture, as well as S. Karpen & Bros., Valentine-Seaver, Kroehler, H. Z. Mallen & Co., and scores of other such wellknown manufacturers of recognized reputation for style and quality. Right now, more than ever on our seven spacious floors is represented what is correct and desirable for your

Fèbruary Sale SAVINGS

> Seldom Are Offered in Such Fashionable Things



Miss Sara Law

Beautiful young society belle, seated on the luxurious, down-filled sofa by Berkey & Gay of Grand Rapids, shown in the living room of our completely furnished model home, 6th floor. Below, Miss Law was caught by the cameraman as she paused at the beautiful colonial mahogany vanity shown in the master's room in the "Home."



Miss Law will participate in the Fashion Extravaganza at the Paramount Theater this week as Miss Duffee-Freeman.

At Reductions of 10% to 50%

Anticipate all your furniture needs this week while prices are the lowest and values reach the highest peak. Delivery will be made when wanted.

Terms of payment arranged to fit your budget

Dusse-Freeman Corner Broad and Hunter

We're Definitely Headed for a BLUE Season

And the right shade is VICTORIAN blue. You'll see lots of it around town in the next few weeks. not only because it's new, but it blends so admirably with almost anything.



Blue Kid Regent Pump, a pedimode model.

\$12.50



Blue Kid center buckle strap, python inlay, silk kid trim, hi-low heel.

\$10.50



Blue Kid center buckle strap, reptile trim, hi-low heel.

\$6.85



Blue Kid Sport Oxford, watersnake trim, Cuban heel.

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GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

'Georgia Statesmen of Sixties' To Be U. D. C. Program Subject

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN, Editor, Augusta, Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Just another week and the chapter will begin its March meetings. The program chairman, Mrs. H. M. Franklia, of Tennille, has suggested as a March program, "Georgia Statesmen of the Sixties." There were hosts of them, because the old state gave to the world an illimitable number of statesmen whose every action brought glory to the state and created an atmosphere of achievement, of honor and accomplishment.

One of those mentioned by Mrs. Franklin is Alexander H. Stephens, whose expression: "I am afraid of nothing on earth, or above the earth, or under the earth except to do wrong. The path of duty I shall ever endeavor to travel, fearing no evil and dreading no consequences," will last as long as life itself. She suggests the study of Memorial school which, it is hoped, will rear its head one day in Crawfordville, on the grounds of Liberty Hall, as a tribute to the man whose funds educated many a poor Georgia boy.

Mrs. Franklin suggests, too, the incidents in the local life of the section in which the chapter exists; for in every one may be found many interesting associations, historically speaking."

Chapter A, U. D. C., Augusta, Mrs. W. W. Battey presiding, unanimously indorsed Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga., for the office of president general, the election to take place in Jacksonville this year. Mrs.

By ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Editor, Augusta, Georgia Division,
U. D. C.

Just another week and the chapter
will begin its March meetings. The
program chairman, Mrs. H. M. Frankline of Compiles has suggested as a contraction over the Savannah river at
Center street.

Parovice was made that the sum of



Columbus Belles Act as Models at Fashion Revue



The accompanying photograph presents a trio of popular Columbus, Ga., sub-debs who acted as models at the fashion revue sponsored by the Cotillion Club last Tuesday at the Columbus Country Club. Left to right are Miss Mira MacPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton MacPherson; Miss Mary Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, and Miss Helen Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Fleming.

Chickamauga chapter, Lafayette, in-dorsed the candidacy of Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens, as first vice presi-dent, at its February meeting.

The entire business of the Robert Harris Wells chapter, Watkinsville, which met with Mrs. Roy Marable, was given to the discussion of the new star chapter requirements, recent-ly issued by Mrs. Mildred V. Rhodes, of Athens, chairman

Georgia Day was the topic, of the Greensboro meeting, held at the home of Mrs. S. A. Rorbert, Mrs. J. S. Hardin of Mrs. S. A. Rorbert, Mrs. J. S. Hardin in charge of the program. Featuring the program was the song written by Robert Loveman and set to music by Lollie Belle Wylie, adopted by the legislature of 1922 as the state song. Contributors were Mrs. A. S. Mosely, Miss Abbie Goodwin, Mrs. Hal Baugh and Mrs. J. F. Thornton. Plans were discussed for the observance of Memorial Day and announcement made

the home of Mrs. H. T. Lewis.

Lavonia chapter observed Georgia Day with appropriate exercises at the high school. The candidacy of Mrs. T. W. Reed for vice president, of Athens, was indorsed at the regular meeting. The report of a local scholarship, valued at \$500, was made. Announcement was made that the March meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Vickery with Mrs. W. M. Mascomson joint hostess.

U. D. C.

to the library of anyone, whether competing for a prize or not.

Mrs. J. J. Harris, division president, spent Georgia Day in Fort Valley, where she delivered the oration at the 198th natal anniversary of the state. While there she was the guest of Miss Wilma Orr, one of her aides. Those present declare the address was a masterpiece, and every auditor felt that the northern officer, encamped in Georgia during the World War, was right when he said that he had found that Georgia had done so many things there was nothing left for any other state to do.

In the soul of a newspaper to be compelled to print old news, she has sent it on, just the same.

Just recently a member of a chapter in the central part of the state, on a visit to Augusta, dropped in on editor and one of the things she was: "How on earth do you get our publicity, which you always mention in the Constitution? We have never been able to get a press chairman to handle it for us, and we have modered when we see the story of our activities in the pages of the paper."

The editor was a bit embarrassed to advise that she sought the chap-

tion of Lee's birthday in Miami schools, when she saw an essay on the life of the great leader which was written by a Syrian boy! The work itself reflected credit on the young author from a foreign clime and he had, with artistic taste, bound it in a cover designed most appropriately by himself.

The editor feels constrained to say a few personal words today to the contributors to the column, or more properly speaking, to those who are Chatterbox

A booklet is being issued by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., which is a veritable treasure house of information concerning Strathis childhood. The information contained will be found invaluable to those competing in the essay contests and may be secured for \$1. Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, Georgia's director of this work, has them in charge and will cheerfully and promptly supply every inquirer. The pamphlet will be a valuable acquisition to the library of anyone, whether competing for a prize or not.

Mrs. J. J. Harris, division president, Mrs. J. J. Harris, always desirous of disseminating the news of the division, has remarked to the editor that she has noted a "cutting down on the chapters." The truth of the matter is that instead of a cutting out or eliminating, the editor has been constrained to substitute and "piece out" in her efforts to create a column that is creditable, at least, to her own efforts. She wants to emphasize that she has never ignored a story that reached her office; but that with the natural eye of a newspaperwoman, she has sought and it is almost time for another meeting; and though she knows it is harrowing to the soul of a newspaper to be compelled to print old news, whether is the division president. not. Just recently, the division presi-

found that Georgia had done so many things there was nothing left for any other state to do.

Miss Alice Baxter, of Atlanta, venerable honorary president-general, and one whose gentle, gracious presence is enshrined in the heart of every Georgia daughter, is spending the winter in Florida. During her stay there she has not lost her hold on U. D. C. work—far from it—but has attended chapter meetings and observances in more than one Florida town, where she has ever been accorded all the honors due one whose very system is imbued with everything the U. D. C. stands for. One of the great thrills of her life, she writes

512 Spring St., N. W.

Mrs. Quinby's Name Withdrawn From Race.

From Race.

To the Georgia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy: It is with sincere regret that I am compelled to withdraw my name, as candidate for first vice president of the Georgia division.

The condition of my health precludes further activities, and my physicians urge, that I forego such, in protection to my own health. Every member of the division knows that my heart and soul are in the work of perpetuating the ideals for which we stand, and I shall always maintain the interest which I have manifested since affillating with the great organization as a very young girl.

With sincere gratitude to all who have showered me with manifestations of their regard and to those whose friendship has been, indeed, a benediction, I am,
Fraternally,

LULA BELLE QUINBY.

(Mrs. L. D. T.)

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 14, 1931.

Honoring Visitor.

Mrs. J. Frank Crawford entertains at a bridge-tea Wednesday, February 25, at her home on Woodcrest road, in Brookwood Hills, in compliment to Miss Mae McIntyre, of Providence, R. I., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eugene O'Brien.
Invited to meet Miss MacIntyre are Mesdames Charles Stone, Wallace Kilgore, Haddon Johnson, Louis Gerland, Frank Magee, Eugene O'Brien, Harry Shaw, C. N. Eubank, Arthur Jones, Arthur Price and Miss Anita Benteen.

Miss Cowham Weds Mr. Field At Home Ceremony in Newman

NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 21.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Cowham, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Cowham, formerly of Independence, Kan., but now of Newnan, and Roddy Allen Field, Jr., of Newnan, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The ceremony using the wedding ring was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. E. Hannah, of the Presbyterian church. Immediately following the ceremony the bride's mother, assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary Cowham, Mrs. Lee Heart and Mrs. Hal N. Field was hostess at breakfast. The table was beautifully decorated with an arrangement of spring flowers and a handsome wedding cake.

The bride, a young woman of unusual beauty and attractive personality, was born and educated in Kansas. Since coming to Newnan with her

Legislative Council Holds Meeting Tuesday, Feb. 24

25, at her home on Woodcrest road, in Brookwood Hills, in compliment to Miss Mae McIntyre of Providence, R. I., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eugene O'Brien.
Invited to meet Miss MacIntyre are Mesdames Charles Stone, Wallace Kilgore, Haddon Johnson, Louis Gerland, Frank Magee, Eugene O'Brien, Harry Shaw, C. N. Eubank, Arthur Jones, Arthur Price and Miss Anita Benteen.

Benefit Bridge.

Woman's Better Government League, Mrs. L. T. D. Quinby, president, will sponsor a benefit bridge for the unemployed at Rich's tea room, Wednesday afternoon, February 25, at 3 o'clock. Tickets are 50 made by telephoning the headquarters Guern Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president, will sponsor a benefit bridge for the unemployed at Rich's tea room, Wednesday afternoon, February 25, at 3 o'clock. Tickets are 50 made by telephoning the headquarters Guern Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president; Mrs. H. G. Hasters of the Woman's Better Government League, Mrs. L. T. D. Quinby, president send legislative chairmen are urged to select the most important legislation for the active program, leaving a reserve list for support should occasion occur.

It is believed by many citizens that study, prayer, faith and work by Georgia women will bring about Ge

"True Blue" ARISTOCRATS

True to "Aristocrat' traditions, these new modes typify Aristocratic simplicity of line . . smartness of color-a near-navy that "goes" with everything . . and restraint of price!





Severely tailored blue extord . . AAAA to B.



SIX DOLLARS All-occasion opera pump in the blue that "goes" with

everything. . AAAA to B.



Strap of simple Aristocrat lines and smart near-navy. .

AAAA to B.

59 Whitehall

Mail Orders Filled

Add 20c for Mailing



Miss Peggy Poindexter, who will represent The Nunnally Girl in the Fashion and Beauty Extravaganza at the Paramount Theatre this week.

THOUGH she takes the part of an old-fashioned miss, The Nunnally Girl is distinctly modern-typifying the smart and colorful appearance of the many new Nunnally packages, now available to you at your dealer's.





GRAVURE THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SUNDAY, PICTORIAL THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SUNDAY, 1931





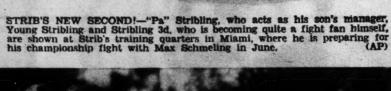
WELL, WELL,
LOOK WHO'S
HERE!—The recent
initiation of four
outstanding University of Georgia seniors into the Sphinx
Chub was the comedy
"high point" of the
year in Athens
Back row: Marvin
Cox, Waynesboro,
editor of the 1931
Pandora and manager of the 1930 football team, as "Mussolini"; Ellis Arnali,
Newnan, president
Pan-Hellenic council,
Gridiron Chub and
Honor council of
Lumpkin Law school,
as "General Smedley Butler." Front
row: "Sandy" Sanford, Augusta, captain basketball team
and Southern conference high jump
champion, as "Major
Malcolm Campbell"
and Herbert Maffett,
Toccoa, captain 1930
football team and
All-American end, as
"Al Capone."
(Gates Studio)



"THE PICTURE OF HEALTH"—Miss Sarah Hill, senior, of Agnes Scott College, who recently won the title of "Miss Health," during the exercises participated in by the most perfect physical specimens in the school.

(George Cornett)

WIN HIGH HONOR—These four studenths of Agnes
Scott College, at Decatur, received distinct scholastic honors recently when
they were elected to
membership in Phi
Beta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity. They are,
left to right: Misses
Julia Thompson,
Richmond, Va.;
Katherine Morrow,
Zituacaro, Mexico;
Laura Robinson, Angusta; Elizabeth
Simpson, Decatur.
(George Cornett)







BIRTH CONTROL LEADER PLEADS CAURE—Mrs. Margaret Sanger, chairman national committee on federal legislation for birth control, on the stand before a special senate committee, to plead the cause of birth control as embodied in the Gillett bill. Since 1873 there has been a law prohibiting circulation of birth control information.

INVITATION TO ADDRESS THE NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL ASSEMBLY HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO ALFRED E. SMITH AT PINEHURST, N. C., where he is on a winter vacation. Left to right: Willis Smith, speaker of the house of North Carolina representatives; Alfred E. Smith, E. G. Flannagan, photographed when Governor Smith received the invitation. (AP)



MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY. OF GAINESVILLE, are shown with World War veterans at Hospital 48, watching Miss Mabel Sargeant do a tap dance while Miss Lorene Kimbach accompanies her on the pismo. The entertainers, students of Brenau College, furnished the program under sponsorship of the auxiliary.

(Bill Mason)

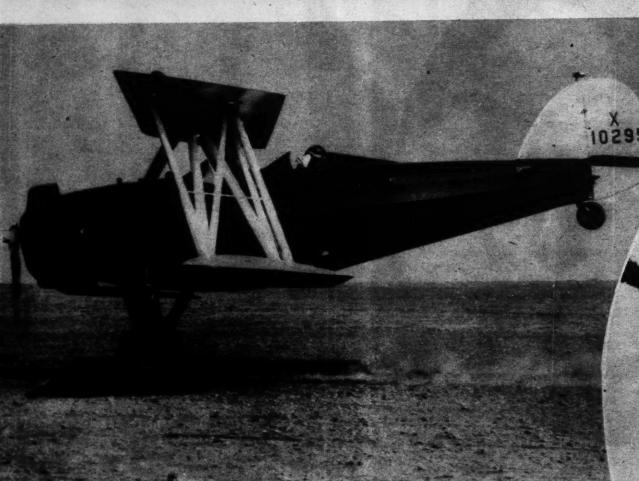


AN IRRESISTIBLE CHALLENGE, SO TO SPEAK—"Lips To Challenge the World" is the title of this photograph of Joan Marsh, lovely new movie ingenue, for whom it is claimed that the lips form a perfect cupid's bow. She will be featured in Joan Crawford's new picture. "Dance Fools, Dance," at the Fox next month.

STARRED IN MOVIE PRODUCTION OF HIS GREATEST STAGE SUCCESS—Otis Skinner in a love scene from "Kismet," to be seen soon at the Paramount.

(Left)
AUTHOR AT 15, MOVIE STAR AT 18—Lovely young Carmen Barnes, of Chattanooga, who upon her arrival at Hollywood was metamorphosed from a scenario writer to the star of the screen version of her own book, "A Debutante Confesses."



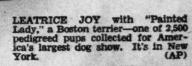


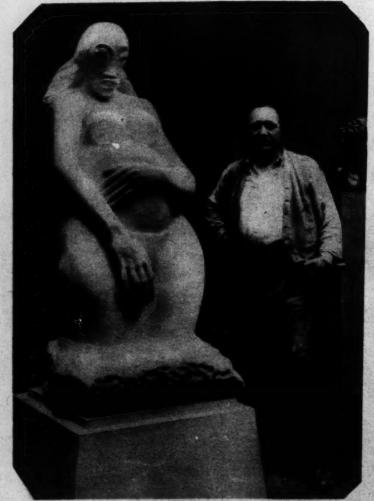
HOW TO KEEP THAT YOUTHFUL FIGURE—Members of the Washington Seminary gym class demonstrating a new exercise. If you think it's easy try it. Left to right: Misses Cornella Huffine, Elizabeth Wells, Mary Thiesen, Maude Thompson, Mary Cobb Hunnicutt, Mary Irby, Rena Candler Susen Hinner



THIS FOX CLIMBS TREE—During a hunt near Pinehurst, N. C., the chase got too close and the fox climbed a tree. It was too much for the hunters. They called the dogs off and went home.

(AP)





CRITICS ASSAIL NEW EPSTEIN WORK—Jacob Epstein, sculptor, who has weathered many an artistic storm, shown beside his latest work, "Genesis," shortly before it was exhibited in London. It has aroused bitter criticism. The sculptor considers it his most important work. He has spent a year in making it. (AP)



NEWLYWEDS AT HOME—Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Putnam, a few days after their marriage. Mrs. Putnam is the former Miss Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic, and still active in aviation circles.

TO BRING ABOUT A CESSATION OP ACTIVITY—In Bombay, India, as a protest against the execution of the Sholapur convicts, these huge chains were drawn across the car tracks. Traffic was held up until the police arrived. (AP)

A FAVORITE is the light-weight novelty wool suit, like this attractive model of Marina blue chongaleen, worn by Miss Phoebe Rhett. The blouse is eggshell satin. A small, turban of rough straw, in dark blue and natural straw harmonizes beautifully with the suit. (Hat and suit, J. P. Allen's)



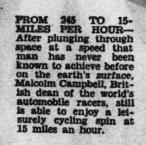


GARDNER FOR SIX PRESIDENTS—Charles Henlock, gardener of the White House since 1901, will soon retire from the government service in which he has spent 45 years. Henlock has presided over the presidential gardens during the administrations of Presidents Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

A GOOD CHANCE
TO GET STUCK
UP!— Blue jackets
from vessels of the
scouting fleet climbing the 200-year-old
cactus plant at the
U. S. naval station,
Quantanamo Bay,
C uba, to gather
some spiny souvenirs
for the folks "back
home."



WORLD FAMOUS
ARTISTS TO
STAGE CHARFIY
SHOW IN ATLANTA-Roxy and his
Cang will give two
performances at the
Fox theater on February 25, proceeds of
which will go to the
Scottish Rite Cripple Children's Home.
The Yaarab temple
'as sponsoring the
performances. More
than 35 people are
included in the cast,
many of whom are
internationally famous. Madam Schumann - Heink (at
left), beloved soprano, will be one of
the stars. Patrica
Bowman, famous
solo dancer, shown
above, is another.





TO BE DECOMMISSIONED — These
warriors of the deep
are the advance
guard of the homecoming submarines,
arriving here from
Pearl harbor. Hawaiian Islands. The
subs are now to be
decommissioned.



LIGHTNING'S TRAGIC PRANK ROBS HER OF EYESIGHT—While looking from a window of her acrority house at Baker University in Kansas, Miss Helen Beauchamp, co-ed, was suddenly stricken blind as lightning struck close by.

MRS. A. P. SOLOMON, JR., AND MRS. MITCHELL R. YOUNG, of Savannah, photographed at Liberty hall, the Isle of Hope home of A. P. Solomon, Sr., near Savannah, riding a tricycle 41 years old. At one time—before the days of automobiles—vehicles of this character were very popular with the ladies.



forta a

"MISS PRANCE" MODELS THE NEWEST THING IN EVENING WEAR—Miss Jeanne Guilla, who was recently chosen as "Miss France" for 1931, is shown wearing a gown of the most recent design. "Long and high," it is unusual and is said to be an outstanding model for spring.



HITTING IT UP ON THE CHATTAHOOCHEE—Louis Trotzier, left, and Claud Smith at the wind-up of a neck-and-neck motor boat race they recently staged only a few miles from Atlanta. (George Cornett)



A. P. DIRECTORS SAIL FOR HAWAII—Clark Howell, publisher of The Constitution, and Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of The New Tork Times, just before they sailed from San Francisco. J. R. Knowland, publisher of The Oakland (Cal.) Tribune, wished them bon voyage. Left to right, Mr. Howell, Mr. Knowland and Mr. Ochs, all directors of the Associated Press.



CHARMS PRINCE OF WALES—Miss Eleanor Nichols, of Newport, R. I., American girl who captivated the Prince of Wales at a dance given in his honor at Panama City, Panama. The prince gave her his undivided attention,



U. S. FIGHTERS TAKE TO SKIS—Infantry company from Port Ethan Allen, Vermont, engaged in winter maneuvers. Carrying guns, blankets and other war equipment over the snows on skis is no easy job.

(Right)
JOIE RAY, ex-champion miler, nearing finish line in seventh place in the Quebec to Montreal snow-shoe marathon. His face terribly frost-bitten, is covered with bandages, (Associated Press)

MISS MIRIAM EDMONDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edmonds, of Enterprise, Ala., who is now supervisor of music in Danville, Va. Miss Edmonds attended school in Atlanta and frequently visits Mrs. Ed Barrett, of College Park



LITTLE KNOWN
BUST OF WASHINGTON — This
rare bust of
George Washington, by Jean Antoine Houdon, formerly in the collection of Viscount D'Hauefueille, of France,
has recently been
brought to this
country. It has
never before been
reproduced.

(Associated

PERSHING PAINTING GIVEN ATLANTAN'S PATHER—J. P. Winchester, of Atlanta, holding oil painting of General Pershing which was presented to his father, the late Rev. S. J. Winchester, shortly after the war by the French artist, Latave. Rev. Winchester, a Georgian, served as a chaplain in the American army.

DOTALL BY







Obesity Frauds



Not Many Now

Time was when there was a great cry against obesity frauds. Methods either harmful or useless. That cry has led many to fear a method which is right and scientific.

But now frauds are few. All things wrong or harmful are short-lived.

Marmola prescription tablets have been sold for 24 years—millions of boxes of them—during all this furore of folly. Users have told others the results, and the use has grown and grown. Now excess fat is a rarity—slender figures are the vogue. And largely because of a factor in Marmola.

Nome years ago medical research discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in a gland which largely controls nurrition. When that gland is weak, too little food turns to fuel and energy, too much goes to fat.

when that gland is weak, too much goes to fat.

Now physicians the world over feed that lacking element to the over-fat. The factor they employ is embodied in Marmola. A world-famous medical laboratory prepares it to fit the average case.

The new situation, shown by slender forms, new beauty, new vim everywhere, is largely due to that factor. Not to Marmola only, but to the thousands of doctors who employ the same principle.

You can trust a help so time-tested, so endorsed, It is now a standard treatment for obesity. No starvation, no over-exercise. Just supplying a lacking factor.

You should try Marmola if you overweigh. Combat the weakened gland condition. Do this because so many have found here new beauty, new health, new vitality. Do this because it presents, in fine form, the treatment of today. Go get a box today. Price \$1.00. The complete formula appears in the box.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS The Right Way to Reduce

CORNS-SORE TOES Quick relief Nothing renders corns, sore toes or

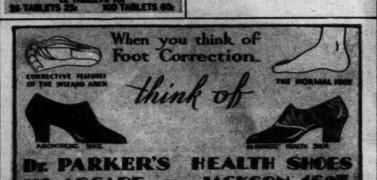
with their cushioning, protective action in removing the cause—shoe pressure—is the secret of the amazing results you get with Zino-pads. Small, thin, dainty, easy to apply. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.



100% SAFE!

D! Scholl's Zino-pads

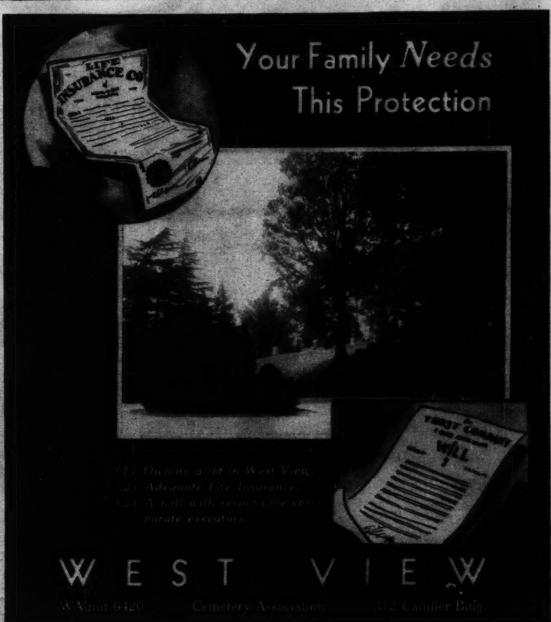




IN THIS SQUARE RED BOX LIES BEAUTY,

THRIFT SMARTNESS

FACE POWDER

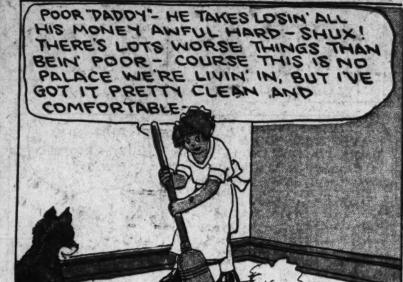


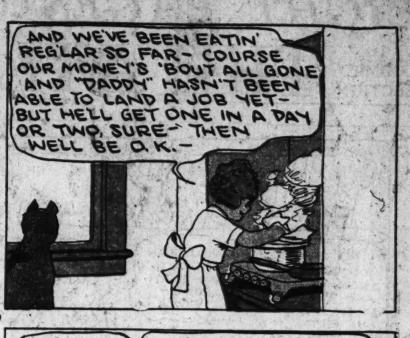
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS





















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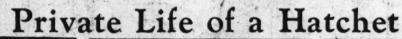
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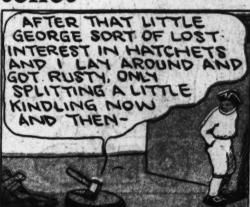








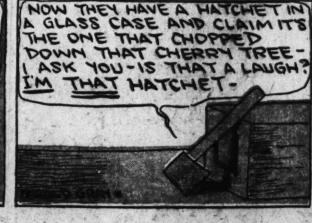


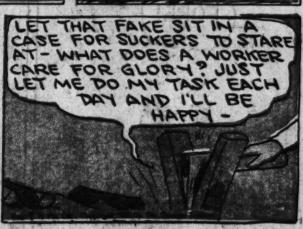




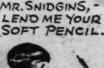








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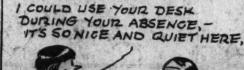




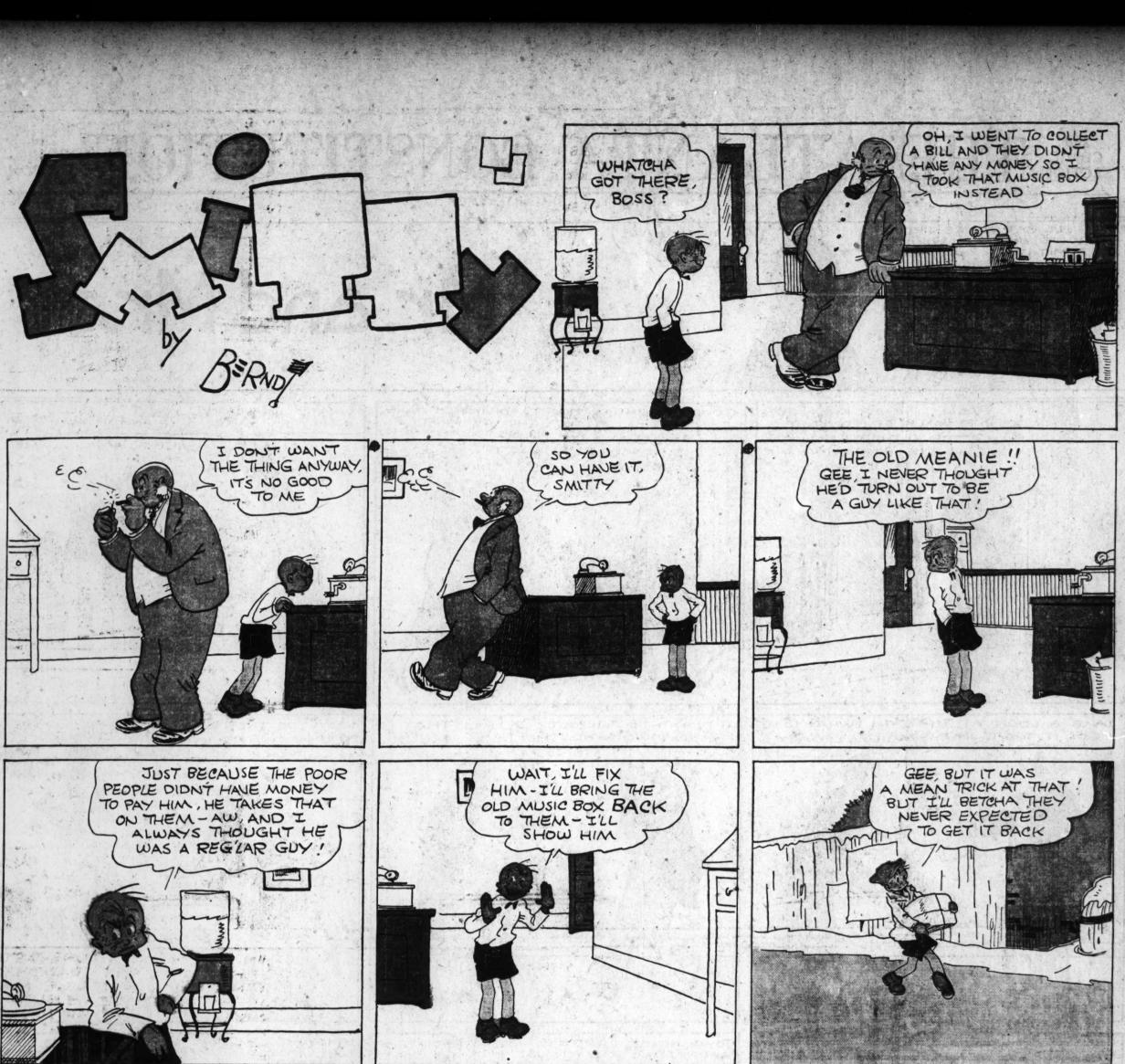












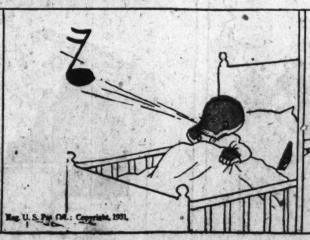






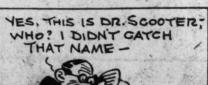


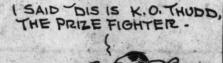




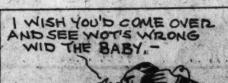














8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1981



Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



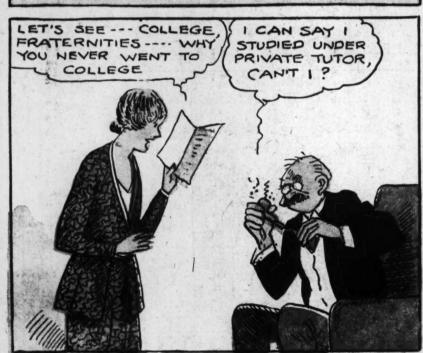




























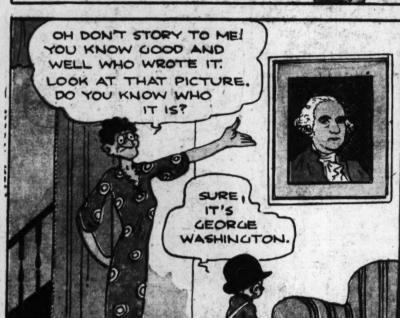
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC

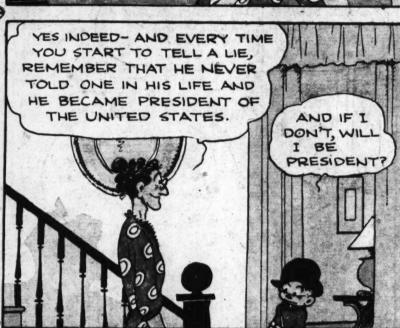
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1931.

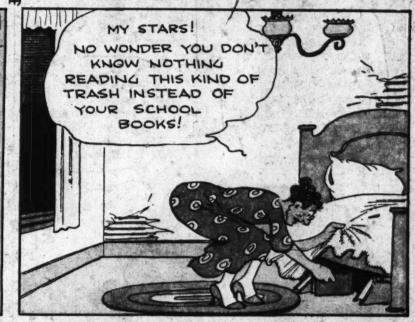


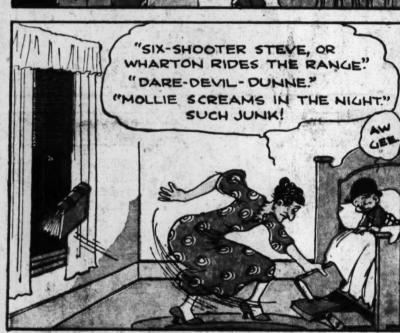


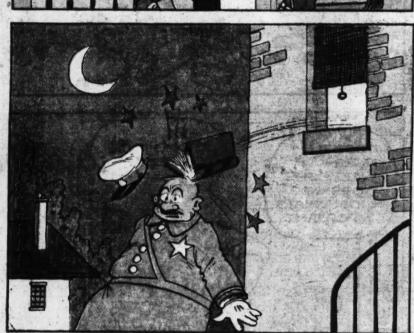




















HIGGINS

































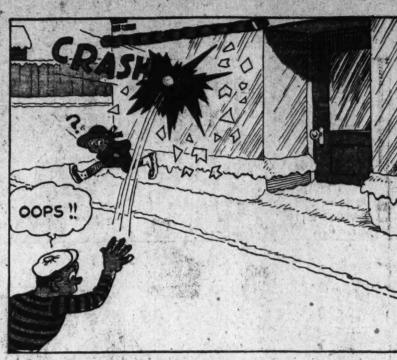






Colinate 10 THE BRANNERS







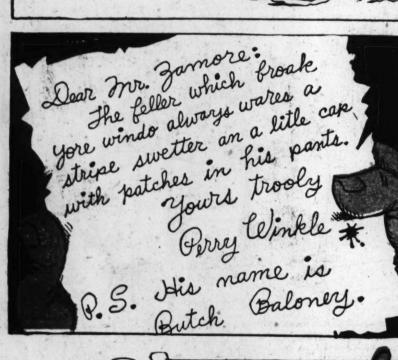
















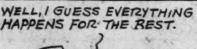




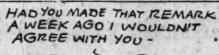




















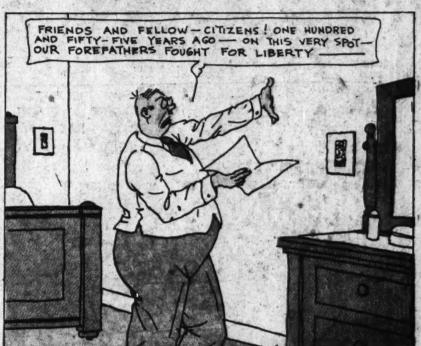




HISTORICAL HYSTERICS -

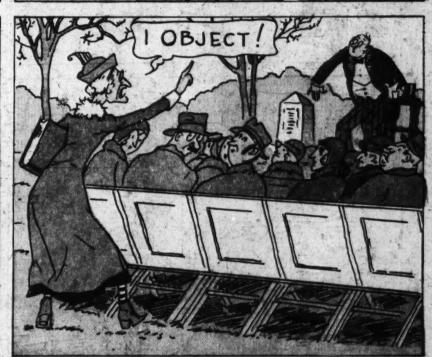
























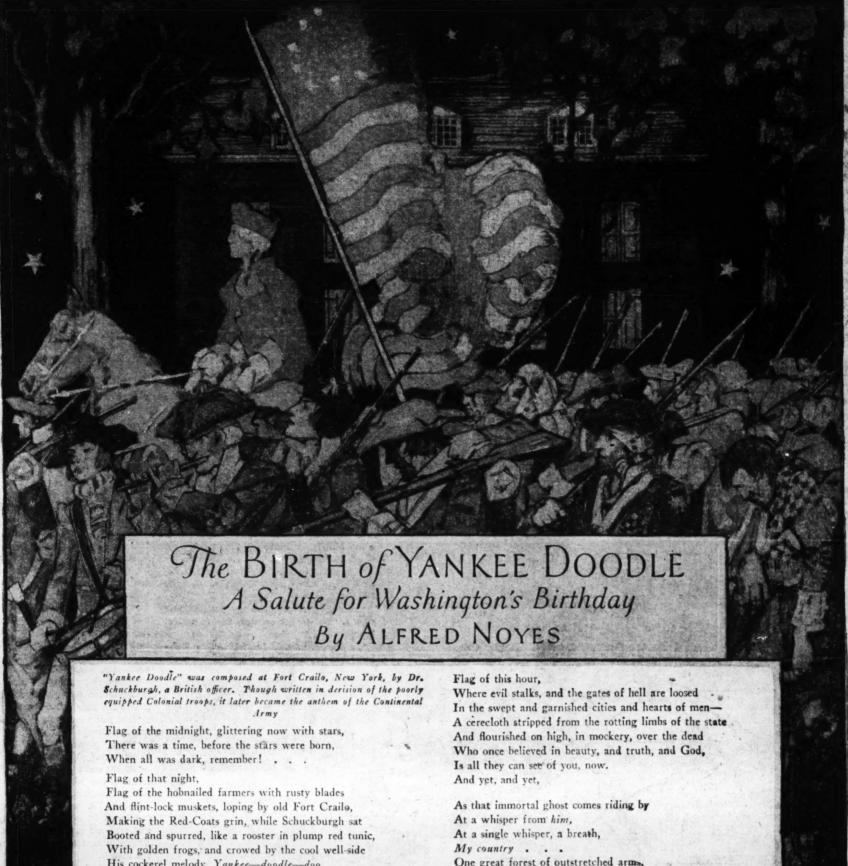












His cockerel melody, Yankee-doodle-doo.

A blood-stained rag, A blood-stained bandage tied to a hickory pole, Was all they could see of you then.

Flag of that night, Flag of the starving ranks that fought and fell And struggled upright, and fought through the blinding delites, And followed a great Ghost riding through the snows Of blood-stained Valley Forge-a rebel's shirt, Torn by a bullet, but waving the dead men on, Was all they could see of you, then . . .

One great forest of outstretched arms, One sea of faces, lifts to that one light.

Flag of the four winds, rolling out your folds In a thunder of glory now above all nations Because all nations are in yours made one, Here, in the strong insurgent youth of the year, In the insurrection of spring, resurrection of freedom, The land which once that deathless Ghost called "Home" Salutes you, flag of the darkness, flag of the stars, Flag of the world-wide dawn.

RICHARD CONNELL SAM HELLMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK DONALD O. STEWART P. G. WODEHOUSE

HOW NATURAL NATURE LOOKS

BY SAM HELLMAN



for and at les st 87 of 'em are

"Don't you like Nature?" inquires Minnie whose brains are practically ex-

"I'm quite fond of her," I returns, "but object to some of her manifestations— sch as volplaning beetles into the butter, shing rainstorms onto tents and inserting chiggers into your underwear-pardon e, I mean my underwear. The last time I went to the mat with Mother Earth-"

"I'll bet," cuts in Ira Mellish, "you've ever gone camping in your life."

"T've lived in Brooklyn," says I, simply. atter of fact," cuts in Joe Davis, Pete and I roughed it for weeks in the Black Hills. Remember?" Black Hills. Remem

"As if it were tomorrow," I assures the boys and girls. "Never will I forget the last three days of the trip. We'd been tramping und the Alleghenies for-

"The Black Hills," corrects Joe.

"Probably," I agrees, "but you can't tell em apart at night. As the poet remarked you may peck at a peak 'till you're peaked, but you can't tell a peak a thing. But to go on with the story-

"I dare you to," glares the missus.

"Madame Queen," says I, coldly, "I will not be suppressed. The curse of our age is censorship and, as a gentleman of the old school, I refuse to let my wife curse." "Who's cursing?" she snaps.

"N'importe," I shrugs in the French, "but ion shall never be allowed to darken my early Gothic door."

"Pete's right," chimes in Davis. "Accord-

terrible thing. Half of the nervous wrecks in the country today are the result of sup pressed natural imp

"Yeh," growls Mellish, "and the other half are guys who had to listen to bosos get impulses off their chest."

"It may be as you so shrewdly put it," omes back Davis, "but the fact remains that suppression is a dangerous thing. Doctor Krafftjung tells of a case in Upper Thuringia-

"Where?" inquires Minnie.
"N'importe," shrugs Joe in Provencal. "The case I'm referring to is that of a young girl, who, at the age of six, developed an overpowering impulse to throw a cat at a red-headed bride. Her parents, being unfamiliar with the latest developments in psycho-analysis, resisted her desires, but it was no go."

"What happened?" I asks.

"I can't tell you now," says Davis. "It is not for the ears of refined ladies. It is rather something for gentlemen to discuss over their mulled wine and walnuts after the women-folk have withdrawn to their embroidery."

"Aw, go on," I urges. "Minnie's mature." "Very well," surrenders Joe. "If I must pick my neuroses in public, why I will. At the age of 16 the girl poisoned both her parents with match heads, eloped with a left-handed zither-tuner and today is the second vice president of the Anti-As-You-Like-It-Society. All of this would have been avoided had the lassie's folks permitted her merely to throw a cat at a red-headed bride. Professor Goof-Nareshkeit, in a note on this case, holds that a cure could have



"Standing over fe was a big guy with a mean pan."

been effected by inversion-in other words, by having the patient throw a red-headed bride at a cat."

"Joseph's coat of many colors!" yelps Mellish. Have you babies been wired for sound? Can't we plan an innocent three-day camping trip in the Bronx without stirring up all this hog-wash?"

"You brought it on yourself," points out Davis, in precise English, "Pete here wanted to tell you about an outing he once took in the Wasatch mountains, but you folks suppressed him. I will not permit the friend of my boyhood to be wrecked subconsciously by a thwarted impulse. Unless he is allowed to bring his inhibited sentiments out in the broad daylight of conscious effluvia, I will not allow-"

"I suppose," sneers Ira, "he'll elope with a left-handed zither-tuner if he doesn't get

"Let him tell his story," suggests Minnie, at this point. "It can't be any worse than

"You've never plumbed my possibilities," says I. "But to get on with the narrative. Where was I?"

"In the Hoosatonic tunnel," offers Mellish, "shooting fish with a trench-mortar."

"Ah, yes," says I. "We'd been wandering for days in the mountains-you all recall the verse, of course-

"Mountains are climbed by saps like me But only a sapling becomes a tree.

-"but," I goes on, "we weren't at all worried. We had a boy scout with us-a lad who could figure directions from the bark on banyan trees, light fires without matches and throw together a mulligatawney stew with a batch of old razor blades and an 1890 calendar. So, pointing our way northward, we traveled for miles to the south, cating nothing but raw roots and almost freezing to death for lack of a fire."

"What," inquires La Mellish, "was the matter with your boy scout?"

"He had a little tough luck," I tells her. "In the general confusion which prevails in the Cascades during the late fall, he got his rules for lighting a fire mixed up with the lesson for making a ligature for a guy whos been bitten by a snake and—"

"As I recall it," horns in Davis, "there was also some little mix-up between reading directions from the thickness of bark and telling time by the height of the sun. If I'm not mistaken, what he thought was north was really 11:56 mountain time."

"N'importe," I shrugs in Parisian. "The fact remains that we were lost-hopelessly lost in the roughest country I've ever seen."

"But you were found," says Minnie, with some excitement. "That," points out the frau, "was my

tough luck.' "At the end of the third day," I continues, treating the wife's remark with the contempt I deserve, "we found ourselves in a clearing. We were too weary to go any farther, so we threw ourselves on the ground

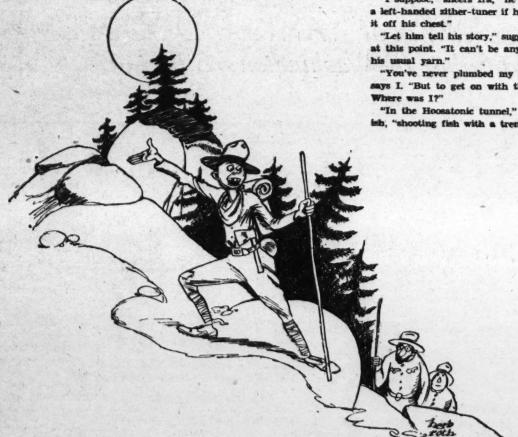
and soon we were dead to the world.' "And been that way ever since," mutters

"Suddenly," I resumes, "I was aroused by somebody pulling roughly at my shoula mean pan.

- "'You're under arrest,' says he.
- " 'What for?' says I.
- "Trespassing,' says he.

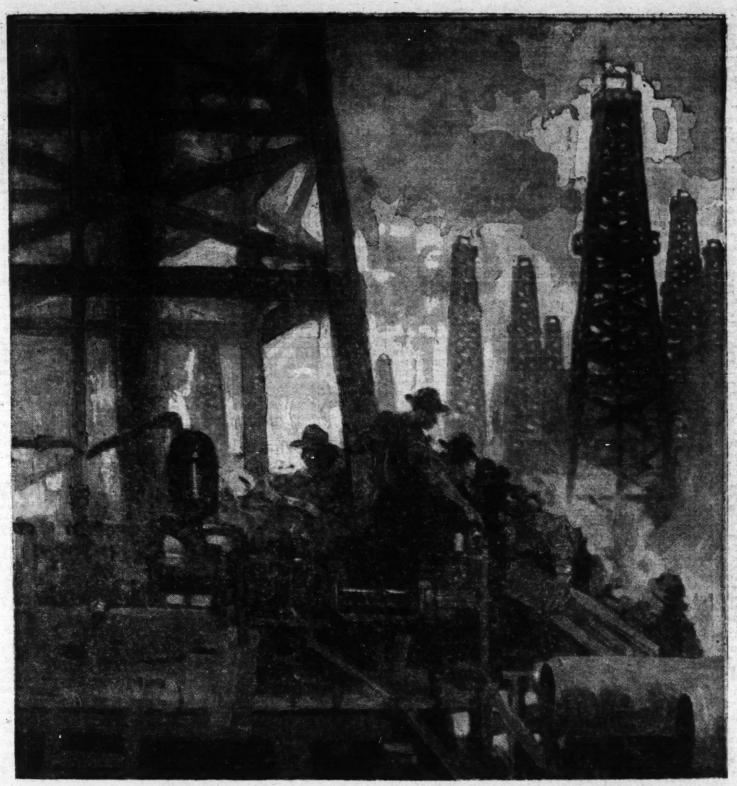
"You see," I explains, whimsically, "what we'd taken to be a clearing in the forest was the 13th green of the Allegheny Country Club."

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.



"We weren't at all worried—we had a boy scout with us."





Drawn by Stockton Mulford

Damming the Oil Flood

By Ray Lyman Wilbur

United States Secretary of the Interior



ITH a nearer approach to absolute correctness than he probably realized, some one coined the phrase, "Our gasoline civilization" not many years ago, as descriptive of an epoch in our national life

As I write this, there lies before me an estimate, based on a worldwide investigation, made by the department of commerce, 110 nations and political the world will spend at least \$3,000,000,-000 on roads and road construction during 1931. The expenditures of this kind in the United States alone will be \$2,000,000,000 during the year.

Now translate that into terms of men actually working in road construction gangs, into men working in cement plants, into men working in road machinery assembling shops, into men working in steel foundries, in coal mines, in automobile factories, and in scores of other industries, and you will gain some idea of what the availability of gasoline for transportation purposes means to our whole national economic structure.

But you will not, even then, fully understand the meaning of that term line civilization." You will have to consider,

for instance, the families supported by those toiling men employed as the result of road construction and improvement millions of people whose livelihood depends to some extent on continued production and use of a basic national resource; petroleum, "black gold," oil, or whatever you choose to call it.

Then if you would understand still better what the oil industry means to you and the remainder of our 120,000,000 people, you can glance at some of the reports of the 1930 census of distribution made by the department of commerce.

You take up the report for Fort Collins, Col., for instance, and find that in this city of 11,000 people, spending altogether \$7,684,978 in retail stores and establishments, more than \$2,000.000 goes to the automotive group. There are 211 establishments and 55 of them are classed as "automotive." Twenty-seven per cent of the money spent in the town goes into the channels carved—or greased—by oil. The food stores get only 24 per cent of the retail business. And the automotive group is responsible for employing more people than any of the others; paying more wages, too, in the aggregate.

There is nothing exceptional about this. In San Diego, Cal., in Medford, Ore., in cities and towns in every other part of the country, the situation is the same. Gasoline and oil are furnishing employment for many millions of people, directly or indirectly.

Now it can very readily be understood, from this brief, wholly inadequate outline, that the state of affairs within the oil industry itself is one that concerns a very great number of people outside that indusfrom the Canadian try, from coast to coast, border to the Gulf of Mexico.

When the headlines announce "New Slashes Made in Crude Oil Prices," there are hundreds of communities in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and California whose people will feel the pinch of restricted, curtailed incomes. But, also, outside those communities, and at great distances, are thousands of other people who are likewise affected, though indirectly-people who have been supplying the oil communities with a great variety of products. And the fact that the "slash in crude" may be reflected by a difference of a tenth or half of a cent in the price of gasoline at the service station pump does not induce any one to do more driving; it does not help the man at the pump, or at the oil well.

Now every one knows that the oil industry is in a turmoil, and has been that way a considerable length of time. For any public official even to mention the word "ou" akin to an open invitation to trouble come and sit upon his doorstep. I am reminded of the old story of the stranger of Irish extraction who stepped from a train in a small town, and, seeing several men engaged in a fist fight, eagerly asked: "Is that a private fight or can anybody get into it?" There is absolutely no difficulty whatever in getting into the oil fight, no matter how pacific one's intentions may be! Yet the situation of the oil industry is one that urgently needs public understanding, in the interest of the general welfare; and to state the essential facts seems to me to be a duty. When the welfare of a great and basic industry is seriously involved, there is also involved the general welfare of the whole nation.

In the first place, I conceive it to be my

duty as a public official, sworn to stree and uphold the interests of the people of the United States, to deny, positively and un-equivocally, that the oil resources of the equivocally, that the oil resources of the federal government are being "given away," as so often recklessly charged. I shall cite only one fact in support of that statement —but it is a fact indicative of the whole attitude of the present administration. When President Hoover assumed office there were outstanding 17,500 permits covering oil rights on government-owned land. That number has been reduced to practically 5,000—a very fair indication of the extent to which the present administration has conserved the nation's own oil resources. And further issuance of permits, except where equities required it, was ordered stopped on March 12, 1929, eight days after this administration took office. administration took office.

It would be fairly easy for the national administration to "sidestep" any responsibility in connection with the welfare of this great and essential industry aside from that of the public domain. The limited number of states having under the surface of their soil the great oil deposite on which the country relies might be left wholly to their own devices for disposing of the difficulties of the industry. The federal government might in effect say: "This is a problem for the states; we are not concerned about it."
Such a policy would avert considerable criticism. It would not, however, reflect any lasting credit or evidence any real stateslasting credit or evidence any real states-manship on those who are at the head of the nation's government

The fact is that, basically, the maintenance of an adequate oil supply and reserve is a vastly important national responsibility and problem

The problem of national defense is one of paramount importance to every nation. There must be maintained, for the possible use of fleets in time of grave national danger, adequate reserves of fuel oil. Nearly 50 years ago Admiral Lord Fisher, of the British navy, said. "The use of oil adds 50 per cent to the value of any fleet." In times of peace, the nation which has ample supplies of oil for all the many uses of industry has a tremendous advantage over nations not so situated. There may be expression but there is truth also in what The problem of national defense is one aggeration but there is truth, also, in what Henry Berenger said: "He who owns the oil will own the world, for he will rule the sea by means of heavy oils, the air by means of ultra-refined oils, and the land by men in an economic sense, by reason of the means of motor spirit and the illuminating oils. And in addition, he will rule his fellow men in an economic sense, by reason of the fantastic wealth he will derive from oil."

Our own national government cannot be unconcerned and indifferent to the situation of its oil industry when, looking abroad, we see all the other great nations of the world doing their utmost to acquire, use and conserve great petroleum resources. The British government, for instance, is said to have a con-trolling interest in the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, with its monopoly of the Solomon's temple and other fields in Persia That government even appoints two of the company's directors. From its investment, the government has reaped huge dividends, not alone in money but in trad-ing power and control of markets.

The German government, limited as its finances are, never theless has found funds to invest in petroleum-producing property, for the protection of national interests.

The national interest of the United States was recognized more than six years ago by President Coolidge, and led to the establishment of the Federal Oil Conservation board. What he said in 1924 is as applicable to-day: "It is evident that the presmethod of capturing our oil ul to an in that it becomes sible to conserve oil in the and under our present leasing and royalty practices if a neigh-boring owner or lessee desires to gain possession of his deposits.
. . . The problem of a future shortage in fuel and lubricating oil, not to mention gasoline, must be avoided or our manufacturing productivity will be curtailed to

an extent not easily calculated."

I repeat now what I said more than a year ago: Conservation of the nation's remaining mineral urces presents a problem administration of the public domain second only to the con-servation of water. Petroleum is our fastest-dwindling irreplace-able asset. We cannot afford to waste it—and yet we are wasting vast

This is a national problem. But its control under our legal system rests primarily in the state; and it is a problem of the oil industry itself—of the men and the com-panies engaged in petroleum production and distribution.

A newspaper headline of a year ago reported "Gusher Roars in With Riches for Vaudeville Team" and told of an actor and his wife whose anticipated royalties were 000 a day from a sensational new oil well in the South Oklahoma City oil field. Yet the sudden wealth that such "discovery wells" may bring a few individuals is often far outweighed by the loss occasioned hundreds of others through overproduction and subsequent curtailment when pipe ilnes storage tanks can take no more had sad evidence of this only a short time when thousands of owners of small oil well in Kansas were threatened with ruin because the pipe line company which had been taking the flow for years ceased

There is no real profit for the state or the nation in the continued drilling of "gusher" after "gusher," merely to prevent the owner of the adjoining oil lease from draining what lies beneath the surrounding surface, when the ultimate result is an order by state authority to shut down all to a basis of four hours open flow each twelve days. The result may be the ruin of wells, and their owners also. The owner of a shoe factory can close it when too many shoes are on the market; or he can suspend the operation of some of the machines. But curtailment of oil production is not so easily accomplished; the "shut-down" wells often are damaged by flooding of salt water, reduction of gas pressure, or other causes. Little wonder, then, that from the great oil-producing states come bitter complaints against restriction of pro-duction in established fields.

Here is an industry difficult to stabilize because petroleum and its products are exported as well as imported. In 1929, for example, there came upon our market, petroleum imports of \$150,000,000—but we old abroad, the same year, more than three mes as much, approximately \$500,000,000 in oil and its products. In the first ten months of 1930 we had exported nearly \$300,000,000 more of petroleum and its prod-ucts than we had imported.

The fact is that the United States is incomparably the greatest oil-producing country in the world. Last year we produced more than six out of every ten barrels of oil that came out of the earth throughout

But there is no certainty at all that we can continue to produce at this rate throughout the years to come; no certainty that this rate of production will not exhaust our oil resources long before those of other countries are gone, leaving us at their mercy from an economic standpoint. And so the need for conservation, and particu-larly the need to prevent waste in production and use of an asset which we know to be limited and not inexhaustible:

Waste there is, tremendous, shocking, almost criminal waste. There is probably not one of us who would not condemn the man who burned down a forest, or de-stroyed a dam that stored water for a great city. Yet waste as bad, or worse, is daily being committed in the oil fields. And the strangest part of the situation is that waste is committed largely because of the law, and not in defiance of it. The law recognizes the right to drain from beneath the surface the oil which lies in pools. But when the owner of one limited area strikes oil and begins to drain the pool that lies beneath all adjacent areas, there is a wild scramble on the part of those who lease the other areas to "spud in" wells and begin production before the pool is exhausted.
And so hundreds of wells are drilled in
when a score would be sufficient and better
for all concerned. But the law does not
always clearly recognize the rights of owners or lessees to agree with each other to limit the number of wells for the purpo of conserving the oil pool and working it as a unit, in which all will share proportionately: and, when it does, it is no easy matter to negotiate such a voluntary agree

It is to the task of bringing about unit development and operation that the Federal Oil Conservation Board has devoted time and effort. It has called attention, for instance, to the record of two wells in California which in a short time turned into pipe lines nearly five million dollars worth of oil and gas—but from which gas and gasoline vapor worth double that amount escaped into the air. Wastage of gas from the discovery well alone amounted to more than 70,000,000 cubic feet a day, more than enough to supply all northern California. This agency of the federal government,

functioning under the present administra-tion, has done much more than "call attention to" or "view with alarm." It has worked in a practical, effective way to give the oil producers of the country a definite knowledge of the amount of supply and

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

amount of demand, so that the former can be made to fit the latter. It has brought together producers, refiners and others en-gaged in the petroleum industry, for the purpose of co-operative study of a great national problem. It has suggested methods of state action and legislation which would be helpful to those engaged in the oil in-

It has brought home to the American oil industry knowledge of what has been done in other countries to conserve petroleum resources and to make oil production profitable. In Persia, for instance, the company which controls 500,000 square miles of oil territory has been able to produce, economically and profitably, enough petroleum and its products to give it fifth rank in world importance. Yet it has only onetenth the capital of hundreds of small companies in some of our oil-producing states. It needs to drill only one well where, if ownership were divided as in this country, a score of wells would be sunk, with consequent waste and business disturbanceand absolutely no benefit to the ultimate consumer of oil products.

Here in America we are beginning to apply the same principle of unit operation, in the public interest as well as in the private interest of the owners of leases and oil lands. An example of the new day that is dawning in the American oil industry is found in the Kettleman Hills oil fields in These lie between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Part of the land belongs to the large oil companies. More than a year ago, a deep test well was sunk—and up came enormous quantities of gas and oil, The product was 90 per cent gasoline; one of the richest "strikes" in oil history.

About one-third of the area was still in the possession of the national govern-ment as public domain. Under the law, permits for drilling, under leases yielding the government substantial royalties, had been granted private individuals. It was possible, on the other hand, for the large old companies which held adjoining land to begin an intensive drilling campaign, and wildly race with the government permittees in an effort to obtain the lion's share of the oil and oil-bearing gas in the vast underground pool. The immediately constructed pipe line, 265 miles long, to San Francisco, carry only one-third of the gas of one well. Uncontrolled drilling would have resulted in stupendous waste of gas and oil. An of development was needed.

The state of California recognized this need and enacted laws to prevent the waste

of gas, and of oil. But to prevent loss and wastage amounting to possibly billions of dollars, the co-operation of the federal government, exercising sovereignty over the public domain, was

In my official capacity I have advised congress during the last month of my intention to approve, in the public interest, an agreement for unit development and operation of this vast California oil discovery. The government, of course, will benefit by receipt of royalties on the oil produced on land which it leases to individuals and companies. But there will be a further and probably greater benefit from the conservation of a great natural and national resource that would otherwise be wastefully and un-economically thrown upon the market to the detriment of the public generally, and of oil pro-ducers widely scattered through states from Pennsylvania to California. The individuals to whom the government leases the land will co-operate and will carry on their operations as a unit, for the benefit of all, and in conjunction with the owners of the surrounding and adjacent oil land not controlled by the government. Government royalties have been adjusted so as to put a premium prevent waste. When production is stepped up, the rate of government royalty increases. this tends to conservation; for a reserve for national defense, and for national use in the many years ahead.

An agreement of this kind marks a new era in an old industry, so far as America is concerned. And it is a policy which congress is given an opportunity to approve or disapprove.

For the attainment of the purpose—the restoration to prosperity of a great and essential industry, and the protection of the nation's economic interests in the years to come. I Continued on Page Nineteen

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BUT WHAT ARE THEY BRINGIN' WITH THEM? LOOKS LIKE OUR DOLL! HOORAY, KELLY! MAYBE THEY'VE SOLVED THE MYSTERY AND WILL SH! KELLY, HERE COME YOUR FRIENDS BUDDIE AND ANGUS - I HAVE A HUNCH THEY KNOW MUCH MORE ABOUT,





WEEK-END WIVES Faith Baldwin



INSTALLMENT I.

A-DEES and gentle-men," roared the sight-seeing bus guide through the megaphone, which, since the advent of Rudy Valee, has become so popular an aid to understanding, "on the left you will see the new building of the American Life Insurance Company—the largest insurance company in the world. In that building alone 18,000 people are employed. The number of employes in the main office and in branch offices all over the country total 50,000. Fitty thousand! The building is 46 stories high. The tower—"

The bus moved on, lumbering like some prehistoric beast. The sightseers, out of town people for the most part, gazed backwards at the soaring tower and its four faced, enormous clock, looked, over their shoulders at the ceaseless revolving doors which cast forth into the summer heat of afternoon an endless tide of people.

"Gee!" said the little girl from Newburg, on her honeymoon, and moved her printed chiffon shoulder against the protecting serge arm of her young husband.

"La-dees and gentlemen-"

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It was four-thirty. Many of the employes of the insurance company were leaving, hurrying homeward by trolley, bus, or subway, some via ferries and trains to Jersey and Staten island. They came to and left work by the stagger plan. They would con-

tinue to pour through the gaping mouths of the many doors from now onward.

Men and women. Girls and boys. All ages, all sizes, all types; and all stamped with that four-thirty look of drawn eagerness. Standardized by that look. Pretty faces, ugly faces, faces with youth glowing in them, faces from which youth had been trodden out under the relentless heel of necessity. Faces turned homeward, some with relief, some with dread, some with anxiety. Faces which held secrets, Faces which had been touched with romance, deadened with grief. Clever faces, stupid faces. Plodding faces and faces that spoke to the observer in terms of Success Stories, Go-Getting, Rotarian measures.

Lola Davis and Connie Varesi came catapulting through the doors together. They always came out together. They worked in different sections, Lola as a secretarystenographer and Connie in the Personnel. They lived in the same neighborhood in Brooklyn, met, coming and going; were friends.

"Gosh, it's hot!" said Lola.

She wore a slim straightline linen dress, navy blue, with white collar and cuffs. She took off her rough straw navy blue hat and swung it in her hand. Her small feet were demure in low-heeled, one-strap shoes and shimmering silk stockings. She turned a little, alert face to Connie. She was faintly flushed from the heat, her skin, that of a child, rosy and damp, her impertinent nose

a suggestion shiny. Over a broad forehead her short hair, the strange, haunting color of raw gold, curled tightly. And the eyes she opened, wide upon the world, were deeply and darkly blue.

"You always look cool," Connie told her. Not for Lola the chiffons and satins, huddled under bright smocks for working hours, of so many of the other girls, Lola dressed for the job. Lola had ideas about jobs. Lola was going to get there some day. Now, she said, hurrying toward the subway.

"Holmes." said Lola, "was in one of her take it or leave it humors today. Blue Monday, on Friday! I bet she had a row with her boy friend last night."

"Holmes" was Mrs. Holmes, Lola's present section head, to whom Lola acted as secretary, Holmes was married and forty.

"Married women," said Connie, as they plunged downward, jostled, shoved, pressed, smothered, in all the terrible impersonal intimacy of the daily sub rush; "married women—"

Her voice was deep. It was not accented. Connie—born of Italian parents in Brooklyn and named Conception—had learned English as soon as she had learned Italian. Had taught English, too, to her reluctant parents. But her voice was colored, warmed, rather than accented by association. She was a tall girl, high breasted, with a slim, arrogant nose, a curved, thin mouth, and great melancholy dark eyes in an olive skinned face. Her hair under the tight hat

she wore was very black, as nearly black as human hair may be. Conversation ceased. The local pulled

Conversation ceased. The local pulled in Flung forward, urged, pushed, the two girls won, gasping, to the center of the car and clung to the white posts, dingy now, slippery with the sweat of many grasping hands.

The electric fans whirred, stirring the stagnant air.

"Let's" gasped Lola! "let's not try for the express. This is bad enough."

The local moved on. Connie and Lola found seats. The floor was white and black with strewn newspapers, despite the polite signs urging to the proper disposal of such matters. There was a wad of gum on the window sill next to Lola. She looked at it with disgust. She remembered a car she had seen this afternoon, waiting in front of the insurance building. A proper car, a foreign car, with a uniformed man on the box, waiting for a belated executive. A car which had been quite sure of itself. A car as modern as the building, the building which from the vastness and dimness of its stepped back structure, the long, strange beauty of its vertical shadows, hurled a tower upwards toward the sky in supremacy and challenge.

"Some people have all the luck," observed Connie. She was thinking not of the car. which she had not noticed, being uninterested in executives' car, but of the picture of an apartment house penthouse that she had seen in a magazine that morning. A

penthouse with a terrace, grass and flowers, and little trees in bloom; with lounging chairs and gay chintzes and awnings against the intrusion of the sun.

Lola nodded. She didn't bother to ask—

Why?-How? It was too hot. She said: "It isn't all luck. What were you going to say about married women, Connie?"

"Married women? O, just that when they get the breaks—you know; a couple of girls under them—they take it out on

Take what out?"

Connie was vague. She gestured, graceful, very European, for all her American standardization.

"O, upsets and fusses and rows and late hours. Men don't. That is, few do. They can't afford to, I think, They've got to keep it separate. The job and the home

Lola said, leaning back, closing her eyes: "Lola, I'm tired! Look here, Connie, you're all off girls working after they get married, aren't you?"

"Check," said Connie. Her dark eyes were enormous. "I've seen too much trouble. Look at Agnes and Jim."

"All right, I'll look at them." Lola's eyes were open now; she laughed a little; she was ready for a battle. Not that it was the first time she and Connie had disagreed on this subject. "They seem pretty darned happy, if you ask me."

"I don't think so."

"Connie, it's just your family—the way they think-you can't get away from it."
"No, that isn't it. Mother's idea is ten

howling, giggling, underfoot, dirty children, enough to eat, a little garden, prayers and curses, kisses and blows. O, I know. not my idea. I haven't fallen for the Italian big family notion. Women of mother's race do work. In little shops, over here. In the inns and vineyards, over there. But that's

"I don't see it." Lola was scornful. "Anyway, what with rents the way they are and everything else in proportion, how are you going to make out? Tell me that. Unless you marry one of the idle rich. where would you meet a guy like that who has ever heard of marriage—outside of his own crowd, or maybe the chorus? It hap-pens now and then. 'Specially in the tab-But not for most of us. You either don't get married and spend your life slaving in an office and wondering if you'll have your job next week, and listening to office gossip and rumors and learning to yes everybody, or else you marry some one you've been going with and like a lot, and who doesn't earn much more than you. And you keep on working. Fifty-fifty. It's all right with me. I've worked too long and too hard," said Lola, "to want to be a kept woman. I want to pay my shot as I go along—if the right kind of a man is willing to pay his.'

"You're thinking," said Connie, and smiled, "of Ken-

"Ken's all right," Lola told her. But she

"Seen him lately?"

"Couple of nights ago. I'm going to Agnes' tonight. He'll be there. You, too? Agnes said to tell you to come along. "I have to go to confession," Connie ld her, "and, besides—"

"Joe doesn't like you going to Agnes'?"

asked Lola, shrewdly.

Joe was Connie's elder brother. The head of the family, after Connie's father. Really

The Head. And a hard head.
"It isn't that," said Connie, uneasily.

A little silence fell between them. was thinking—snatches of thought—tired, chaotic. Pay day today. Twenty-five a week, with the usual deduction for her group insurance. Seven dollars to her mother. And a dress she wanted to buy. She had seen it in a little shop on Living-Reduced. Blue. soft French blue-a dreaming sort of color. Ken liked blue, "Gee, you look sweet in blue, Lola!" Any color as long as it was blue. Men were like that. She must get Howard to cut the grass tomorrow. Howard hated cutting grass. He wasn't available often. Lazy, Howard was. Hanging around the poolroom, tinkering with the radio, holding jobs for a week at the most, running with a rotten crowd of loud mouthed And Millie, with her movie ambitions, and taking a job in the telephone company and kicking like a steer at her beginner's

eighteen a week. Ken. She'd see him tonight. She thought way his hair grew back from his forehead and the funny, foolish freckles on his nose and the cleft in his chin and the eagerness in his gray eyes. He hadn't spoken yet. Not really. Said, of course, the things they all say: "Gosh, I'm crazy about you, Lola;" singing, under his breath, "You do something to me," or "If I had a girl like you." Touching her hand when together they washed up dishes and pans is fun, isn't it, Lola? Boy, I'd like a kitchenette of my own! The kind you can fold up

and stick under the parlor overstuffed, A girl of my own too."

Ken was sweet. He was lots of fun. She-

"Here we are," said Connie later,

Eighty-sixth. They went, with the people who were left, up the stairs and out into the heat that was surrendering a little to wind which blew across the wind straight from the ocean. They walked together for a block or so. Connie turned

"By," said Connie.

'See you tomorrow," Lola told her. "Connie, come tonight, if you can."

Connie waved and said nothing, crossing the street. Lola, walking up a block or so, turned toward the water. She lived between Ridge boulevard and Third avenue. She walked along, stopping to speak to a wom-an who was raking her front yard, leaning on the little gate to hail her, "Hello, Mrs. McCarthy. How's Junior?"

"Measles," said Mrs. McCarthy. She wore print dress and sneakers. She smiled. She had a round face and tired eyes, but they laughed at Lola now. "Measles, no And Dorothy will be down with It always goes double. Well," said McCarthy, "it's all in the day's work."

Lola went on. Across the street a boy clattered down the steps of a frame house and waved his tennis racquet at her. "Hello,

she called.

It was a pleasant street. Like the counalmost. Frame houses, one and two family houses, some with "Rooms to Rent" signs in their windows. Brick houses, too, with little inclosed porches and handkerchief lawns, with bird baths too big for tiny plot, with rambler roses lilac bushes, long since out of bloom; with rubber plants on front steps and fresh white curtains at the windows. There were children playing and sparrows in the gutter. City children were like sparrows in their noisiness, their alertness, their quick, heady quarrels.

Near the corner, another one family frame house, about 20 years old. It was brown. It was not quite shabby. It had been painted white within the last four years. The window frames had been repainted-green-in the spring. There were flower boxes, a wide porch with old-fashioned rockers and a canvas swing, a bay window filled with plants, and a small side yard, with a maple tree in it and a flower

Lola's father, bookkeeper for a wholesale drug house in New York, had bought the house before Lola was born, with the little legacy left him by his father. At the time he had bought it it was one of three houses on the street. Mr. Davis was fond of telling about those days. "Country," he would say, sighting. "And farms. You could throw a stone and hit a cow.

Who wants to hit cows?" Howard would inquire at that juncture. For a number of years he had preferred windows as targets. Lola went up the steps. The screen door stood open. Howard was sliding down the Howard was eighteen. But he still slid down the bannisters. He had retained, too, much of his gawky adolescence in his long legs and wild arms, his dramatics, his sensitiveness, his delusions of grandeur

'Hello, kid!" Howard greeted her. He fell off the bannisters and minced toward Lola with steps denoting elaborate secrecy. began,

"Could you—?" he begar "No, Howard, I could not. What," she asked with exasperation, "did you do with the money you earned last week?"

Bought myself a Rolls Royce," Howard replied solemnly, "and smashed it up the very first day outside one of these here, now, night clubs on Park avenue!'

He grinned. There was a dollar in Lola's purse. Left over from last week. She gave it to him.

Gee, you're a peach," said Howard. He had no hesitancy at "borrowing" from Lola. Or, at least, at attempting to do so. If he got what he wanted, great. If not, well, he'd tried, hadn't he? No hard feelings.

Leaving Howard to fold up the dollar bill with an exaggerated neatness, Lola headed for the kitchen. In order to do this she went through the comfortable shabby living room, with its mission furniture and Morris chairs and radio, through the dining room with its veneered walnut suite, and into the big, attractive kitchen, The walls were painted yellow. You could have eaten peacefully from the spotless floor. There was a gray cat on the window sill and, a pot of begonias. The china closet was a bright green and the green oilcloth was on the open shelves above the shining sink. The gas range was very big, and as went in there greeted her an odor of cooking, hot, spicy, and, on a cold day, entrancing. But today had been very warm.

Mrs. Davis raised a flushed, pleased face. She was a plump little woman with frank ly gray hair, coiled on top of her head. She had Lola's blue eyes, a little faded and a little tired, surrounded by a network of fine wrinkles. Her skin was blonde and delicate.

She had taken no care of it, yet, save for the lines of laughter and anxiety, it firm and smooth and charming as a child's, Around her trim waist were the inevitable apron strings

Lola untied them, received the usual admonition, said "Hello, Ma!" and swung herself to the edge of the kitchen table, which was covered with a red and white checked cloth.

"Hard day?" asked Mrs. Davis, lifting a

steaming lid and peering at the soup.
"Not very. Hot, though. Why don't you get up salads and cold things a day like this? What's the use of killing yourself over a raging gas flame?" asked Lola.

"Your father," said Mrs. Davis, "doesn't think he eats, unless it's soup and meat and potatoes. It doesn't matter about the weather.

She plucked a pan of biscuits deftly from the oven. Lola offered:

"I'll set the table."

"Millie," Mrs. Davis told her, "was going Said she'd be back in time. She isn't. She never is.

Lola went to the dining room. While she was setting the table Howard lounged against the archway between the dining room and living room and regaled her with neighborhood gossip. "Dogan," announced Howard, "came home drunk again last night. Didn't you hear it? It was enough wake the dead. And the McCarthy brat has the measles. Old Fitzgerald's dog got tired of rummaging in the neighbors' gar-bage cans last night—why they don't feed beast at home, I don't know.

"It's obvious isn't it?" asked Lola with a clatter of silver.

"Gee, that's a ten-cent word! Well, anyway, after he had had a good meal he jumped the back fence into Lang's garden and tore up a lot of bulbs and things. Lang sore? Ull tell the world! He's raving about suing the boards of health and get ting out the cops. And say, Lola, the kids have gotten into that empty house on the again and about wrecked it," said Howard, virtuously.

"Well, you wrecked it yourself, three years ago," Lola reminded him.

"O, lay off that! I wasn't grown up then, Hello, Millie. How's the great big, beautiful star tonight?"

Millie came in. She was small and slender. She had red-brown hair and great pansy eyes. She had a skin of strawberries and cream and her every feature was beautifully modeled. She alternated between moods of languor and moods of fire. Languor was uppermost tonight. The heat had made her hair curl, as it had Lola's it lay in fine baby ringlets on her lovely

"You bore me," said Millie, who was seventeen, to her brother. She said it in a voice that was low and a little roughened, of the quality of heavy silk.

Mrs. Davis came in Lola, I forgot to tell you, Ken called

"As usual," commented Millie.

"What did he say?" asked Lola, ignoring Howard's snort and Millie's weary smile. Millie had been six times to the last Garbo picture. She now registered weariness on every occasion-except when she was registring animation.

"Just that he'd call for you to go to

Agnes'," her mother told her.

Lola went upstairs. Millie could set the rest of the table. It wouldn't hurt her. She heard her father's step in the hall and his voice. A moment later she heard Howard's voice, querulous and full of self-pity. smiled. Howard and his father were having their evening battle, without which no dinner time would be complete.

Fifteen minutes later Lola was slipping on a sleeveless silk dress, a dusky pink.
Downstairs her mother called her: "Lola! Downstairs her mother called her: Lo-la! Dinner's on the table."

"Soup's on!" yelled Howard, remembering the Gumps' astonishing maid servant. 'Coming," answered Lola

But she stared a moment into the mirror Cheeks faintly flushed, lips brushed with a crimson pencil, eyes black with some dream under the fine spun raw gold of her hair.

Millie's better looking, she thought. Ken didn't think so. She'd see Ken tonight. Something brushed her heart; was like the touch of a bird's wing. Her pulse fluttered, startled. Warmth crept over her. Flooded her body. She'd seen Ken to-

'Lola!" called Mrs. Davis.

Ken came at seven. He came in a battered Dodge roadster. He drove it up in front of the frame house and honked outrageously. Neighbors looked from their windows or peered over their porch railings and said, "That's Lola's boy friend." Some left it at that. Some did not. Some went into a comfortable rocking chair session. she marries him," said Mrs. McCarthy resting on the veranda after a tussle with

Junior, "she'll have to go on working."

Millie lounged out on the Davis porch.
"For heaven's sake," said Howard, in high

pitched astonishment, "did that thing come over in the ark?"

"Hello, Ken," said Mrs. Davis, and Mr. Davis, his pipe going and his slippered feet on the railing, stretched shirtsleeved arms and murmured a greeting.

"Well," said Lola, coming down the steps. "This is style! To go a couple of blocks!" Ken grinned. He opened the car door and got out. He went to meet Lola with ceremony. Millie giggled.

"Thought we might take a ride first," he explained. "Jake lent it to me."

Jake was his good friend. They lived together in a rooming house. Jake was a mechanic in one of the biggest of the Fourth avenue garages. He was saving money for a garage of his own. Lola liked Jake, although he was ill at ease with her. Or with any other girl, for that matter. No give and take about Jake. He was too enossed, too single minded. A garage of his own some day.

They drove past the ferry at Sixty-ninth street, turned back, and drove the length of the road again. Reaching the wide circle at the end, by the little park and Fort Hamilton, Ken parked the car. They sat there looking out to sea.

"Look," said Lola, "at that ship. She'll be all lit up before long.'

"Not so the passengers," replied Ken, "Three mile limit, you know."

He laughed. He said, and put his arm about the back of the seat:

"I'd like to go to Europe. France, perhaps, or Italy.

"England," said Lola, firmly.

"Make it England, then. For two. On a honeymoon. You and me.'

She said lightly, because her heart hurt her so, an ache of desire, a stab of pain: "That will be elegant, Meantime we'd better get on to Agnes'. They'll be waiting.

Ken answered, making no move to start the car.
"Plenty of time. Pretty darned nice

couple-Agnes and Jim. Jim's a prince. They worked together, Jim and Kenneth. Jim as an engineer in a public utility com-pany, Kenneth in the salesrooms. Kenneth said:

"I'm making fifty, Lola. As much as Jim. And Jim's a college man.

Lola said nothing. Her hands were clasped tightly together. He was going to tell her. Really tell her. She wished he wouldn't. It had been sweet this way, waiting, wondering, fearing, hoping-caught up in a breathless round the next corner expectancy. But he was going to speak. turn the corner. She would have to listen. To decide. She wasn't able to decide. She didn't want to. But—

"I haven't saved much," Ken told her. His gray eyes were very grave. "You know, Lola, I had my mother to take care of. It's just the last year I've been on my own How long have we known each other? asked Ken.

'Six months," said Lola.

"Is it long enough?"
"For-what?" But she knew.

"For-love-

She had thought she wouldn't be able to decide. But she was able. Why hadn't she known there was only one way to decide? "Yes," said Lola.

His arm went around her. Tight. Close. He bent his tall head and kissed her lips. It was, curiously enough, the first time he had kissed her. Not the first time she had been kissed, however. Yet, as it somehow the first real time. He set his mouth to hers and held it there. A horn honked derisively. Some one leaned out of a car and yelled: "Leave the poor gal alone." It didn't matter. They were alone, on the road's wide curve, with the open sea before them and the murmur of trees and drowsy birds and the scent of roses from somewhere. This was their moment. Their romance.

After an interval.

"Fifty a week isn't much, but we'll manage," said Ken contentedly. "I'll work, "I'll work. Glory, how I'll work!"
"So will I," said Lola and leaned her

head against his shoulder. He looked down at her. He

quickly: 'What do you mean. Work-how?"

'At my job, silly! Did you think I'd take in washing? I get twenty-five now.
I'm due," said Lola, practically, "for a said Lola, practically, "for a raise. That makes thirty. Thirty and fifty, that's eighty, Ken. We can have a cute place. We'll be on the top of the world. Jim and Agnes haven't as much. Agnes makes twenty, you know.

"But," said Ken, and he stammered a little, as he always did when he was ex-cited or startled or worried, "but I don't want you working, Lola! At your job, I mean. I want to work for you. Have you at home-to come home to. I don't think for a minute you'd want to go on working. I don't like it," said Ken, a little helplessly.

Lola drew away. She faced him. Her Continued on Page Nineteen

When Justice Triumphed

THE ASTROLOGIST MURDER, A STUDY IN MIND CONTROL



OUNG ALTON COVELL lifted up his crippled uncle, Arthur, and carried him to the telephone. The boy placed the receiver in Arthur left hand as the bearded cripple

painfully supported his thin frame on a crutch. Then Arthur Covell called up his brother, Fred, and told him that Ebba Covell, Fred's young wife, had been found dead in the kitchen.

Sheriff Ellingson of Coos county, Ore.

arrived at the Covell farm, five miles out of Bandon, Ore., soon after Arthur called his brother. Ellingson noticed some per-plexing details at once—the woman's neck, thing, appeared oddly twisted; for another thing, rigor mortis had already set in. The sheriff couldn't understand how this could be. The process of rigor mortis not begin for several hours after

"Well, of course, she may have been dead for quite a while," explained Arthur Covell. She might have been dead long before Al-

ton found her."
"That's true," agreed Ellingson, "Matter of fact, she might have been dead when Fred left for his office.

Fred-Covell, a chiropractor, with an office in Bandon, stated emphatically that his wife had been alive when he left the house that morning. He thought Ellingson was indelicate, to say the least, in his suppositions. He had left the house early and remained at his office until Arthur called and told him the news. It was absurd of Ellingson to voice pointless suspicions.

The sheriff did not appear embarrassed. "Who was in the house this morning?" he

COULD ONE OF THESE HAVE KILLED HER?

Well, of course, Arthur had been there, and Alton, the dead woman's 16-year-old stepson, and Lucille, the 14-year-old stepdaughter. Nobody else—just those three. Sheriff Ellingson asked himself if one of

these could have killed the woman.

Arthur he eliminated at once from the list of suspects. After all, he was a help-less cripple, and had been for many years as a result of an automobile accident. He had to be carried in and out of the house and up and down the stairs. He was an astrologist, with quite a reputation, numbering among his clients astrologically-inclined persons all over the country. Some of the leading residents of the Hollywood movie colony had sought his celestial advice. He was 46, but looked many years older.

Alton or Lucille? But they were mere children, and subnormal children at that Still, Alton had found the body—or so they said. Could it be possible that this boy, who served as his uncle's pack mule, might have slain his stepmother in a fit of anger? And supposing he had killed her, how had he done it? The face bore no marks of

Ellingson had another look at the body. The woman looked as though her neck had been broken, as though some one who was strong had crept upon her from behind and snapped it.

IT ALL SEEMED TO HANG TOGETHER.

The officer recalled Fred Covell's profession and regarded the man's powerful hands. In Ellingson's mind it all seemed hang together-the presence of rigor mortis, the twisted neck, the strong fingers of Fred Covell. Yes, he decided, she might have been killed much earlier than they were saying, and by one who knew how to use his hands upon a woman's frail

"Dr. Covell," said Ellingson, "I guess I'll have to place you under arrest."
"You're crazy!" exclaimed the chiroprac-

tor. "I tell you I was never out of my

"Nevertheless, you'll have to come along."
"You're making a grave mistake," persisted Covell

"Maybe, but I don't think I'm making any mistake in saying this is a murder."

Fred Covell threw up his hands and ac-

companied Ellingson to town. As he left the house, his brother murmured words of cheer and consolation. Sheriff Ellingson stated the cripple, setting himself comfortably in his steamer chair, gave every indication of being an exceptionally un-intelligent officer. Arthur Covell chuckled to himself as they drove away.

Locked up, Fred Covell reiterated his innocence, sticking to his story through a

long questioning by Ellingson and District

Attorney Ben Fisher.
The next day Alton Covell, the young stepson, was taken into custody. Neighbors had informed the authorities that Alton was a strange-acting boy, not at all likable But he, too, stuck to his story of having come upon the body in the kitchen shortly before noon. He said he hadn't heard the woman cry out, or any sound at all, but merely happened to go into the kitchen and

District Attorney Fisher had to admit that he was up against a stone wall. "Un-less some one confesses," he declared, "the

case appears impossible of solution."

But how had Mrs. Covell died? The authorities weren't quite sure. The only thing they felt sure of was that it had not been a natural death. Ellingson had erred in thinking the neck had been broken, but the police still wondered why it should have been bent back that way. Yes, said Fisher, it was quite a puzzle.

Several days passed. The woman was buried. Arthur Covell, having no one to take care of him now, was taken to the county farm.

Next, the investigators tackled Lucille Covell. If murder had been done in the house, they reasoned, certainly the girl should know something about it. She denied all knowledge of any crime, but after the officers had left she let slip a remark to a confidant.

CRIMINOLOGIST IS SECRETLY HIRED.

"I know Alton did not do it," she said, "but as far as father is concerned, I won't

The next day, September 21, the district attorney secretly hired Luke S. May, a Seattle, Wash., criminologist, to make an investigation. May visited the house and, in the course of an exhaustive search of the premises, came upon a series of code writings in a diary kept by Arthur Covell. The code was in astrological signs.

Investigator May took the diary away with him and went to work on the task of deciphering the code. He found it an extensive piece of research, for it was necessary to find three distinct keys to the code. The astrological signs correspond to letters of the alphabet, rearranged into what is known as the "sphinx code," and then into a third very intricate pattern.

We can imagine Luke May's excitement as he found the solution and began to set down in English what Arthur Covell had prepared. It must have been like a scene in a stage mystery drama

When he had translated enough for his purpose, May went to the county farm and saw Arthur Covell alone. "Covell," he said, "I have deciphered your

"What are you talking about?"
"Your plans for slaughter. I am talking about how you, through your weak tool of a nephew, killed Ebba Covell, and planned to follow it up with an orgy of other mur-ders. I have deciphered your carefully worked out plot to kidnap a young Bandon woman, and your diabolical plans for the accidental death of Mr. J. Ira Sidwell of Bandon

"And how was Mr. Sidwell to be killed?" inquired Covell, his black eyes gleaming at investigator

"He was to have been found with a broken neck, apparently having fallen downstairs in his place of business. In an inside pocket of his coat was to be found a will, leaving all or part of his property to you. The will, in process of being written at the time of Ebba Covell's death, is

"But you haven't revealed to me." said Covell sarcastically, "how my dear sister-in-law met her death. Have you-er-considered that little matter? It would necessary, would it not, to establish that fact first?"

May smiled. "Very true. It happens that I have had the body exhumed. It covered that a strange discoloration of the flesh about the nose and mouth had taken place since burial. This led to a chemical analysis in a private laboratory. The discoloration—and the woman's death—was caused by ammonia. A strong hand had clamped an ammonia-soaked cloth over the woman's nose and mouth."

As we have said before, it was like some-thing enacted on the stage. According to May, this particular scene, which took place October 9, culminated in Arthur Covell's confession, not only to the killing of his



Arthur Covell is carried into court by jail trusties for his trial.

sister-in-law but to many other proposed crimes

"I ALONE PLANNED THE DETAILS.

"I make this as a voluntary statement." Covell said. "I alone was the one who planned the details and selected the day of the murder. Lucille had nothing to do with the plan or its execution.

"Both Alton and Lucille were at all times under control of my mind and my will was their will. They never resisted my influ-ence, but did without question as I wished. They never argued or thought if the action was right or wrong, as my influence over them was complete. They seemed to be incapable to resist or think independentlybeyond my wish."

As for the motive, he merely said that he wanted Ebba Covell out of the way. It was pretty well established that he liked her intensely. Possibly he regarded this first murder as something of an experiment, in preparation for the others evolving in his fiendish brain.

"I wanted Ebba Covell out of the way," he said, "and I told Alton how to do it, without violence or bloodshed and with ammonia. I told him I would choose the day, and I would not force him to do it. and that if he wished to refuse, it was all right with me, but even as I said this, I knew in my heart he could not help doing as I desired.

"I repeat that Alton as an individual is innocent. I used his body and his strength as though it were my own. He had not the power of will to resist me. I alone am guilty of the whole thing. I have kept the boy under my control for a great many years and it is this which makes him seem not bright-sometimes deficient.

"My last instruction to him before we separated was:

"'If you get in a tight pinch with this and there is no other way out, it will be all right with me if you tell how I made you do it. I do not want you to suffer for

THEY HAD CRACKED A DIFFICULT CASE.

The authorities were inclined to doubt that he had made any such parting statement to the boy, but they were not bother-ing about such small details now. Thanks to Investigator May, they had cracked a case that had looked completely unsolvable. Once they had Arthur Covell's confession, they were sure the rest would be easy.

And it was. • The following day, October 10, Alton Covell admitted his part in the murder. "I want to start and lead a clean life and I want to be able to look back on everything I do and not be ashamed of anything I will do in the future," stated the boy, no doubt echoing the suggestions his questioners. made me do it. I can't understand why I did such a thing. I, will see that it never happens again. I want to look back on a

"I put the ammonia on the rag and Ebba was standing by the stove. I walked up to her from behind and on the right hand side. I put the rag over her nose with my right hand and held her arms with my left, I held it on her nose, pressing hard, for about three minutes before I let her down on the floor. There was a little ammonia left in the bottle and I threw it in the

Then I went out and told my uncle that I had done it. Lucille and my uncle

knew about the plan first. My uncle the first to tell me. He told me to get the ammonia and how to do it."

Arthur Covell provided the next sensation by pleading guilty on October 13. The astrologer made his admission of first degree murder as he lay on a cot in the courtroom of Judge Kendall, propped to a half-sitting position. When the judge asked, as soon as the hearing opened, if Covell had counsel or wished an attorney, he shook

his head.
"What is your plea, then?" asked the

"Guilty." There was a long silence in the courtroom and then Judge Kendall said he would consider the plea until the following Monday as he was not permitted to take a first degree murder plea without hearing evidence.

Alton Covell, despite his confession, pleaded not guilty.

AMMONIA BOUGHT A MONTH BEFORE.

In the meanwhile May had discovered that the ammonia had been purchased at least a month before the crime. Purchased, in fact, by young Lucille. The child was placed in the hands of the juvenile authori-

A mild sensation was caused by the re-port that the Covell case might have some connection with the famous William Des-mond Taylor murder mystery, which involved so many prominent Hollywood stars. May stated, however, that he was unable find any mention of Taylor in all Covell's papers

Judge Kendall appointed Claude Giles, president of the Coos County Bar Association, as counsel for Covell. The following day the plea was changed to not guilty, Giles intimating that the defense, as usual, would be insanity.

would be insanity.

The trial, one of the weirdest in the criminal history of the west, opened in Coquille, Ore., on November 8, 1923, before ten men and two women. Unable to move his wasted body, Covell was carried into court by jail trusties. He lay on a cot in front of the bench, his small black eyes taking in every thing that happened. Now and then a hand wandered in preoccupation to his newly-trimmed Vandyke beard. tion to his newly-trimmed Vandyke beard.

One of the ghastliest touches was sup-plied by Lucille Covell. She went to her uncle and kissed him and then a few minlater took the stand and, giggling and seeming to take murder as a joke, admitted that she had been a conspirator in the crime from a month before it was put into execution. She swore that Arthur Covell instigated the whole business.

When she had testified, the cot was shoved in front of the jury box.

"You have heard the testimony of Lucille Covell that you instigated the killing of Ebba Covell," said Attorney Giles. "What have you to say?

"It's a lie," stated the defendant calmly. He repudiated his confession, insisting that he had made that statement to save his nephew. He was repudiating it now, he said, because he had since learned that his confession could not save the boy.

Arthur Covell at this moment was by far the coolest, most collected person in the crowded courtroom. He asserted he had had nothing whatsoever to do with the crime, that if Alton killed the woman with ammonia, it was entirely his own idea. On cross-examination, he fenced neatly with the prosecutor, who was unable to produce any evidence of robbery, lust, revenge,

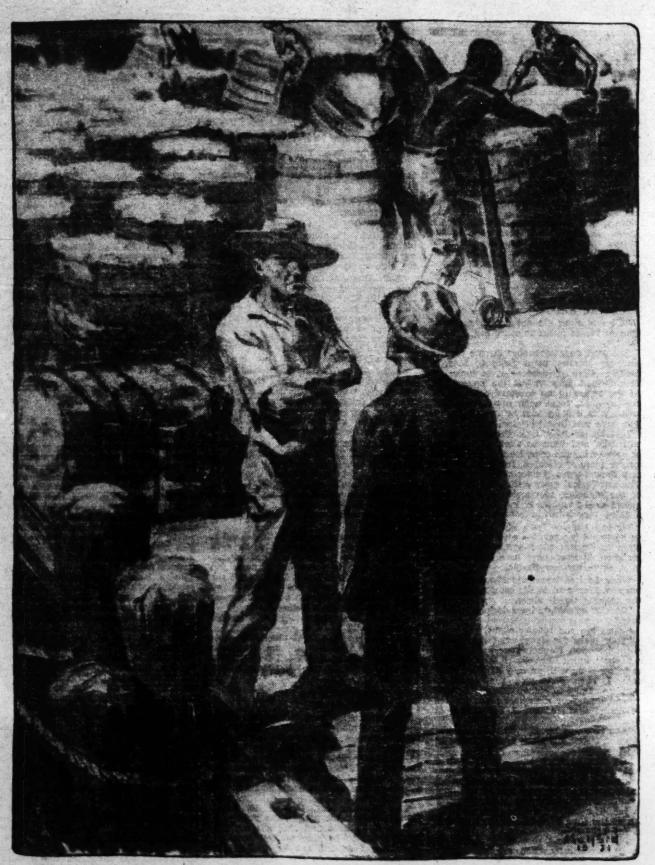
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Some Call It Luck-

But Many of the Unexpected Things Happening to Us Are Really of Our Own Doing—or Else Are Due to Providence or What the Fataliseic Moslem Calls "Kismet"—Declares This Writer, Who 40 Years Ago Took a Pledge Against "Luck"—Good as Well as Bad

By Roy Norton

Author of "The Crusader's Casket," "The Liberator," "The Shaman," Etc.



The Next Day I Tried to Get a Job Toting Cotton on the Levee.

Drawn by Stockton Mulford

T HAS been about forty years since I took the pledge against what some call luck. My teacher was an unhandsome man named andy Meek, who had just come down from the Blackfoot reservation in Idaho with his eye knocked out. He had been a built-whacker before the Union Pacific was built, had fought a score of Indian battles and had a body covered with scars. But when I undertook to sympathise with him and said it was bad luck he snorted, spat and drawled:

"Son, there ain't no such thing as luck. I lost this eye by bein' plum careless like. Lost my temper when a broncho cut up as I was saddlin' him, gave a jerk and the end of the latigo strings cut my eye out. So it was foolishness. Nothin' more."

Then, in advancing his argument against what is commonly called luck, he told me

In the early gold rush in Virginia Gulch, Montana, he was one of the first men to stake a claim. There was no great hurry, because the stampede was not yet on. He staked a claim at the apex of a bend. The only claims on that entire gulch that never "threw a color" and therefore never produced a cent were his and the ones adjoining. In other words, he could have strolled a few hundred yards either up or down to plant his stakes—and made a fortune. "Some said, 'Bad Luck,' but luck had

"Some said, 'Bad Luck,' but luck had nothin' to do with it, son. I didn't elimb that your to look up and down at the lay of the land or I'd have seen that a whole mountain had slid, pushed itself right over the pay streak, and so made some blanks.

A long time afterward a geological sharp came along and saw how it was, and they went after that buried pay streak under the hill and took out more gold than I'd ever dreamed of havin'. I lost through ignorance, not bad luck. Whenever you hear a feller squawk about his luck just make up your mind that he's unlucky because he don't deserve nothin' better, and it's his own fault."

I've been curious since then. Forty years' observation has about convinced me that old Andy Meek was right.

There undoubtedly is such an inexplicable component of life as chance, or coincidence, and there are numerous individuals who attribute events to the direct interposition of a higher power. Some of these instances do seem extraordinary, or almost supernatural. They at least afford room for speculation and sometimes are interesting. Perhaps there is some great invisible influence that works for one who does his best and comes up against it so hard that there seems no possible way out. The writer likes to believe this, and doesn't bother his head too much with the arguments of those who don't. Never yet have I known a man who belongs to the Wanderers Lodge, or the Wanderlustbund, who hasn't had some almost incredible experience of this kind,

Are some of the following luck or chance, mere coincidence, or what the fatalistic Moslem calls "Kismet"—meaning "The Hand of Allah"? Most of these deal with men in "The Broken Brigade." The personal ones are known to be absolutely true.

In January, 1891, I landed in New Orleans with 15 cents. It had taken a little more money than I had anticipated to come from Boston via the Old Dominion Steamship Company to Norfolk, and thence by rail to my destination. I knew not a single human being in New Orleans, but was not unduly worried, because a man who owed me money in Ogden, Utah, had wired me that he had mailed it, general delivery, to New Orleans. Unfortunately, a railway wreck had delayed my progress, so I did not reach the Crescent City until Sunday morning.

I walked out Tchoupitoulas street carrying a suitcase that weighed a ton before I found a cheap enough room. It was a pretty bad room, but it cost me only \$2 a week, and I succeeded in getting the old widow lady who had it to trust me until the following day. I went to the French market and got a cup of coffee and a doughnut for 10 cents and felt all right, although I had lived on sandwiches since leaving Norfolk. Then I had another pretty good meal for a nickel that night, consisting of another sandwich and a cup of water, and on Monday morning I was waiting for the post-office to open.

It did. But there was nothing for me. I put in the day looking for a job, found none, but got back to the postoffice in the late afternoon. Nothing. I got the delivery clerk to go thruogh the letter again, hoping he had made a mistake; but he hadn't. Tuesday morning I felt rather hungry, but quite hopeful when the postoffice opened. I felt a lot hungrier when I learned there was no letter for me.

I did have good clothing, but it wasn't until another fruitless inquiry at that delivery window in the evening that I was driven to a distasteful effort to eat. Besides, I had put in that whole day asking for a job—of any sort—and got none, and was tired. I hung around the French market smelling things for a long time before I could get sufficiently desperate to make a try; then I selected a motherly looking old French woman and asked her if she couldn't extend me credit for at least a cup of coffee and a sandwich.

"I never feed bums," she said, regarding me, "because if I did I'd soon have nothing to eat myself; but—you don't look like one. You look as if you'd pay if you had it. Poor hou!"

And she gave me not only a cup of coffee but a huge plate of food. I can't think of her even now without a rush of gratitude; may God bless her. But when the next day brought disappointment I was ashamed to take more than a cup of coffee and one sandwich from her after I had told her that I still had nothing. My landlady never so much as objected when I told her that I couldn't pay until I got my money.

The next day I tried to get a job toting cotton on the levee with a gang of negroes who worked by the hour. They wouldn't give me even an hour's work, and by now I was too ashamed to visit the French market again, and I didn't know how to beg or steal. Early education along other lines. Too green. Too soft.

By another day I was beginning to feel a little bit "woozy" when I started going into any and almost every place asking for work. Now, here comes this thing of chance, coincidence or however one may define it. I was dragging myself along a street whose name I have forgotten when I saw a sign, "Mantels, Tiles, Interior Decorations, F. Codman Ford." I suddenly remembered that once I had known, intimately, in Kansas City, a tile-setter and decoration designer named Charley Thomas, I can't to this day give any reason at all why I crossed the street, went in and asked if such a man worked there. I hadn't seen him in years, or heard from him. He had never been a wanderer, and when I last knew him had been considered a fixture at the Kansas City Tile and Mantel Company. "Certainly," the young lady behind the office window said: "If you wish to see him at once go down to the Crescent City Athletic Club house, for which he is doing the decoration schemes. You will find him at this hour, for he is in charge of all the tile

Charles Thomas is a common name; but in the long hot walk down there—and I didn't feel too much like walking, at that—I hadn't the slightest doubt that this Charles Thomas would prove to be my friend. It was. He was glad to see me; but not nearly so glad as I was to see him. I blurted out my predicament before he had finished shaking my hand. I asked him to lend me just \$5 and he insisted on making it \$100.

The fact that I now had money to wire to Ogden, and that the man who had neglected to send the money wired it, and that within a few days I had found a decent job at what was then a very good salary, has nothing to do with the curious way in which I was kept from starvation and humiliation, has it?

Here is a still more incredible one: friend of mine named Chet Conine and I were walking in Chicago one blustery night. It was chilly; the streets were almost serted and we were not quite certain which way to go. We were well out on the west side, and hadn't so much as a nickel be-tween us. We did have lodgings, almost on the other side of the city, and started toward them, wishing meanwhile that we had at least enough for streetcar fare and cup of hot coffee. We turned a corner and bent forward to meet a sharper blast of wind. Chet slapped his hand to his face when something dirty took him across the mouth. He was about to brush it aside, then tightened his fingers and—let out a yell. It was a \$10 bill providentially sent us in our need. Such a time is when a man's honesty is tried, and he was honest. For he rushed around the corner to see if some frantic pedestrian were chasing that lost fortune. There was not a man in sight.

I know a girl down in Freeport, L. I., who tells this one: When a small girl she was sent to the grocery store by her mother, and on her arrival found she had lost what was the family fortune—a \$5 bill. They were poor. The loss was an actual tragedy. Panic stricken, she ran back over the route she had come, seeking it. Her relief upon finding a crumpled greenback may be imagined. She hastened back to the grocery, made her purchase and produced the bill to pay. She was astounded to discover that instead of a \$5 bill she had a \$20! And what is more her mother never got a reply to an advertisement for the man who had lost it. Can that be accounted for by any save a providential interposition effecting a change?

There is a man now resident on the French Riviera who was a stevedore in Galveston. I haven't permission to use his name, so call him Jones. He worked hard, saved harder. He lent his savings to others at what I fear was a usurious rate of ininterest. He was selected as a victim by a crooked realtor who got him to advance \$200 (at 18 per cent per annum) on some land. The mortgage was legal, the land titles good; but after the realtor had skipped from Galveston, owing every one he could, Jones found himself the owner of a 100-acre "farm" that was almost worthless. But he couldn't face a loss and hung onto the land, constantly trying to find some one who would give him \$200 for it.

Two or three years later a firm making a shipment of mining machinery to a southern Caribbean port with bad port facilities decided to send an expert stevedore to accompany it and supervise its unloading and delivery; they hired Jones. Now here comes a strange sequence of circum-

stances. The descrepit old tramp lost a screw while down in the Caribbean, wallowed helplessly for more than two weeks, was eventually towed to the nearest port for repairs, and was nearly a month late making her delivery.

Jones did his work well but, having been allowed in his contract a fixed sum for return passage to Galveston, he found a way of saving it. He signed on a coastwise tramp which stopped at several ports, taking her time. He didn't know it, but there were no fewer than three men on his trail, running a race to reach him before he could learn of certain things. None of them caught up with him. He landed in Galveston, and before being discovered and approached by any one to whom he would gladly have sold his land for \$200, he learned of a big oil strike.

Jones got somewhere between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 for that worthless farm. which he had been buncoed into possessing. Luck? But could he have owned it had ne not been sufficiently thrifty to have \$200 to lend? And if he hadn't hung on rather than take a loss? My old friend Meek probably would say that if Jones hadn't been an ignoramus he'd have found that oil himself and made \$100,000,000.

One could collect thousands of cases from oil fields offering a debate on luck. I have a friend who sold a dozen lots in Santa Monica, Calif., for half of what they had cost, because he tired of paying jaxes. On one of them was found a famous gusher. Another man who sold for \$1,000 a piece of ground in Bakersfield, on which later, while working for wages as a practical driller, he "brought in" a \$2,000,000 well. One might say, in the latter case, that being somewhat familiar with oil geology he should have made certain before selling.

The history of mines is replete with strange coincidences. I went broke trying to find a lost piece of "Ancient Channel" In Placer county, Calif., paid off and struck out for a place in Eldorado to look at some property that could be had on lease.

On the way I stopped overnight at a roadhouse tavern and store that had been there from early days. The owner liked me and begged me to look at what he called a mine that he had owned for years and years, about five miles up in the hills. He had worked it himself several times; but always his money ran out, and age was getting him. He had leased it on shares three times to men who failed to find anything and gave up. He had so long insisted that there was "Gold in her somewhar" that he had become a district joke. He offered me a half interest if I would re-open and work it for a year.

To please him I went up and looked at the mine. It was full of water, so I couldn't see underground, but the outward formation did look promising. Secretly amused and somewhat sorry for his persistent, hopeless dreams, I went my way, much to his disappointment. I took the other lease and made nothing more than enough to meet my pay roll, and wasted my own time; and when I came back that way I had a chance to ponder on what is called luck. The old chap had found three practical miners who, finding nothing else to do, had leased his mine on a chance, unwatered it, and at the fourth shot thereafter uncovered what developed into \$175,000. I hadn't missed through bad luck, nor ignorance, but through bad judgment. No bad "luck" about it at all.

In the spring of 1911, after spending time and money and making some rather hard trips around the Caucasian mountains and the Levant, I succeeded in getting an option from the old Turkish government on a manganese deposit and had myself appointed as special government agent to negotiate the sale. I spent what for me was a small fortune in cabling details to America, got in touch, through Mr. J. Pierpont

Morgan (father of the present distinguished banker), with the United States Steel Corporation, and was instructed to come immediately, with my full authorization to deal. I did.

My commission would have been just \$250,000. It seemed, too, that the deal could not fall through. It looked almost too good. Turkey wanted \$1,000,000, cash down, for the concession, and was urgent. Too urgent! I was suddenly bombarded with cablegrams. Then, at that very moment, a political revolution broke loose and my concession, or the ability to even grant one that would hold, blew up; and I was out of pocket about \$20,000.

Bad luck? Not at all. Engrossed in the extraordinary mining end of it, I had neglected to foresee the one possibility that could overthrow me—the bubbling of the Young Turk political pot. Now, in connection with this there is still another feature of luck, chance, fate or providence.

of luck, chance, fate or providence.

Three friends of mine in Europe had booked passage on the Titanic. One of them, Jacques Futrelle, had insisted on my joining him and his wife, and I had so planned. But the elder Mr. Morgan is a man one didn't dally with. I knew him sufficiently well from some past slight business contacts to know that when he said, "Come immediately," it meant by the first possible boat and no other. I very regretfully cancelled the booking on the Titanic's maiden voyage and caught the Lusitania for New York. My escape is obvious. All my friends, save Mrs. Futrelle, were lost in that unprecedented, incredible tragedy.

York My escape is obvious. All my friends, save Mrs. Futrelle, were lost in that unprecedented, incredible tragedy.

Lotteries offer strange "misses" for the man who believes in luck. The Calcutta Sweep is perhaps the most famous of all. Nearly every one knows what it is, but, for the benefit of the uninformed, it is a sweep-stage run by the sporting club at Calcutta and based upon the great annual English sporting event, the horseraces called the

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"I Neven Food Burns," She Sable "Bull Pour Dan's Links Ong."



BREAK AWAY By Stephen Morehouse Avery

Peggy, in Paris, Armed With a Divorce, Made Her Choice—After a Little Practice-Between Her Faithful Admirer and Her Jealous Ex-Husband.

HE Geneva Express, as if spent by its dash to Paris, crawled into the Gare de Lyon. For a moment of uncertainty Peggy Holt remained amidst baggage in her compartment, her gray eyes a trifle wide with some vague alarm, like a child's eyes, although she was neither a child nor even exceedingly young, unless 25 may be considered that. Eightunless 25 may be considered that. Eight-een when she had married, that was young

-stepping too immediately, perhaps, from a father's to a husband's protection—if Robinson Holt's treatment of her could ever be given such a name.

ever be given such a name.

Presently she dropped a light half veil over her eyes and, clutching her dressing case almost desperately, stepped down to the platform. She glanced quickly and anxiously about, as if she feared to be seen, and of course she was seen. Men glanced at her furtively. But Peggy was accustomed to that, assumed it went with being a young a country that the seed of the course she was seen. to that, assumed it went with being a young woman, and it was another sort of gaze she was afraid of now, a gaze implying that she was somehow different, marked, classified—as if they could see straight through the leather of that handbag she clutched. The porter moved away with her luggage and Peggy followed, thankful that these moments of weakness and unreasonable shame would be occupied by the mere business of getting from train to taxicab and then across Paris to her apartment in Passy.

All the long series of episodes which had led up to her sudden departure for Paris came into Peggy's visual mind, like a mov-ing picture with the taxi driver's broad back as a screen. There was Rob's fight at the New Haven bowl when that hilaas the New Haven bown when that infarrious Princeton crowd tried to pull her into a snake dance. There was the wreck of the speakeasy in New York because a stranger drank a toast to her—jealousy. There was his putting the two aviators who had flown her down from Boston out of the house—jealousy, jealousy—and viowho had flown her down from Boston out of the house—jealousy, jealousy—and vio-lence. There was the last night of all, with the whole of Springfield already talking, when he arrived from a business conierence in Hartford at their place on Cedar street, long after dinner, and found a col-lection of friends there, unfortunately most-

The picture jumped into vivid being against the taxi driver's back. Rob came threshing the car up the driveway again threshing the car up the driveway again while they were all radio dancing and having imitation mint juleps on the screened porch. "Get rid of them." he said, without care whether or not they heard. "I've had a rotten day."

What he'd had was a few quick drinks. "I can't very well do that, Rob. They are Janet's friends from New York, and the Newberrys Harriet Day—and Philip You

Newberrys, Harriet Day—and Philip. You told Janet to bring them yourself."

"And who?" he asked.

Peggy repeated, "And Philip. Please don't be silly, Rob. Slip into your things and hurry down." Her gayety and banter with men was too innocent in her own heart to occur to her as wrong or a just cause for Rob's doubt. If he didn't know she was his by then, how could she prove it?

Well, at last there was no need to worry about those things any more. She had been nervously snapping and unsnapping the catch of her handbag, guarded so carefully in her lap, and presently she opened it and took out a folded official document, the lated and fixed in her mind-"Decree of Absolute Divorce," and typed below, "Marguerite Pendleton Holt against Robinson Holt." So that had happened to her, one thing certainly which she had never anticipated. How sure she'd been both of herself and of Rob, his strength, the intensity of his love the feeling that she was sity of his love, the feeling that she was walking into arms which would hold her tenderly and safe from the world. And then to discover that his idea of love was only something furiously jealous and pos-

She remembered now the viselike crush of Rob Holt's arm the first time he'd ever kissed her. "Do you mind?" he had asked. So she should have known. How different, more tentative, more sensitive, more infinitely gentle, was the touch of Philip Vane! So she could at least know that, too.

The taxicab whirled along the Cours d'Albert and the Seine and passed between the

Peggy rattled about in the dark interior of the cab, sometimes with her head bumping the roof or her knees banging the floor.

Trocadero and that long vista of the Campus Martius framed under the base arch of Eiffel tower. In another minute they rattled across the Place de Passy and turn-ed left immediately to view the river again and to enter the Square Alboni, where Peg-gy could see the windows of her apartment. In her few months' residence and during her brief absence in Geneva the place had become home. Now she must go back to America and make another home, the best kind of home she could, unless—a memory of letters, telegrams, flowers, all of Philip's encouragement completed that unless—un-less she married Philip Vane.

The concierge took her bags while Peggy went in by the garden gate. A piped scream greeted her appearance, followed by a slightly fainter scream, as Paddy and Penny, or Patricia and Penelope, her babes of four and five, flung down croquet mal-lets and made for her in a bee line, or rather, two bee lines, across flower beds, pell mell. "It's muth!" shrilled Paddy. pell mell. "It's muth!" shrilled Paddy.
"It's my muth," echoed Penny with emphasis on the possessive.

Perhaps Penny got that trait from her father. For the rest, the two of them were as like as peas, provided one pea may be a tiny bit bigger than another to allow for Paddy's extra year, a pair of fat, fair-haired, and gray-eyed elves, little Peggies.

Yes, they were hers now, and yet even as she squeezed their soft little middies an ugly phrase came out of her mind to recall "herewith granted custody of chil-

As if any court, much less a court thou-As if any court, much less a court thousands of miles from Springfield, had a right to grant Rob Holt's children to anybody else. She could concede him that, the only thing, and her mind could see him now carrying them up to bed, both under one arm as they insisted, and remembered her own terror that Penny would be crushed or Paddy dropped, a fear which apparently never entered their tousled heads.

Peggy slipped out of her suit and into a

Peggy slipped out of her suit and into a favorite tea gown, wine color and old lace, and then she went to the table in the salon the little green oblong slip which meant a telegram and which was the first thing es had fastened upon when she en tered the apartment. Philip was waiting in London and he had promised to wire

She finished her tea with the message in her hand, unopened. She knew what it would say, the hour of his arrival and some word or phrase which would mean his understanding of her feelings, perhaps even his own gentle desire. "Brave girl-flying over from London-anything but wings too That would be it, and would have a sense of not being so desper ately alone, now that she was alone. recalled the many hours, even some of the hours in Springfield, when Philip Vane had saved her from feeling alone. He had given

her advice and courage at the crises and then had followed her to Europe so that there would always be at least a friend, finally and almost timidly offering his own arm and his plea that men can be trusting as well as jealous.

Peggy started to tear open her telegram, but the door phone buzzed and she jumped to answer it, fearful of—there are American reporters even in Paris-fearful again of being public and conspicuous and marked as a divorcee. "Yes? Who? Or, Philip!" Happy relief. So the wings had brought him almost as soon as his telegram. She put it, still unread, in the drawer of her writing desk. It would be fun to read that writing desk. It would be fun to read that after to see what he'd said. Some tumult

in her breast made her heart race.

Philip Vane was not Rob, neither so tall nor so broad, a more sensitive type and finer. Yes, that was it, finer—his perceptions, his movements, his fingers, his whole fiber. Peggy felt it again very poignantly as soon as he stood in the doorway and met her gray eyes with that faint half smile in his blue ones. There was a certain sort of spiritual good looks about Philip which in a way she had never thought of which, in a way, she had never thought of before. Away went her heart again, thumping merrily and ridiculously as he bent over her and held her fingers without saying anything. And once again when he said: "No one has a right to be as lovely as you are in that—whatever it is."

Peggy laughed, "Tea gown, silly. I assure you it's quite proper—if you know your man. I'm glad you've come, Philip. I needed you so."

He drew a chair close to the chaise longue where she rested. "Yes," he said, "you're glad, now that the thing has actually been done, but also, I imagine, you're a little sad, too, Peggy."

Her gaze fell. Philip would be the man who would understand that. And yet she wondered if he understood or if she did

wondered if he understood, or if she did herself quite all the complicated emotions beneath that trace of sadness, "Yes," she said, "you're right, Philip. Because there e better things than being a divorcee."
"Now tell me, if only to repay me for all

you've done for me, is there anything I can give you.

His hands trembled slightly as they held his hands trembled signity as they held hers until finally he leaned toward her. "It isn't just a favor I want, Peggy, but you yourself. "Everything you have to give." He had command of the order of his thoughts now. "I want you to marry me at once. I want to take care of you truly and not only casually. I want to teach you to believe in men again. I've waited until now, Peggy, and it has not been al-ways easy to wait."

that hour Peggy's tenderness During blinded her to the revelation of a psychologically new Philip Vane, his sudden mastery, his immediate assumption of

mand. She could have seen it in his very parading about the room and in his quiet announcement that they would dine in one of the dark red corners of the Maisonette des Comediens Russe, even in the assured pat which, when they were brought in to say good-night, he placed upon the heads of an immediately suspicious Paddy and Penny. "I'll dash to the hotel and dress now, darling," he said. "Came straight here from London, you know. I didn't bother to wire because I knew I'd beat the message by Imperial Airways.

Peggy lingered an instant after Philip had gone, her finger uneasily upon a spot on her throat where his kiss had touched and her mind becoming filled with an ab-surd fear because of that casual remark of his that he had not telegraphed from London. Finally she rose, her tea gown trailing against her in subtle grace, and went to the writing desk for that portentious green slip which she'd left there when Philip came. Its opening folds disclosed a radiogram from her husband. No, he was not her husband, a radiogram from Robin-son Holt. "Arriving Paris fourteenth. Please wait. Hope you are happier. Rob!"

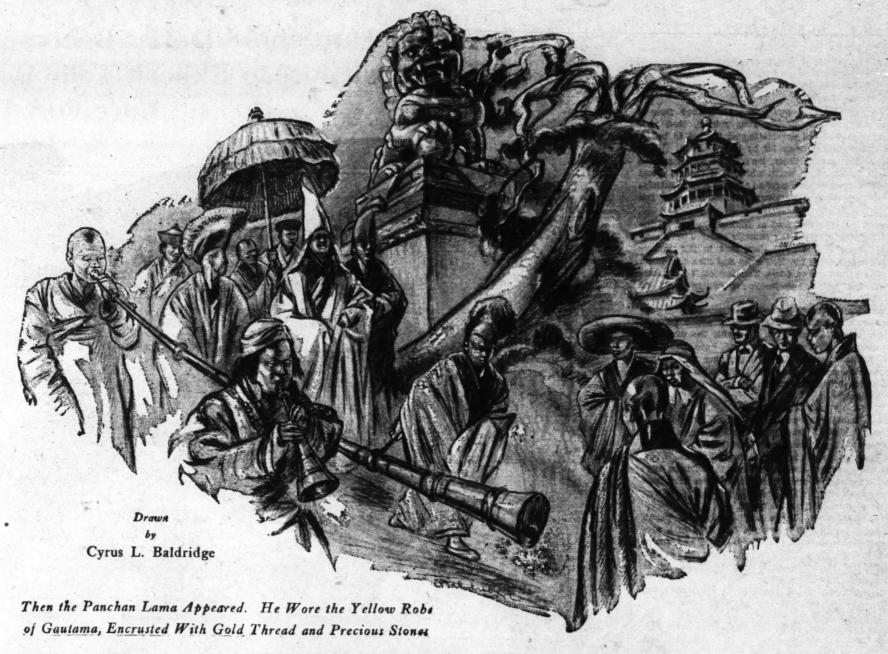
The paper trembled in her fingers. The fourteenth! Tomorrow! Could she escape? Was there time? Hadn't Rob Holt made Was there time? Hadn't Rob Holt made her unhappy enough without interfering with her now? What were divorces for, if not release? Perhaps it was the children he wanted; for it would be like Rob to damn the courts and try to carry them off. After all Paddy and Penny hadn't divorced him, had they? And then a new resentment against him flamed in her because he still had power enough to disrupt cause he still had power enough to disrupt the happy decision which she had made less than an hour ago and with which even now her nerves tingled, a resentment stronger than her wonder as to what Rob could want or say.

Rob had said nothing when she left Springfield, nothing except: "Whatever you Peggy." He'd offered her amounts of expense money, which she refused.

Peggy determined that at all events Rob's should not spoil Philip's first eve ning since she was confessedly his, not until it was over anyway. The little green slip remained folded into her vanity case throughout their perfect dinner in a dark red corner at the Maisonette. The excellence of their canteen, the ruby warmth of their Chambertin, 'he small group of cosmopolitan epicures about them, the quiet insinuation of the music and singing, made her almost forget. They lingered over coffee and liqueurs until almost midnight while a turbaned gypsy woman sitting apparently nalf asleep at one of the tables began sing-ing of a sudden with a wild, rough, savage

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Old China Hands



By James W. Bennett

Author of "The Manchu Cloud," "The Yellow Corsair," "Chinese Blake," Etc.

WO recent newspaper dispatches, within a few days of each other, announced that the United States and Canada were planning huge loans to China. Through these they hope to bring peace to China and to rehabilitate her ailing silver currency—and thus help overcome the present world economic depression. Still another dispatch told of more wars raging in the Flowery Republic and of the death of several missionaries there.

The gentleman who was my breakfast guest the other day signaled out these items as the theme for a short oration.

The foreigners, he continued, should get out of China. Our marines in Shanghai were as heinous as the Hessians of George III during the American Revolution. The missionaries were dreadful busybodies, and as for the United States and Canadian con--these were trying to put a noose about China's neck, a hangman's rope of

"Some noose, indeed! It will throttle China. And there is one particular set of people making all this trouble. They have put up our governments to these dodges to humanate China. A crowd of old shellbacks, they are cold, domineering, supremely selfish, and their grasp on China is absolutely ruthless. They are called Old China Hands. Yes, they are the ones who are making the trouble. I think America should hear about these Old China Hands.'

After my guest had gone I read over the dispatch that told of internecine warfare in China, of confusing battles in Kwangtung, Szechuan and Kansu Provinces. And I remembered Traynor, adviser to several successive Chinese governments, living in retirement in a dilapidated Manchu palace in Pekin. I recalled the details of a certain breakfast I had had with him. Sunday morning breakfast in Pekin is a hallowed

institution at which men meet and exchange ideas. But this time, although Traynor's table was laid for ten, I was the only guest.

"I don't know what happened to the others," he said apologetically. "Something's held them up. I wonder if it means another change of government, a coup d'etat?"

"The city garrison must expect something serious to happen. They closed down the newspapers yesterday."

"Well, we still have the telephone," com-mented Traynor. "So we're not completely shut off from the world. I'll call up our legation.

He was gone for several moments, during which interval I could hear him patiently cranking the ancient apparatus that passes in Pekin for a telephone. At last he returned.

"Well, I was wrong; we are shut off from the world. The phone is dead."

I must have looked startled, for he gave me a quick glance of amusement

"When you've lived in China as long as I have you'll get used to this sort of thing. You become fatalistic. Either you're going to be massacred or you aren't. . . . Let's have breakfast."

He tapped a jade gong. Its notes tinkled with thin chiming beauty through the courtyard. The Number One Boy appeared. The boy's face was mask-like.

"Wofle have got, mastah, but no have got buttah. Cook go out to buy, but have been stop by soldier in street. Plenty soldier. Soldier say: 'No can go.' So cook come back '

Very well, boy. Serve the waffles." Traynor sighed, rose from his chair and went to an old carved Corean chest. As he fumbled with the lock a sound of distant music floated into the room-a great

chorus of men's voices, chanting in a minor key but with a pronounced beat.

"Now I understand," said Traynor softly.
"Hear that music? Recognize it?" I listened "Yes. Why, it's 'Onward, Christian Soldiers'!"
"Right! That's the advance guard of

Marshal Feng-the Christian general. You know—the chap who baptized his whole army at once, with a fire hose. 'Onward, Christian Soldiers' is his trademark; taught his troops to sing it as a marching song. . . . Poor Pekin! We're in for a fine old time! Feng's past master at the of looting, and he's not above a bit of accidental shooting of foreigners if they happen to annoy him. He's about as Christian as that!"

For emphasis Traynor pointed to a grinning Tibetan Buddha who sat embracing two feminine favorites, one perched on each

Traynor lifted the lid of the Corean chest, reached down into it and then triumphantly drew out a circular tin box.

'My apologies for the substitute; it's undoubtedly rancid, but we're now in a state of siege.

Calmly he opened the tin of Australian butter. We plumped it upon our waffles

Then there was Hendrickson. The name I pick at random, but the man will be recognized by those who have lived in China during the last decade. Tall and with flapping tail coat, he came to the Flowery Land 40 years ago. Tall and gaunt, with flapping tail coat, he remained to the day of his death. Hendrickson was possessed of an idee fixe. All men—he believed—are brothers and all religions have points of such startling similarity that the only logical step is to merge them into one great world religion.

The time for Hendrickson's great stroke

came one spring in Pekin not long ago. The Panchan Lama, spiritual head of the Tibetan Buddhist faith, visited China's old seat of empire. Hendrickson moved swiftly. He arranged a monster demonstration that would graphically prove his thesis, choosing as his central figure the Panchan Lama. The various religious bodies in north China were to send representatives. What infinite cajolery Hendrickson employed to bring them there can only be surmised. The fact remains that the man succeeded.

The president of the Chinese republic graciously loaned Hendrickson a courtyard of the innermost "Sea Palace" of the former imperial family. Although no admission fee was to be charged, tickets for the meeting soon were at a premium. I bought mine of a Chinese ticket speculator.

On a swaying stage that gave evidence of imminent collapse, the spiritual leaders of China gathered. In cassocks and high black hats, white bearded, were the heads of the Russian church. At their side stood a blue-robed Taoist, Across the stage was the spiritual director of the Zoroastrian faith, and near him, in an excited little knot, stood half a dozen Protestant mis-

Then the Panchan Lama appeared. He wore the Yellow Robe of Cautama, but the garment was encrusted heavily with gold thread and glinting with precious stones, A chair was brought for him and he seated himself pontifically. No other chairs were allowed on the stage.

One by one the various prelates and leaders spoke, ther words being duly translated into Tibetan for the benefit of the Pan-chan Lama. They stressed the idea of a Universal church and they extolled the labors of Hendrickson. The Panchan Lama listened, sniffing slightly, for he had a cold

Continued on Page Eighteen

Dancing Housewives H

By SAM GIBSON.



ADIES all, take notice. Has life assumed a drear, drab tone? Are your household and social activities getting on your nerves? Are you peevish with your partner at the after-

Worse still, do you feel yourself slipping? Does it seem, when you look into your mirror, that your beauty isn't quite so devastating as it used to be? Is your charm fading away bit by bit?

Life's like that at times, isn't it? It just seems as though nothing were worth while; that the old round of social diversions that were so alluring and so satisfying have lost their attraction; that nothing's any fun any more.

Isn't it so, that this sort of feeling hits you in the winter oftener than in the summer time? That's easy to explain. The probabilities are that in the summer you get lots of fresh air. You swim and hike and dance and play games out of doors. You just can't help feeling fit and joyous because you're getting a lot of pleasant exercise.

That's the difference between your summer and your winter outlook on life. If everything seems gone to pot, the trouble is with you, not with the diversions that used to attract you, but now have lost their savor. In short, you're out of tune; your rhythm has been knocked out of gear; your body and mind do not synchronize. Anything you can do about it? Certainly, there's plenty.

Lots of Fun.

What's more, you can have a lot of fun doing it. You can achieve a gracefulness and a charm and a beauty such as you never possessed before. You can make yourself so everlastingly lovely that the whole world will love you—that is, you can if you have anything of the sort to start with. Even if you have been dull and drab all your life, you can pull yourself a long way out of that slough of despond.

How? Well, listen! There was a lady who wasn't getting along very well in society. She lived in a very fashionable suburb of Boston. Her husband had wealth and she had beauty of face and figure. But she couldn't quite cut the mustard when it came to grading up to the demands of the inner circle.

In the summer, at the beach or in the mountains, she was what stage folks call a "wow." She was a good swimmer and an excellent tennis player. She swing a mean golf stick and could hike with the best of them. On the hotel porch, of an evening, she came close to qualifying as the life of the party. In short, she was there 40 ways as a summer attraction.

In the winter, things were different. Certainly, ner game of bridge was good enough for any of them. At the beginning of the season she also scored as a conversationalist and a spreader of bright smiles and joyousness. As the season progressed, however, she became harder and harder to get along with, both at home and abroad.

When her partners at bridge threw games away or were guilty of a revoke, she'd go straight up in the air, figuratively. One evening, she even raked over the coals a social leader upon whom she was very desirous of making a good impression. At home she was just as hard to get along with. There was no keeping maids or cooks, and friend husband would be just about run ragged by the time spring came, and the children didn't dare look sideways when she was around.

Took Up Dancing.

That wasn't all, even though it was enough. At the fag end of the winter she seemed not at all like the bright lady of the beach. She was nervous and irritable, and such things always show in the face, you know. Certainly she could well afford to go South for the winter, but her husband's business affairs forbade long absences on his part and besides, there were the children.

Then the lady took up dancing—not the sort of dancing that requires a ballroom, a big orchestra and a partner, but another sort. Three times a week she went to a Back Bay dancing school, where classical dances are taught. In a one-piece bathing suit, she was put through all sorts of gyrations. There was real pleasure in the work; soon she was at the studio for a full hour every day, practicing the steps the instructor had taught her.

That was several seasons ago. Without ever dancing a single time in public, that matron has literally danced her way to a great social success. She is known and loved for her evenness of temper; much younger women envy her grace and loveliness, and wonder how she keeps the fleeting years from destroying the beauty of her figure.

No use denying it. When the newspaper reporter

And All Her Household Duties Become Great Terpsichorean Expert, Tells Why the Bare Feet During



The mystical rhythm of the dance will make you graceful, and will give you be

first heard the story of that lady who danced herself into popularity, he gave it three rousing razzberries—he thought it too good to be true. Then he decided to consult an expert on the subject—there might be something in the tale. Believe him,

girls, there is—something you can all use, be you princess or pauper, business girl, housekeeper or tired society deb.

Here's the testimony of Miriam Winslow, a duly qualified expert on subjects relating to the dance. Certainly, you must

Have Happy Husbands

Freat Fun, Even Dusting—Miriam Winslow, the Ladies Should Skip About On tring Winter Months



auty. The placidity that it brings to your soul will be mirrored in your face.

now of Miss Winslow. She was a student under the famous raggiotti sisters, and with them has danced at some of Boson's grandest society functions. She has whisked her nimble set over the boards with Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, In thort, Miss Winslow knows dancing and the people who dance, and how dancing affects them.

"What does classical dancing offer the everyday womanthe girl who morks, the woman who takes care of her own home and children, the lady of society who has no thought of a professional career?" the reporter asked Miss Winslow.

"More than you fealize, perhaps," answered the young dancer. "Every type that you have mentioned can be found in our studio classes. I know stenographers and society women who can dance well enough to appear on any stage, and yet have no thought of taking it up professionally. The former finds in the dance something far and beyond a means of making a living. The latter finds that the dance makes her capable of holding her place in society.

"More and more women are learning each year that the dance is the ideal recreation and exercise for the winter months—that's because the dance is something more than recreation and a method of exercising the muscles. Were exercise the only goal, any woman could secure a set of movements, with or without apparatus, and achieve the same results that she could by dancing. She could take her recreation sitting down at the bridge table or in the theater.

"There's no trouble in getting either men or women to take plenty of exercise in the summer, is there? Almost any healthy human is ready to go for a swim or a horseback ride, or play a couple of sets of tennis. But it's pretty hard to get any man or woman—a woman, especially—to go through a set of exercises day in and day out, regularly, all winter, when the weather forbids many outdoor activities.

"There's a reason. A set of movements, no matter how well conceived, soon gets tiresome; then that exercise becomes work, and hard work, too. But swimming, horseback riding and tennis and other games are fun. That's the answer; people will keep fit if they can have fun going it. Take the fun out of exercise, and the very people who need it most will neglect it for the pleasures that give nothing to their muscular structure.

Noticed Great Change.

"That's where dancing comes in and registers a great popularity. It's the ideal indoor exercise, and it's great fun, once you get started. Also, the person who takes up a course in dancing soon finds that there's a lot more in it for her than the simple fact that it keeps her body fit and gives her pleasure.

"There's a woman right here in Boston that I wish a lot of our overweight, irritable matrons could know. She's not wealthy; in fact, she does her own housework and looks after a couple of children. Her two little girls take dancing lessons regularly; they started with me, in another school, a few years ago. Now their mother comes here for an hour every day.

"The children got me started," she told me. They hadn't been taking lessons long before I noticed a great change in them, especially in the older girl. She had been awkward and so shy that she was nearly in a panic whenever we had callers. One winter at the school just about cured her. She acquired poise. Grace followed, and soon she could greet strangers without shyness, but still with becoming modesty.

"'She had been moody and seemed unable to enter into anything with joyousness. Soon she began to show a real pleasure in living. What was more astonishing, her school work began to show a great improvement. If dancing could do so much for a child, why couldn't it for me, to whom housework was becoming something of a drudgery, I wondered.

"'Know how I began? I started dancing through my housework. I would turn on the radio while I was sweeping or dusting. You have no idea how quickly the woodwork and furniture gets dusted when it is done in time to music. The strains of a march just makes running a vacuum cleaner real fun, if you keep time to the music.'

One of Life's Secrets.

"You know, that woman happened upon one of the secrets that make life worth living. She found rhythm—the absolute joy of moving to music. Everybody knows that soldiers can march faster and farther, with less fatigue, when they swing along behind a band. Try humming a tune and keeping step to it when you start out on a long hike; then you'll find the real fun of hiking.

"I don't believe that there is a single thing that requires motion that can't be done to music. I know one woman who says she even shells peas to the music from her radio. I'd like to see every woman in the land fairly dancing her way through the housework—dancing in the kitchen, the dining room and living room, in the basement and the attic, upstairs and downstairs, indoors and out.

"A workman who whistles at his job may be a thorn in the flesh of his fellows, but I have heard that such

Continued on Page Nineteen

BREAK AWAY

Continued From Page Ten.

abandon that tore things loose inside one, shocking and yet fascinating.

shocking and yet fascinating.

They were sweet hours and Peggy waited until Philip was driving her home in his own powerful American car before she brought the green slip from her vanity case. "What are we going to do about this, Philip? Do you want to advise me?"

Philip drew up under a street lamp and read the message. Its effect upon him amazed her, his sudden color and anger. His hand which had held hers so soothingly closed upon her fingers with nervous tension. "How long have you had this, Peggy? This afternoon? You mean you had it when..."

"But I hadn't read it," she se found it just as you arrived and thought it was your wire from London. I was saving it, Philip." For a moment she won-dered if Philip was afraid of Rob, actually afraid, physically. "Why do you think it makes so much difference?" she asked him.

makes so much difference?" she asked him.
"If it makes little to you, then it makes less to me," he said. O, so it was only for their happiness that he was afraid. "We are entitled to be happy, Peggy," he said—"and there's only one way to be sure now. We must be married tomorrow and then we'll run away, into Brittany, St. Briac perhaps. I've been there. No, I don't think he's after the children, Miss Simms can bring them to join us in a few days."

Peggy was still struggling against the shock of his "married tomorrow." She couldn't marry Philip tomorrow. How could a woman make up her mind to love a man on Wednesday and actually marry him on

on Wednesday and actually marry him on Thursday? There must be time, at least a little time, for that essential reiteration to herself: "Yes, I love him. I need and want him. I want to be his. I want to be his wife"—over and over until there was no denial.

But there was a fear also, a fear that what she had, his trust of her, his utter lack of jealousy, his infinite tenderness, might be lost to her if the dark shadow of Rob Holt stalked into their momentarily sunlit world. "Yes," she said finally. "You're right, Philip. We'll go to some little place where he can't find us. some little place where he can't find us. We won't even delay to be married. It's

some little place where he can't find us. We won't even delay to be married. It's complicated in France. Wherever we go it will be just as easy, and it makes no difference if we're together, does it, Philip?" He drove some distance before answering. "Yes," he said eventually, "it does make a difference. Not that you can't trust me. But it's something conclusive. That's what I mant. We can stop at Bagnoles de l'Ornes. That's about half way. There's a good hotel. We can be married there to-morrow afternoon."

Yes, it was like Philip to protect her against an impulse. Somehow that provided just the last assurance.

ed just the last assurance.

The one side of the Square Alboni which is not blocked by apartment houses lay open upon a long, slow turn of the Seine, glittering at the moment under a low moon. Its misty glow filled the whole square and made the street lamps and the single lighted windows of Peggy's apartment seem a dull and dusky red. Philip slowed down under it. "I'll call for you tomorrow at 9:30, Peggy," he said. "I'll get the car ready tonight. What! For heaven's sake?"

For Peggy had setzed his arm, She was gasping a little. "That man standing there staring up at my window. I think it was Rob."

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Rob."
"You'd better go to the corner and make sure it's he," said Philip. He opened the door for her. "If it is, he must have come on the Bremen and motored down from Cherbourg like the wind. I saw a car standing there. The boat train isn't due until morning."

From the current Pergy saw the tall dark

From the corner Peggy saw the tall, dark figure, silhouetted against the white light from the river. He paced back and forth in front of the building, glancing occasionally at the lighted window above, and by that indefinite recognition of movements which a wife knows or even an ex-wife she knew a wife knows, or even an ex-wife, she knew well enough who it was. Even the dimmed headlights on the car which stood in front of the doorway had a familiar slant upon

Philip joined her. "It's Rob?" he asked.
"Of course. I felt sure of it. How are you going to get in? Shall we drive somewhere for a drink and wait until he goes?"
"No," said Peggy, "I'm too tired. There's areside door. You get to it through the garden."

There was something of the surreptitious about the actual accomplishment of the maneuver, however, which made her uneasy —although Philip found a special joy in it.
He held her long and ardently at the garden door, as if she could prove something to him anew.

In her living room again, Peggy put off her evening wrap and rested on the lounge.
Was it really today and not yesterday or last week that she'd arrived from Geneva?
And then, as though she'd been planning and then, as though she'd been planning to do so all along, she went to the window. Below, still pacing, was Rob Holt. A curious little drag in his step puzzled her. His face, as he turned to glance again at her window, seemed pale and drawn. But she had to dart back too quickly to be sure of what she saw.

Suddenly the absurdity of a woman hid-Suddenly the absurdity of a woman hiding from her husband, or from any man
who had crossed an ocean to see her, occurred to her. If Rob wanted to see her,
why shouldn't he? She wasn't afraid of
him. She turned abruptly and went into
the corridor. The lift was not running and
she had to walk down two flights. Unlatching the heavy front door, she called
him. "Rob? Are you waiting to see me?"

im. "Rob? Are you waiting to see me?" He was beside her in two steps, towering over her again, frightening her a little.
"Yes," he said. "This concierge, or whatever you call him, said you weren't in."
"I wasn't," said Peggy. "Come upstairs, "I wasn't," said Peggy. "Come upstairs, bb. We can talk. I received your radio-

gram only this afternoon." He stood in silence in her living room while Peggy chattered banalities to fill the awkwardness of the moment. It gave her such a strange sensation to be alone with him again after months and to feel once more that force, both mental and physical, which emanated from Rob's person and to which during those other years she had be-come so accustomed that she ceased to be aware of it. Now she was aware of it to some central core of her being, more dis-turbed than she would let him see. But he was not angry. "Please sit down, Rob? What brings you to Paris? You don't look didn't you? In fact, I'm just back from there today."

Presently out of an emotional turmoin which he controlled too we!! to betray by any other sign than a faintly unnatural voice, he said: "Really? You actually got it, Peggy? I don't believe—so then you're not my wife any more. How about Paddy and Penny? No longer my kids?"

"You can see them whenever you like, Rob. At best divorces are not ideal arrangements, you know. They're asleep now, of course, but you can go look at them."

She waited on the lounge for his return, aching in every part of her body, it seemed. Rob came back, iron faced, and sat in the very chair where Philip had been that afternoon. "But after all, Peggy," he said "it's simple enough to be remarried. I've brought your car over to you. Did you see it cuttide? I thought we might..."

thought you car over to you. Did you set it outside? I thought we might—"
She shook her head. "No, it's too late. You have to face it now, Rob. I no longer—love you. That's the point. You see, I coulon't do any more than I did those years to make you believe in me. I lost hope and with it, I guess, love."

He started to speak but broke off at once with a shake of his head, remarking only after a long pause, "I'd say that I'd spend the rest of my life trying to win you back, Peggy, except that I know I shan't be givtable, and looking back only once. "I'm coming here tomorrow before luncheon, Peggy. I want to talk to you again and I wish Vane could be here, too. Don't trust too much in the essential difference of one man from other men, Peggy, unless you've see him in other men's shoes."

Peggy remained where she was, disturbed

He went out, taking his hat from the hall

Peggy remained where sne was, unserved by his last remark and almost unnerved. It had been hardly a fair day, a day of resolutions and then doubting them. She wandered in to look at the children. Penney's little fist tangled in Paddy's fair curls on the pillow. She caught herself wondering what she might have done if Rob had come a month ago. Ah, there was one factor in the equation which Rob didn't figure—Philip himself. He was different. She was remembering his differences as she went into her own room and bent down went into her own room and bent down pull her large traveling bag from under

At noon next day they were miles on the road to Bagnoles. The excitement of getting away—Philip had been almost feverish, although defiant, about it when she told him of Rob's threat—the instructions to Miss Simms about the children, and to the conclerge about what to tell Mr. Holt when he came the mail a fat packet of when he came, the mail, a fat packet of Springfield gossip from Janet Hazelton which there was not time to read.

Their bags had been taken upstairs and, after a happy moment over their coffee on the terrace, Peggy went up, too, discovering a sweet, wide, sunlit room with welcome white on the beds, a white bath, and an escritoire and dressing table which might have been fetched from a chamber in some have been fetched from a chamber in some seventeenth century chateau. Philip had driven to the mairle to make sure papers and all were in order and he was calling back for her in an hour. In an hour she was going with Philip to be married. The thought of it seemed to stun Peggy a little, as though she'd never actually con-

sidered it before. She sat on the edge of her bed, her eyes lost in some imaginary distance, while her fingers fumbled chardistance, while her inigers furnished char-acteristically with the catch of her travel-ing bag. Perhaps it was just the sudden startling intimacy, Philip's heavy brown luggage in the corner. But there was also

his thoughtfulness, his gentleness, for her reassurance. Or was there. When the lid of Peggy's bag came open, Janet Hazelton's letter fell out upon the bed. Peggy tore it open and tried to distract her mind with the disconnected but plentiful items of Springfield gossip with which it began, developed, and ended. Eleanor Townsend was going to have another baby and almost certainly a boy. Harrison Vickery was heavily involved in a new romance with an unexplained young widow from New York who was pretty enough to get away with it. The Hallibur-tons were going to try to break the old gentleman's will.

And then a paragraph which meant more to Peggy personally, and still more as she read it over again: "As for you, dear Peg-gy, the loyalty of your friends has hardly gy, the loyalty of your friends has hardly been enough to stem the changing tide of Springfield opinion—whatever that's worth—against you and 'towards Rob, and I should wait a bit to come back if I were you. Of course, that smashup—apparently he turned deliberately into the street car rather than hit the fool who jumped from the back platform and everyhody thinks it the back platform, and everybody thinks it was heroic—and then his quitting the highball crowd—and, well, you know how people are, Peggy. A man always gets the sympathy in the end, although our friend, Philip Vane, didn't. It's all out now about his slipping out of Parrish-Vane while old man Parrish faced the music and went broke when the thing crashed. Apparently the men knew all about it months ago. Why don't they tell us?"

Janet's letter slipped from Peggy's finthe back platform, and everybody thinks it

Janet's letter slipped from Peggy's fingers as she stood up.

In the midst of Peggy's running thought a tear slipped out of her gray eye and stood on her nose. She had just remembered Rob standing in her apartment living room last night asking her to go home, while she, stirred and trembling with his very pres-ence, had talked like a little fool about being in love with another man

Something broke. Peggy felt it go. There was a sudden catch in her breath and then she flung herself across the bed and let the sobs come up slowly and the tears burn her cheeks without trying to stop them. She lay there a long time and somehow it seemed to help. Everything felt looser. Things began to fall into place, just as though some one had come into the room and told her what to do

She knew exactly what to do now. The first thing was to go to the bathroom and bathe her eyes, and that was done in a minute. Then she locked her bag and tele-phoned for the porter to take it downstairs, to call a taxicab, to find out when there was a train from Bagnoles to Paris. There was a new firmness and definiteness in

Then the last thing was the note to be Continued on Page Nineteen.

Outstanding Features of Next Sunday's Magazine

BOARDING HOUSE DAYS

By Charles Hanson Towne

A picture of New York life in the nineties, as seen by a man who knew and loved its simple pleasures.

IS KISSING A POSITIVE SIGN OF TRUE AFFECTION?

By Charles P. Haven

Recent scientific research in the "smacking racket" discloses that the cold, conservative Anglo-Saxons were first to spread fevered contagion—curious facts about the habit.

SKIPPER, M. D. By Captain Frank H. Shaw

He was surgeon and head nurse when accident or illness visited the Oldtime Windjammer.

DON'T PITY THE MOUNTAINEER By Charles Wayman Hogue

He's more to be envied, says this native of the Arkansas hills who has returned home after a 40-year absence to find his "folks" living just as their forefathers did-in the same rough-hewn houses and just as far, also, from the worries of civilization.

very well, and you seemed to be limping when I saw you from the window."

His eyes never left her face—kindly eyes

she'd thought once, hazel, with tiny points of light in them. His hand brushed a dis-arranged forelock or dark hair from his forehead with that deliberateness of move-ment which gave the impression of his power more than any bulk. Rob Holt was not heavy, except in the shoulders. "O, the foot? Yes, I got a stiff ankle out of that street car smash. It cost me two months in the hospital to boot. Otherwise I'd have been over, Peggy-

"Two months!" Peggy was astonished.
"I had no idea the accident was serious. O. but Rob. I told you it was going to hap pen if—if you kept on driving the way you do when you've been drinking."

"I hadn't been drinking, Peggy," he said, and then, as if abandoning a pose which he saw she didn't believe in, "not that it makes any difference. It's all ancient history now. I came over here to talk about ething more important. Are you ready to come home yet, Peggy?"

She stared at him in amazement. Didn't Rob know. For a mild moment she was on the point of saying: "Yes, let's all go home," as if the whole year were a sort of bad dream. But immediately it all flooded over her again, the jealous tempers, his distrust, and then her slow development of confidence and love for another man, a man whose gentleness and trust she could count upon. So she said, "But I am home. This is as much my home as anywhere. I got the divorce in Geneva. You knew that, "That's true," she said. "I couldn't wait. You taught me to care for another sort of man, a very different man, Rob, which is enough to explain your dislike of him—

His want of surprise puzzled her. "Of course," he said. "He was the only one who worried me really, Polly—one of those soft footed, cautious men who trade upon other fellows' mistakes, I always thought. Perhaps you, too, will think so—before it's too late."

"I'd have to think so in a very short time, then," said Peggy. It gave her pleasure to say it, to pay Rob back for his willingness to dull her happiness which he hadn't provided himself. "Because I'm going to marry Philip tomorrow.'

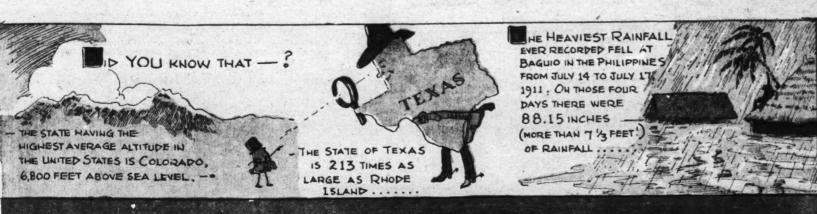
She had expected an outburst of anger, but that familiar temper of Bob's seemed to have been subdued in some manner. "You're not wasting much time," he said, very quietly, and what followed had more telling effect upon her than if he had stormed. "Of course, I shall do whatever I can to dissuade you from marrying him tomorrow, Peggy. Vane, especially, but any man the day after you are divorced. If you made a mistake the first time, all the

You can do nothing to dissuade me, she said. "I've had plenty of time and plenty of proof."

"I'll try," he said. He stood up, flushed. "I'll do anything up to kidnaping you, and maybe that."

"It would be like you," she said. "I think you'd better go, Rob."

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTOR" By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



CENTURY AGO FARMING METHODS HAD CHANGED BUT LITTLE SINCE BIBLE TIMES. HARVESTING WAS STILL DONE BY HAND WITH SCYTHE AND SICKLE. AFTER IT WAS CUT, THE GRAIN WAS RAKED INTO BUNDLES AND TIED. THEN IT WAS TAKEN TO THE BARN AND BEATEN WITH FLAILS TO SEPARATE THE GRAIN FROM THE CHAFF. A GOOD FARMHAND COULD CUT TWO ACRES OF GRAIN IN A DAY, BUT IT WAS HARD WORK UNDER THE BROILING SUMMER SUN

HOWEVER, THE DAY OF THE MACHINE WAS DAWNING, AND MEN WERE SEEKING LABOR-SAVING DEVICES FOR THE FARM AS WELL AS FOR THE FACTORY



LABORED PATIENTLY TO INVENT A MACHINE BUT IN SPITE OF MCCORMICK'S BEST EFFORTS HIS REAPER PROVED A FAILURE, AND HE SADLY ABANDONED THE IDEA TIT JEST GOES TO SHOW THERE THEY TELL ME AIN'T NO SUBSTITUTE BOB MCCORMICK'S FOR HARD WORK REAPING CONTRAPTION COME TO NOTHIN

REBELLING AGAINST THE DRUDGERY OF FARM WORK, YOUNG CYRUS MCORMICK, ROBERTS SON, DETERMINED TO INVENT A REAPER THAT WOULD SUCCEED WHERE HIS FATHER'S HAD FAILED.

THE ESSENTIAL FEATURES OF THE REAPER THAT CYRUS MCCORMICK DESIGNED ARE STILL TO BE FOUND IN THE GREAT HARVESTING MACHINES OF TODAY.



THERE WAS A DIVIDER TO SEPARATE THE STANDING GRAIN A REEL TO DRAW IT TO THE CUT-TING BLADE, AND A PLATFORM TO RECEIVE THE GRAIN AS



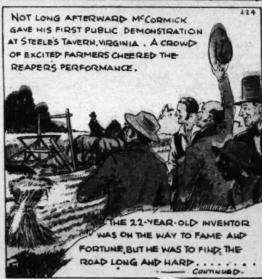


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Military Course Popular At Tech

Enrollment in R. O. T. C. Has Grown From 830 in 1919 to 1,364 at the Present Time.

BY IDA FRANCES WING.

HERE was a sound of marching feet at the Rose Bowl as squad after squad of cadets of the R. O. T. C. of Georgia Tech swung past with the sun flashing on brass buttons, polished leather, and natty new uniforms. It was drill day for the unit. At the commands of the cadet officers they executed precisely "squads right," "left front into line," "right by squads," and such intricate maneuvers under the watchful eyes of the regular army officers and the nonof the regular army officers and the non-commissioned officers on duty with the

Of course, "Dammit" was along, trailing the freshman platoon. "Dammit" is a vet-eran of 12 years, service with the R. O. fr. C., just plain dog, and the prized posses-



Above: Members of the Field Artillery Unit of Georgia Tech, operating the 37 millimeter gun which carries a one-pound shell. It is very effective in long-distance shooting. Left: Field Radio Unit of Georgia Tech.

(Photos by Signal Corps, U. S. A.)

sion of Sergeant J. Hruska, who, in spite of his brusque manner, belies the old theory of the hard-boiled army sergeant by the merry twinkle in his eye and the pride in

Unit Formed in 1918.

Back in 1918, when the war clouds hovered over the land and the nations warred against each other, the authorities of the bollege, along with other far-sighted men in charge of various other institutions of learning, installed the military unit, real-izing that the graduates could form a nuof command for the army in time of war. It was an entirely new departure but, backed by the president of the college, the backed by the president of the college, the faculty, and sponsored by the war department, the R. O. T. C. grew rapidly. From 830 students enrolled in the military course in 1919 to over 1,364 in 1931 is a decided increase and the work of the tactical instruction continues under the direct supervision of Major Olin Longino assisted by a group of ten officers and five sergeants.

There are four branches of the service represented at Tech, the coast artillery, lnfantry, signal and ordnance. Each branch affiliates with a corresponding course offered by the college.

artillery, has brought to his work as proor of military science and tactics a wealth of personal experience gained on the battlefields of Europe. As a captain of Battery H of the 53d Coast Artillery, serving with the French troops near Suipp was present when Sergeant Hruska, of military detail, fired the first the Tech minitary detail, lired the first big gun for the American coast artillery. February 13, 1918. Major Longino is a true Georgian, born in Atlanta, and was graduated from Tech in the class of 1907. He entered the army the following year and has served his country with distinction, both at home and abroad. He spent an interesting tour in the Philippines, instructed in army schools in Virginia and returned. army schools in Virginia and returned

in 1928 to his alma mater as military in-

Discusses R. O. T. C.

Sitting in his office of the military headquarters building with a background of maps, charts and trophys won by the unit, Major Longino talked enthusiastically of the plans for the R. O. T. C. He was especially interested in the new uniforms of the cadets and the snappy appearance of the freshmen in their blues. While we talked a freshman entered on official business and his uniform was perfection in de-tail. Fashioned of army blue with English trousers, blouse of blue with black leather belt, a gold T embroidered on the shoulder and an oversea's cap of blue with gold braid, his appearance was trim and soldierly. Small wonder the major was enthused over the new uniforms.

The sophomores have the uniform of last year, for in compliance with the govern-ment's payments to the students of sums of \$10 for each year and \$30 in the junior only two uniforms are purchased during the four years. Next year the present sophomore class will wear the whipcord breeches, olive drab blouses and Sam Brown belt which is now worn by the juniors and seniors.

States officers' uniforms with difference in buttons, shoulder patches, and sleeve markings. With very little change the graduates wear the uniforms when granted their commissions in the armies of the United States. The students in the upper classes who are selected for further military training receive 30 cents a day from the gov-ernment with an additional sum of 70 cents a day during the summer camps. The fee, also, of 5 cents a mile is allowed for the trip to the camp and return. train in the south, with the infantry going to Fort McClellan, Ala., the signal corps and ordnance to Fort Benning, Ga., and the coast artillery to Charleston, S. C., for training periods of six weeks. This year an

effort is being made to send the artillery to Florida for summer camp.

The president of the college, Dr. M. L.

Brittain, has lent his influence and hearty co-operation to the support of the milidepartment. Since keeping fit part and parcel of his code the military department has ably assisted him in keeping the students in condition. An added interest to the president lies in the fact that he has watched the growth of the unit from its infancy to the thriving department it now represents. Dean W. V. Skiles also is in sympathy with the R. O. T. C., and has done everything possible to assist the military instructors to carry on the program. As a member of the advisory committee of the faculty he has been enabled to render valuable assistance to the de-partment. In fact, according to Major Longino, the entire faculty is military

The military building was refinished this fall and provides ample space for the classrooms, offices, storerooms and a canteen. The signal corps is housed in an academic building on the hill and the headquarters building fronts on Third street and is easily accessible. Drills are held twice each week with classroom work in tactical subjects on three days each week.

Spring Tournament

Late in April or early in May the unit holds an annual spring tournament in the evening on Grant field. Last year the huge flood lights were focused on the military pageant staged by the R. O. T. C. Ex-hibition drills were held and competitive contests formed a part of the program. A big military ball followed the formation. The band proved versatile in its change from the martial music of the parade ground to the soft strains of the ballroom.

This year the tournament will be held on even a larger scale and the public will be invited to attend. Trophy cups will be presented to the winners. The huge silver trophy cup, known as the Steele trophy, which was presented by Mrs. Ray Powers and A. B. Steele in memory of the Tech students who lost their lives during the World Way will be awarded to the ing the World War, will be awarded to the best drilled company by Dr. Brittain. The trophy is a handsome silver cup of over two feet in height with a base of teakwood. Around the base are small silver plates inscribed with the names of the winning

companies and company commanders for each year from 1919 through 1930.

In 1919, the first year the cup was pre-sented, it was won by Company A, with Cadet Captain P. K. McCash commanding. In 1920 it was won by Company I, under Cadet Captain G. W. Shoemaker; 1921, Company M, commanded by Cadet Captain G. F. Hoffman and Cadet Captain D. W. Phillips won; 1922, won by Company D. commanded by Cadet Captain L. R. Nicholas; 1923, won by Company D, commanded by Cadet Captain C. F. Adamson; 1924, won by Company A, commanded by Cadet Captain R. F. Cook, 1925, won by Company D, commanded by Cadet Captain J. P. Harrison; 1926, won by Company E,

commanded by Cadet Captain B. E. Goochm; 1927, won by Company D, commanded by Cadet Captain J. L. Young; won by Company A, commanded by Cadet Captain J. T. Clark; 1929, won by Company B, commanded by Cadet Captain R. B. Sensbaugh, and in 1920 it was won by Company A, under the command of Cadet Captain A. J. Heeke.

Hearst Trophy.

The Hearst trophy for rifle marksman-ship, a silver shield of the state of Georgia, is presented at this tournament. A medal is awarded by the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., to the best informed cadet on tactical matters. Gold, silver and bronze medals are presented to the three best drilled cadets by the military department. The Athletic Association presents two cups, one for the best drilled squad of eight men, and the other for the best drilled platoon of four squads. Presentations are made by Dr. Brittain.

The officers of the regular army on duty at Tech in addition to the senior officer, Major Longino, are Major Paul French

Continued on Page Nineteen



Major Olin Longino, professor of military science and tactics, who brings to the Tech R. O. T. C. much experience gained on battlefields of Europe.

HIGH SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT IN GEORGIA

NO. 3-PRIVILEGES OF BLACKSHEAR HIGH SCHOOL EXTENDED TO ALL OF PIERCE COUNTY

Third of a series of weekly articles dealing with high school development in Georgia. They are furnished to The Constitution through Dr. Joseph S. Sttewart of the University of Georgia, chairman of the Georgia committee on accredited schools.

Blackshear first sponsored a Presbyterian academy, later the Methodists leased the property. Then the people realized that they must rely upon themselves and organized a public high school. When the Barrett and Rogers act was passed, the trustees broadened their conception of the school and undertook extending its privileges to the whole county of Pierce. Mr. B. D. Brantley's article that follows tells what has been accomplished and how. The most prominent men in the county are actively interested in the schools. Mr. A. P. Brantley and his accomplished wife, former president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, may be mentioned among those active in school affairs. In Pierce county the schools are not a secondary issue, they are the chief concern.

J. S. STEWART.

BY. B. D. BRANTLEY, President of Board of Education, Blackshear, Ga.

N PIERCE COUNTY provision is made for a high school education for every white child who wants it. The plan under which the senior high school operates is somewhat unique. There is no county-unit system, Blackshear, the county seat, maintaining an independent system. However, a fine spirit of co-operation exists between the county board of education and the city board of education. When it comes to the educational welfare of the children of the county, these two administrative bodies work together in absolute harmony. Since both the county board and the city board are made up of businessmen of sound judgment, naturally the best business principles are applied to the management of school affairs.

Pierce county is not a large county. The total population is less than 15,000. Therefore, those in charge of the educational interests of the county realized years ago that to attempt to establish first-class high schools over the various sections of the county was out of the question. The population did not warrant such a step; neither did the tax levy for school purposes justify such action. Only by impoverishing the common schools could such expansion in high school facilities take place. But these men did not give up the idea of providing for every white child in the county the advantages of an A-1 high school education. A happy solution of the matter was found some ten or twelve years ago, when the county board and the city board held a joint meeting, and reached an agreement whereby such an educational scheme could be realized. It was agreed that the high school at Blackshear, which was centrally located and which was an A-I high school, should be designated as the Pierce County High school and that the city and the county would operate it jointly.

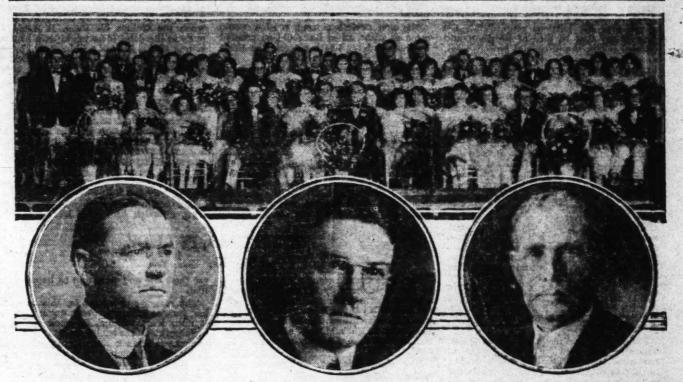
The plan has met with remarkable success. Nobody would have it changed. Every year a high school budget is made out. From this budget is deducted all receipts for high school purposes from such sources as the Barrett-Rogers act, etc., and the balance is prorated between the city and the county. Under such an arrangement neither the city nor the county pays more than its just amount of the operating cost. There are no tuition fees—any child from anywhere in the county can attend the high school at Blackshear absolutely free of cost. There are several good junior high schools situated in the more remote sections of the county. These junior high schools are operated by the county as such, and care for the children through the ninth grade after which they are sent to the high school at Blackshear for graduation.

Not only has the plan been a success from the financial viewpoint, but it has

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Swelling (other than Tubercular and Tumorous) when caused by an unnatural collection of water in feet and ankles, extending
upward as the water collects, and when pressure on ankles leaves a dent. By reducing
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Good results obtained in most cases. Endorsed by thousands. In use 35 years. Write
for FREE trial package. Collum Medicine
Co., Dept. 545, Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

GRADUATING CLASS, BLACKSHEAR HIGH SCHOOL, AND MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION



Reading from left to right: B. D. Brantley, president Blackshear board of education; E. D. Whisonant, superintendent of schools, and James O. Waters, chairman of Pierce county board of education.

been even more successful from the standof interest created in education, Before the city and county boards began the present plan, and when all outside pupils were charged a tuition fee to meet the cost of operating the high school, very few boys and girls of high school age were attending high school anywhere. In 1923 there were just 86 boys and girls enrolled in the high schools of Pierce county-including the high school of Blackshear. In 1930 there were 450 pupils enrolled in the high school of Pierce county, and 1931 will exceed that, Hence we can safely say that the number of pupils doing high school work in our county has increased more than five-fold in the last eight years. About 150 of these high school pupils are enrolled in the junior high schools operated by the county, and the rest are in the senior high school

at Blackshear. One-half the pupils enrolled in the high school at Blackshear are from the country, and this in itself has had a wholesome influence. The spirit that exists between the rural children and the town children is commendable. There is no difference. One cannot tell a country boy from a town boy or a town girl from a country girl. All receive the same treatment and the same advantages and share alike in the affections and interest of the teachers and the two boards of education. The "Chinese Wall" so often spoken of as separating the town from the country does not obtain in our case. City and country have one common interest and both are working together toward a common end.

Furthermore, this interest created in education has not limited itself to the high school. Today we have boys and girls from every section of the county attending the various colleges and universities of the state. Some are fitting themselves to be farmers; others teachers, and still others for the various professions. Every year now some of these young men and women return home to enter upon their various duties with the result that the educational and cultural atmosphere of the whole county is undergoing a complete change.

Moreover, there is a uniform course of study in the high schools over the county. All teachers are well-trained and experienced, and all hold degrees from standard colleges or universities. The equipment is up-to-date and is being added to annually—particularly in library and laboratory facilities.

Our most serious drawback is in the matter of transportation. The picture of the building shows a number of automobiles in the front. These are the cars of rural children. Each child must provide his own transportation. It is to be, hoped that in the next few years we can operate buses and thus eliminate this expense to the parents of high school pupils.

On the whole it seems that we have hit upon a plan in our county that is working admirably. It is the consensus of epinion that the strides made in education ever the county since its inauguration would justify its continuance.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Continued From Page Seven

greed, or any of the other customary murder motives.

"You disliked Ebba Covell?" suggested Fisher.
"I cannot say that I liked her," admitted the cripple. "We did not have much

to do with each other, as she held herself somewhat aloof."
"Every criminal is trapped by some one thing that he overlooks," Fisher told the jury. "Arthur Covell is in this court today

because he did not know that ammonia leaves a burn on dead flesh."

The case went to the jury at 3:45 p. m.
November 10. At 5:30 they filed back into

the courtroom.

"We find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree," said the foreman.

Covell raised himself up on one elbow, looked over the jury, and then, without any show of emotion, cooly thanked them, the judge and even the officers responsible for his arrest. "Death means nothing to me," he said. "It is only a long sleep from which one never awakens."

Later he remarked, thoughtfully, "I would like to get hold of my astrological charts so I could study and see what aspects have been working against me."

been working against me."

November 13, 1923—Covell sentenced to death. Date of execution set for Friday,

December 21.

November 16—Night guard is placed over Coveli in state penitentiary by Warden A.

M. Dalyrimple because convicts in hospital ward fear the man possesses occult powers. December 10—Appeal to supreme court stays Covell execution.

December 13.—Alton Covell goes on trial, Defense is based on plea that boy is not a competent. Grant Corby, defense attorney, vigorously contests admission of a letter written by Alton to his sister in which he warned her that she was talking herself into a reform school. "You little nut," he had written "keen your mouth shut."

had written, "keep your mouth shut."

December 14.—Experts testify Alton's mental age is 11 years, and declare him unable to determine right from wrong.

December 15.—Jury, after fifteen minutes deliberation, finds Alton Covell guilty of murder and recommends life imprisonment. December 19.—Alton Covell begins sentence at Salem, Ore.

January 20, 1925 (more than a year later, in other words)—Supreme court affirms verdict of lower court.

April 3.—Covell sentenced to be hanged

May 22.—Arthur Covell, his body more wasted than ever, enters the death chamber at Salem in a wheel chair. Four prison guards carry him up the 13 steps. The prison chaplain takes a withered hand. Covell speaks in a loud, clear voice, wishing everybody well and assuring the world that

he bears no ill feeling toward any one.
(Copyright, 1991, for The Constitution.)

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In three days your pain will be eased. Then, in a week or so, you will notice that the neid condition that caused your trouble will begin to be relieved, and the first bottle will convince you that you have at last found a remedy that will restore your stomach to its natural healthy condition where you can eat good, wholesome food and enjoy it. No need to suffer with ulcers, hyper-acidity, distress after eating, stomach pains, gas or sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, for Von's Tablets taken after meals as directed will heal you just as it has healed thousands of others, often after all other treatment had failed. Not sold in drug stores, but sent direct from laboratory. If you want to be free from pain in three days, and relieved of the above ailments in a remarkably abort time, call or write for full information to Atlanta Von Co., 711 Walton Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

OLD CHINA HANDS

Continued from Page Eleven

and-as was soon apparent to us in the -he was minus a handkerchief

At last he spoke in reply. He ignored the Spiritual Brotherhood of Man. He ignored the significance of the other religions of the world. He ignored Hendrickson. Blandly he told the gathering that he was glad to see them here, paying obeisance to him, particularly the heads of these other and benighted faiths. If they would all abstain from eating meat and try to follow the Eightfold Path they would in time become good Buddhists. But they must not come discouraged. To aid them he would pass around a circular.

In stunned silence the meeting broke up. Hendrickson died not many months after this. His enemies insinuated that he was buried under the avalanche of protes arose over his religious coup d'etat. His friends say that he died of weariness and blasted hopes, the proverbial broken heart.

The foreign merchant in China has often been pictured as a porcine person surrounded by money bags, a man who ignores the Chinese, who dwells in Celestia for his life span without deigning to learn as much as a dozen words of the language. The other day, at breakfast, he came in for a sound rating from my pontifical friend.

I have in mind a far different sort of erchant, a buyer and seller of silver-for that is precisely what bankers in China are. Claudet, a stockily built little Frenchman was the manager of the American bank in that Yangtse river port of Fan Szechuan, Chungking. As a boy Claudet had been sent to Russia by a French exporting house. In Moscow he had become entangled in a Nihilist plot and had been exiled to Siberia. His command of the Russian tongue had en so perfect that the authorities had refused to believe him a French citizen. in prison he had taught himself English by means of a copy of "Pickwick Papers" left in his cell by a former prisoner.

Escaping, he had made his way to China There he had lived for twenty years. In his spare time during this double decade he had studied the language, giving it the same sharp concentration that he had ac-corded the immortal Pickwick while in Claudet knew his Four Books and Trimetrical Classics. He had even read the original that abstruse and vast ne, the Canon of Changes. Keeping with his Chinese scholarship was his ability with the writing brush.

Claudet's banking career had been threatened with a full stop just a short time before I arrived in Chungking. On my way up the Yangtse I had been repeatedly shot by Chinese soldiery who took the moving boat as an excellent target upon which to their marksmanship. The militarist in charge of these degage snipers had sent ord to Claudet that he planned to enter Chungking and raid the American Bank, Claudet made the military gentleman a sporting offer. They would engage in coma contest not of swords but of poetry. If the bank manager won, his institution was to be accorded immunity. If he lost, not only was he to facilitate the tuchun's raiding operations but he was to "t. t." that is telegraphically transfer to Chung-king—more funds into the bargain. . . .

Each began to write upon the lovely flowered paper. Before the contest was half over the Chinese general laid down his ush in defeat. He burst into noisy and demanded the privilege of framing in wrought iron the poems-with their beauty of brush stroke, with their deft classical allusions—that Claudet so swiftly evolved.

The praise-Godding missionary also has received his share of opprobrium. My friend of the cruise boat had an even lower opinion of him than of the blood-sucking mmercial man. But there are two mis China Hands that rise before my ental retina; proof-if such proof be needed-of the essential falseness of such

The first of these was Ling-i-sun-to give him the name by which he was known to the Chinese—a medical missionary. He came from America to Shanghai the year and month that the Boxers were lusting for the blood of sundry ministers plenipoten-

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Hertz, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 25 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 174 Westport Bank Building, Kansa-City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted baok which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—(adv.)

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tiary and envoys extraordinary behind the the door to steal his soul? And what demon

During his career Ling-i-sun ministered to such astounding numbers as 18,000 coolies a year. Before a clinic located near the silk filature mills in a suburb of Shanghai patient men and women waited to be admitted to his tiny office. And with a patience surpassing theirs Ling-i-sun carried on a daily round of treatment for conjunctivitis and trachoma; trachoma and conjunctivitis; arm and leg ulcers and abscesses; abscesses and ulcers. Occasionally a patient would appear who exhibited elephantiasis and-once in a blue moon-a But these Ling-i-sun sent on with a card to St. Luke's hospital and went doggedly back to his conjunctivitis and his

His one deviation from routine would come at night, when he would be aroused by the weird cry floating across the fields from a near-by Chinese village:

"Kyuliiii laaaaay!" Then the answering cry: "Laaay-ga"—"O soul, come back to your body!" "Come back!"

Ling-i-sun would rise, rush into his lothes and follow the sound, to find a coolie unconscious, possibly dying, while at the door and astride the house roof two of his kin called into the great Unknown, beg-

At such times Ling-I-sun was usually to engage in a rousing fist fight with the patient's relatives hovering about the sick bed before he could aid the stricken one. For when a man is at the point of death do not the devils congregate outside is more potent than a Foreign Devil?

For any other man Ling-i-sun's last days in China-before his well-merited retirement to America-would have been dismal. Anti-foreignism was raising its ugly head in Shanghai. As he came and went from mill clinic, rocks were shied at him daily, and gratuitous insults, the meanings of which he well knew, accompanied the boulders. Yet time after time he noted in the ranks of his patients the very coolies who had bruised his body or called him that slimy epithet, so innocent sounding to western ears: "A son of a turtle.

But Ling-i-sun laughed. Good, solid belly aughs they were, too. "Just an attack laughs they were, too. "Just an attack of economic colic," he said. "And I happened to be the only foreigner in range. when the cramps hit them. It would be more to the point if he would let a boulder bounce off the head of a Chinese mill owner or two." And again Ling-i-sun chuckled, as though amused by the antics of a small child who is "showing off" -an obstreperous child, but his own.

The other missionary was a woman, a teacher in a girls' school in Nanking. She also had come to China at the turn of the century. She was nicknamed the Griffina great, raw-boned creature, devastatingly homely. When you were introduced to her she made jokes about her ugliness. She made them hurriedly, before you could even acknowledge the introduction.

The Griffin was a mighty laborer for the Lord, although deplorably lacking in any

zeal to proselyte. She strove to prevent the binding of Chinese girl children's feet, that operation whose torture is so exquisite that it often drives the adolescent sufferer per-manently insane. She also fought against She once enslaving of girl children. watched with rare good humor the decapitation of a man who had been caught in flagrante delicto spiriting thirty-nine 10 and 11-year-old girls into a house of dreadful fame and unmentionable abuses.

Her anger against cruelty was sometimes painful to behold.

During the siege of Nanking, three years go, a score of Chinese women driven from their homes by the advancing soldiery came weeping to the Griffin and begged save them. She doubled her great, homely hands into fists and jutted out her jaw and promised to give them the protection they needed.

The soldiers appeared, inflamed by rice wine, blood and loot-no better and no worse than soldiers have been, the world under similar stimuli, They surrounded the Griffin's compound. She went to her gate and tried to reason with them. ailing in that, she began to blister them with epithet and invective. For a moment the cause actually seemed won. The men cowered back, thrusting their blood dappled hands before their faces. Then they changed their minds and decided to torture The torture lacked finesse and the Griffin died before they were well started. Some of the Chinese women leaped into the well in the courtyard of the compound. But the well was shallow and soon

quietus. Lest the foregoing cause me to be accused of an unhealthy Sinophobia, let me again say, at the risk of being repetitious, that the rapine and death of more than a score of white women in the siege of Nanking was due to the blood lust of soldiers. The blame lies not with China, normally so conspicuously free of brutality, but with

became choked with bodies; the remainder were thus denied this immemorial Chinese

Nevertheless, it is with some relief that I turn to another Old China Hand of the softer, more charming sex. With her the adjective "Old" is distinctly ungracious, for in spite of the encroaching years she has kept her youth and its enthusiasm. With that enthusiasm has gone a hard, exacting scholarship which has resulted in several unusual and exquisite books.

Her patience can match that of Ling-isun's. She has delved into an ancient lore and patiently tried to show the philosophic currents and cross-currents that make up the great stream of Chinese thought today. As she says:

China is usually treated by the west from a purely academic point of view; that is her art, literature and archeology are studied as are similar subjects with dead civilizations; but China is alive, and she is virile; moreover, her ancient beliefs and thoughts are indissolubly knit into the life of her people.

May I dip once more into her writings to give a brief vignette in which is incor-porated a quotation, many hundreds of years old, that throws a light upon a problem vastly vexing to Americans today. She is speaking of the home of one of China's greatest poets:

'Wan Hsien (Ten Thousands District) is intimately connected with Li T'ai-po, who studied her in his youth and whose memory is still very green. The precipice where he spent much time reading, writing and playing hedged-in checkers is high above cliff . gilt, looking with a quizzical smile down on the bend of the copper colored river. An attendant on either hand is ready to serve him with wine; one youth holds a flagon, the other a wine cup. Li Tai-po, himself, might be pondering over his lines:

"Only those in the midst of it can fully comprehend the joys of wine. I do not pro-claim them to the sober."

It is before Florence Avscough, co-author that magnin lation of the Chinese poets, "Fir Flower Tablets"; author of "A Chinese Mirror"—from which the foregoing quotations have taken-that I should like to lay my small chaplet. She is the quintessence, the finest flowering of the Old China Hand

SOME CALL IT LUCK

Continuea from Page Nine.

Derby. This sweep, beyond nearly all others, the most honestly conducted, highest winning, cleanest thing of its kind. Tickets are obtainable through members only, and man who draws the horse that wins the Derby in England may on the investment of less than a pound, be paid \$1,000,-

How about this one, that proved both humorous and tragic?

An acquaintance of mine, "Z," who had a small commission business in London, bought his annual ticket and found to his immense delight, when the drawing took place, that he had "got a horse." Merely to "get a horse."—that is, hold a ticket which names an entry for the race—is considerable, but if it runs in the race, though it come in last, that ticket is worth \$10,000. I forgot the name of "Z's" horse and shall call him Zeb, although almost any regular follower of the Derby could recall his actual name for certain very outstanding reasons.

This Zeb was so dark that it was not even expected to run; but "Z" got secret reliable information otherwise. Zeb's owners expected not only to race but to win. It seemed a certainty for at least \$10,000, with a strong possibility for a fortune if the horse, though not winning, came in somewhere near the lead. Mysterious news began to leak out concerning this horse until the wise ones, the bookmakers, began hurriedly shortening the odds and Zeb threatened to become the favorite in the betting.

"Z" throughout his life had been what is called "a good fellow," and was a man who never forgot a kindness of a friend. In his increasing enthusiasm he refused to part with any share in the ticket, waited until two days before the race and when fortune seemed a certainty, did a freak thing. He sat down and made a list of every available friend and every man who had ever done him a favor, and sent each one an urgent invitation to dine with him on the eve the race in one of the largest and "swanki-est" hotels in London. Those too poor to pay fares were privately requested to take taxicabs at his expense. At the hotel he engaged its largest banquet hall and explained the situation to the maitre d'hotel he entered thoroughly into the amazed, spirit of the thing.

The guests came and came and came; many of them had never before attended a banquet of any sort, let alone enter such a hotel. There was one crossing sweeper, two bootblacks, four Covent Garden porters and half a dozen waiters, as well as four branch bank managers scattered among more important and independent men: but the maitre d'hotel told me that although it was the most motley crowd he had ever served the dinner was an enormous success.

He said he had never known a host who could make every one feel so much at home, and that "Z" was tactful in selecting seats so that no group might feel embarrassed. He made his guests feel that they had been brought there to share his fortune, to for-

get their lots and cares and be happy with him.

The reason and motive for this banquet had become known to every waiter serving it until they, too, infused good will into their work and cheerfully outdid themselves to make it perfect. Even the largest hotel at bottom is human, if it is any good and has the family spirit. This great hotel staff was in sympathy with a man who hadn't forgotten his friends when "good luck" had capriciously knocked upon his humble door.

For this sole reason, after the first courses had been served and just as a procession of waiters bearing champagne was formed outside the checker's stand a hall porter entered and burst through to the maitre d'hotel. He talked excitedly, and his superior stood with bent head and distress slowly creeping into his face. The maitre d'hotel stopped the procession just as it started into the banquet hall, entered alone, and quietly stepped behind "Z's" chair and whispered into his ear:

"I am sorry to tell you, sir, that a late sporting extra is out and there has been a scandal. They say there has been a false entry, or a substitution, and even the entry is annulled. Your horse, Zeb, has been disqualified and will not be permitted to run."

"Z" took it gamely. He sat for a moment regarding his little army of guests and then, somewhat pale, looked up at the maitre, who, himself enormously distressed by what seemed such a scurvy stroke of fate, again whispered, "I thought you should know because, sir, we were about to serve the champagne-and if you wish to substitute something less expensive, or cancel the

"Serve it," "Z" said, "and let none of my guests know about this. It is perhaps the last banquet I can ever give to my friends."

That good will banquet cost a little more than \$5,000, and it took nearly every dollar owned to pay for it when he came to settle his bills; but there was nothing in his smile as he bade the last of his guests goodnight to betray that he was a ruined man.

Do you think that was "bad luck," or merely the pitiable folly of an overgenerous, overkindly man? No matter our difference in opinion as to whether there is or isn't human affairs, we can at least join in regret that such a fine impulse brought such an individual catastrophe.

Yet it still seems to me that Coleman Cox covered the majority of "luck" when he said. "I am a great believer in Luck—the harder I work the more of it I seem to have.

Me. too!





left for Philip. She sat down at the escri-toire, hatted, half veiled, ready to leave.

She felt the inadequacy of it all and was at the point of tearing the sheet up when a knock sounded at the door, the porter, probably, to say that her taxicab was waiting. But it wasn't the porter. It was Philip, who came into the room and sat down without even noticing her hat and half veil without even noticing her hat and hair ven or the absence of her bag. "I had some bad luck just now, Peggy," he said. "A little trouble. On my way back from the mairie. As I was coming over that little white stone bridge a fool of a boy jumped down from the railing right in front of me and I hit him. The worst of it was an arely therefore crowd gethered claim. ugly, threatening crowd gathered, claiming I could have avoided the boy by turning against the bridge rail. Ridiculous, of course, but even the gendarme agreed with them, and—I was lucky the boy wasn't hurt,

Peggy hardly heard him in the end. Her mind was full of the irony of life. a picture of an avenue in Springfield where motors pick up speed, a swaying yellow street car, a sudden grinding crash—for there is a subtle quality of gentleness in some men, or at least in strong men, strong of body or heart or nerve, that turns their motors into street cars and bridge railings and telegraph poles when the crucial moment comes. "Philip," she said, "I was just writing a note to you—to say that I'm going back to Paris at once. I'm glad you came in time, because I can explain perhaps better than I could tell you in any note.

She watched his paleness give way to slowly mounting flush. Anger? She hadn't expected anger in Philip. "What you mean, of course," he said, "is that you're going back to Rob Holt. Isn't that it, Peggy? BREAK AWAY

Continued from Page Fourteen

And you've made a pretty fool of me for the last eight months, haven't you?"

It was amazing. She'd never seen a Philip like this before, a Philip of narrowed eyes and crimson face and with veins corded across his temples.

"I'm going back to Paris, Philip," said and, yes, to Rob, if he still wants me, and I don't know why he should. And I'm going now. Do you want to tell me

He stood up as she did. "There is to be no good-by," he said. "You're not going. I'm not going to let you. Don't you under-stand that? It's fairly plain English."

She saw him trembling and understood that he was beside himself, that all his sensitive diffidence, his quiet understanding, was lost in rage.

In the instant of confusion her hand touched the door knob and then, with some obscure contempt for a man who had said she couldn't and now couldn't prevent her, a man who she'd thought to be so gentle but who was only weak, she found her-self in the corridor running, like a child from a fantastic ghost, towards the head

of the stairway.

At the last landing of the stairway, gathering what composure she could without slackening the speed of her flight, Peggy crossed the hotel lobby to the concierge's desk. "My taxicab is here?" she demanded.
"Where is my bag, then? Yes, at once, please." Her reckless distribution of pourboires helped out and, although still too terrified to glance back at the stairway lest

the sight of a flushed, angry pursuer paralyze her further movement, she gained the doorway and the porte cochere where an alleged taxicab waited with open door. At the moment from behind her, frightening her until she could scarcely clamber into the cab, she heard her name called peremptorily. "Peggy! Wait! What are you doing, Peggy?"

It was not like Philip's voice but she had no thought of voices. "Vite! Vite!" she called to the driver, rapping on the front window for emphasis, and it was soon evident by the wild lurching of that antiquated topheavy cab as it whirled down the drive for the short run around the lake to the station that the man was impressed with the desperate nature of the moment. Even so, he was not fast enough. Almost at once Peggy heard a motor roaring with open ex-haust close behind them and the continued blast of an unmistakably American motor

Throughout the next ten minutes while her driver risked life, limb, and property in a mad juggernaut passage through narrow, cobbled streets, scattering dogs, cats, and gesticulating pedestrians at corners, careening almost on two wheels up one for-bidding lane and down another, Peggy rattled about in the dark interior of the cab, sometimes with her head bumping the roof or her knees banging the floor. Finally the journey settled down, although the speed, the amazing speed of that ancient wreck, never diminished.

That klaxon blasted suddenly just behind

her ear. The taxicab driver, startled as Peggy was, pulled aside just enough to per-mit a streak of gray to shoot by them on the narrow road. The echo of a shout re-mained in her ears and then she saw her driver dive for his emergency brake and the jolted to a final stop.

It was too much. Peggy remained as far in the corner as she could get and held her hands over her eyes. She couldn't stand any more rouble. She couldn't face it. She wouldn't look. Anybody could take her and do anything with her he wanted.

It was just as well to feel that way about it, considering whom she had to deal with.

She heard the cab driver chattering. "Mercl, monsieur. Merci mille fois, monsieur, ing his allegiance in a hurry for a definite hundred francs. Then the door beside her opened and she was lifted out bodily as it she'd been six. Just then she felt six, just as helpless and just as secure as six when nobody has to worry about anything. There was a familiar tobacco smell about that coat against which her face was pressed and a certain firmness to the cradle of arms in which she lay that made Peggy know where she was. She didn't need to peek through her fingers, although she did peek through then to be quite sure of that. "Where are

ner ringers, although she did peek through then to be quite sure of that, "Where are you going to take me, Rob?" she asked.
"To Paris," he said, plumping her into the seat of his car, or rather, her car. "In a hurry, too. So sit tight. You might have known I'd follow you, Peggy. Did you think I'd let another man run away with my wife?"

"But I'm not your wife, Rob."
"O, you aren't? I'll show you whose wife

"But I've got a divorce, I tell you."
"Don't worry about that," he said. "We'll have it framed and hung up over my bed." (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

WEEK-END WIVES

Continued from Page Six

eyes were very dark. The light had waned so he could not see her eyes clearly, but her red mouth was intoxication in the pale oval of her face.

"But," she argued slowly, "what else can we do? With rents the way they are? And food?—and clothes? And there's doctor bills maybe, and insurance, and—good times. We can't do it on fifty, Ken, you know we can't! But if I work? O, it will be easy cried Lola, her words beating like small frantic hands against what she dimly sensed was the wall of his resistance. "And we'll be happy. Like Agnes and Jim. It won't be for long," she told him; "just till you get ahead."

"Gee," said Ken. "Gee, I hadn't thought about that I just took it for granted—the other way.

"Well," said Lola, "it's the only sensible thing to do. Unless—unless we wait," she said, very low

"Are you willing to wait?" he asked her. His young, good looking face aged suddenly with the urgency of his question, "Lola,

are you willing to wait?"
"Yes," said Lola. And sighed.

"I'm not!" He snatched her to him, kiss-ed her again. The other parked cars had moved away; they were alone in their little world. "I'm not! My God, no! I've

waited six months—"
"Six months?" asked Lola, laughing, trying-not very hard-to free herself. "All my life, then, for some one like you.

Six months, then, since the first time I laid eyes on you. Lola, I love you so much."
"You were in no hurry to say it," she

suggested. "I've said it every time we've met! You've known," he contradicted.
"Possibly. I meant tonight. I meant,

you hadn't said—'I love you.'"
I love you," he said quickly, ardently.
"I love you, too," whispered Lola, "Ken,
for heaven's sake!"

"Is it settled, then? When will we be married?"

Well," said Lola, "in the fall. I was going to take my vacation late. In October.

If you could get yours then."

He said, suddenly worried:
"But working? I don't want you to

"Fifty-fifty," laughed Lola. ship. We'll work together. What other way is there? It won't be for long," she said again.

He repeated it after her, salving, anaes-

thetizing something which he, very vaguely, and very dimly, knew was a wound-a deep He couldn't put a name to it, couldn't identify it. But there was an ache and a hurting, far within him.

Presently they drove the short way to

Agnes and Jim Read lived in a walk-up, overlooking Shore road, on a side street. The little apartment was charming. The furniture was good, the atmosphere was better, the books that lined all available walls were best of all. Jim, out of M. I. T., had married Agnes when he found his first job, of cadet engineer. Agnes, who had been expensively educated and then tacitly requested not to look for more help from her parents, who had three other girls to educate-and marry off-was working, had been ever since her marriage, in a very big department store. They managed, between them. Lola had known them ever since, directly after their marriage. They had moved to the Fort Hamilton district. That was three years ago. The girls had met first at a bridge party. And then had taken to visiting back and forth. Six months ago in this apartment Lola had met Kenneth Hayes. Jim had brought him home to dinner. "Doesn't get much home cooking, poor lad," he'd said to Agnes. "Well, he won't get much more, Lord knows." she told him. But had cooked for them both and for Lola, on Jim's suggestion to "get a girl for him—get Lola." Agnes didn't cook for him—get Lola." Agnes didn't cook often; she was too tired. She and Jim ate out, at tea rooms, a good deal. But she was a good cook because, being intelligent, she could do almost anything when she put her mind to it.

She opened the door to them.
"Hello, infants." She stopped and stared,
a dark, pretty girl, with shadows under her eyes and a gallant mouth. "Hello," she said again, slowly. "What's happened to the two of you? Won a movie contest? Or a cut-out picture game? Or written a slogan for a new cigaret? You-look as if some

one had left you a million.

DAMMING THE OIL

Continued from Page Four

Jim appeared, looming up behind his wife, very tall, overslender, with a keen, hawk-nosed face and the eyes of a frustrated

What's up?" asked Jim. "For cat's sake, Aggie, must you keep 'em standing on the doorstep? Ken doesn't sell vacuum cleaners and toasters out of business hours. Not on his own time."

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(To be continued.)

MILITARY COURSE POPULAR AT TECH Continued from Page Sixteen.

of the coast artillery; Captain Arthur K. Chambers, coast artillery; Captain Philip B. Taliaferro, coast artillery; Captain John

W. Nicholson, infantry; Captain Henry W. Robinson, infantry; Captain Albert G. Wing, infantry; Captain Harry E. Storms, signal; Captain Newton D. Strickland, ordnance; Captain John J. Downing, signal, and Lieutenant Lloyd Gibbons, infantry. The non-commissioned officers are Master Sergeant T. T. Jones, Staff Sergeant J. Hruska, Technical Sergeant J. H. Godby, Sergeant H. E. Ellis and Sergeant Dick

The commanding officer of the cadet corps is Cadet Colonel J. F. Caldwell, who left college to participate in the World War and has returned to finish his educa-The Lieutenant Colonel is Ray C. Isaacs, who earned considerable fame for himself as a member of the Yellow Jacket football squad. Captain Edward W. Barclay and Captain Gordan C. Campbell are adjutants. The regimental band is headed by Captain Thomas L. Wilson, whose margoose step was a feature of the between-the-halves formations at the foot-ball games this fall. First Lieutenant Harold G. Haskell and Second Lieutenant James L. Newton are also officers of the

Captain Adrain Newcomer is in command headquarters company and the other officers are: First Lieutenant Henry W. Persons and Second Lieutenant Ernest J. Irwin. Major Sam Dupree is in command of the first battalion of infantry: Captain Tom Jones is adjutant, and First Lieutenant Thomas W. Anderson is personnel adjutant. Company A is commanded by William Coffey, assisted by First Lieutenant C. E. Hopkins and Second Lieutenant H. Wages. Company B's officers are Cap tain P. S. Smith, First Lieutenant Roy M. Carter and Second Lieutenant Earl O. Carter and Second Lieutenant Earl Dunlap, the famous football captain of the Tech squad, Company C's officers are Captain William W. Brinson and Lieutenants V. B. Coponhaver and James W. Austin, Company D is commanded by Loroy V.
Ludwig, and the other officers are Lieutenants Alfred H. Palmer, Brannon B.
Lesesno and A. P. Persons.

The coast artillery, or the second bat-talion, is under the command of Major V. K. Brandenberg, Captain I. J. Bradley is adjutant and Lieutenant J. W. Hoover is personnel adjutant. Company E's officers are Captain J. A. McKoon and Lieutenants G. T. Coloy and C. H. Asbury. The officers of Company F are Captain G. H. Morry, Lieutenant J. W. DeJarnette, E. B. Connorat and H. B. L'Houroux. Captain G. G. Mooney is in command of Company G, and the other officers are Lieutenants J. A. Summors and J. W. Phillips. Company H has F. W. Magill in command with Lieu-tenants H. O. Wise and C. L. Curry. The third battalion or signal corps battalion is commanded by Major R. E. Clarke and Cap-tain A. H. Long is adjutant. The first section is commanded by Captain H. P. Ship-ley with Lieutenants J. C. Groon and W. B. Hankinson. The second section is com-manded by Captain F. L. Dixon, with Lieutenant Q. S. Quigley as assistant. Other officers of the signal corps platoon are Captains R. E. Shackelford, P. K. Jones, L. F. Caldwell and Lieutenants J. C. Broome, H. M. Richardson, H. L. Reed, C. H. March and B. R. Lester.

DANCING HOUSEWIVES

Continued From Page Thirteen.

a man usually does very good work. Certainly, he must; he works in tune—he puts rhythm into the job at hand. I know that whenever anyone has found rhythm—has been saturated with it to the very core-he has found a happier mode of life.

"There's a very well-known business woman right here in Boston. She's at the head of a large concern, and works harder than any man I know. Late every afternoon, her day's work done, she comes to the studio and dances for an hour. I wish you could see her when she comes and when she leaves. When she arrives, she looks her age. The problems and the irritations of the day have left their marks on her face marks that the most skillful use of cosmetics cannot erase.

"She's a very accomplished dancerprobably would have been a professional if she hadn't developed into such a great businesswoman. After an hour of rhythmic dancing, you wouldn't believe the woman leaving the studio was the one who had entered a short time before. When she arrives, she appears rather gloomy and down-hearted; when she leaves, she is smiling and happy and singing under her breath.

Put Her Out of Rhythm
"The reason isn't hard to find. The day's work has put her out of rhythm; an hour spent in dancing to beautiful music has

put her back in tune. That's a message I'd like to send to every tired woman, be she in business or in charge of a household. Learn dancing. It's the greatest smoother out of mental creases in the world, and when you take the kinks out of your brain, wrinkles leave your face.
"The dance will make you more grace

ful; it will make you able to accomplish your job in life more skillfully and with a greater degree of satisfaction. Furthermore you dance the better you'll feel."

Gall Stone Colic

Avoid operations if possible. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home, write Home Brug Co., 812-19 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall biadder trouble, for literature and treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. Clip this out NOW.—(adv.)

TOBACCO Habit Overcome Or No Pay

have urged the oil-producing states to enter into a compact that will insure co-ordination between conservation measures in different states, so that limitations on production in one would not result in opening of production in another, and to pro-mote fair play, reasonable and sensible planning, unit operation and development, and protection of old and established fields. a compact, approved by congress,

would be in the public interest. We are living in a gasoline civilization,

but some of our laws and methods of operation are still of the horse-and-buggy era. The purpose of the national administration is not to give away the public domain, not to be indifferent to the needs of a great American industry, but to promote the national interests in conjunction with states that possess one of our great and indispensable natural resources. We shall make progress not through conflict but through co-operation and unselfish applica-tion to the common interests of all.

* The Bridge Forum *

In Planning a No Trump Count the Winners; With a Suit Hand, the Losers

By Shepard Barclay

N PLANNING the play of a hand, after the original lead has been made, there is a sharp contrast between the methods used for a no trumper and those for a suit declaration. In the case of the no trump the declarer, should count up his sure winners in each suit, add them up to see how many more tricks he needs, then study each suit again to locate probable or possible winners and consider ways and means of developing them into tricks.

As a rule, if enough sure winners or setup tricks are in sight, such as four club tricks, three diamonds and two hearts, those nine tricks should be run at once, especially if doing otherwise can in any way risk game or the fulfillment of the contract. If the certain tricks in sight are less than the needed total the player must choose from among the various probable or possible additional tricks. In doing this he will not only consider the likelihood of getting his extra trick or tricks in a particular way, but will think of the risk involved in one way as compared to another. An example is this hand:

DUMMY

\$ 74 \$ 1063 \$ AQJ43 \$ Q32

DECLARER

\$ KJ2 \$ AQJ4 \$ 1052 \$ AK4

If the 6 of spaces is led, third hand playing the 10 and declarer taking the trick with the jack, declarer can count the one space trick, one heart, one diamond and three clubs as sure—total, six. Three more are needed for game. Four more may be made in diamonds if the finesse will win, but that would be risky to attempt; if the finesse lest East could lead through the king of spaces and a run of space tricks could prevent game.

The heart finesse will furnish enough tricks for game if it wins, however, and does not involve the same risk; if it loses West in leading spades will find them still stopped by declarer's king. This, then, leaves the declarer a second string to his bow—the diamond finesse. But if the heart finesse should win the diamond finesse should not be tried at all.

At suit play the declarer usually should reverse the process—count the losing cards in his own hand, compare their total with the number of tricks he can afford to lose, then scheme to reduce the number of losers.

DUMMY

Q10543 VNone \$ J86 \$ 98753

DECLARER

&KJ982 VAKQ \$ 54 \$ A42

If West leads the king of clubs against a spade contract declarer finds in his hand five losers—two in clubs, two in diamonds and one in trumps. He must get rid of at least two of these or fail to make game. Plainly there is no chance to do so with the ace of trumps or with the clubs. His only chance is to dispose of the diamond losers. This he can do if he strips the dummy of diamonds by leading the hearts first. On the three heart tricks he discards dummy's diamonds. Next he ruffs one diamond with a trump from dummy and leads a trump to the ace. Now his contract is sure, whereas had he led trumps first the opponents after playing the ace could have picked off two tricks each in the minor saits.

A Welcome Trophy

The new Curt H. Reisinger trophy, given by one of the game's leading patrons and players as a perpetual emblem of the Eastern championship for contract teams of four, is a welcome addition to the notable prises in the world of bridge. It will be contested for the first time in the tournament to be held in the Hotel Delmonico in New York on February 25 to 28, inclusive.

Contract Systems

On the following hand, East and West alone being vulnerable, North passed as , dealer, East bid one diamond and South



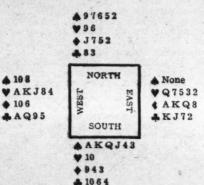
The Churches

They used to think that cards were wrong, But now that bridge is going strong, Although you made an endless search You'd hardly find a bridgeless church.

They know the harmless fun it brings Is better than a lot of things And bridge affairs that make new friends Can serve a host of useful ends.

The congregations all can play And most get better day by day; But often you can put this down—The clergyman's the best in town.

made a "psychic" bid of one heart to head off a game and possibly slam bid in hearts by the opponents. How can West thwart South's nefarious purpose?



The man in the South, when this hand was played in the West Point army officers' Mess, was the astute Lieutenant Alfred M. Gruenther, who shines as tournament manager of most of the big championship events held in the East. He reasoned that, with his partner too weak to bid as dealer, West must be strong enough, opposite an original bid, to make a game certain for the opponents and a slam probable, most likely at hearts, the suit in which he was short.

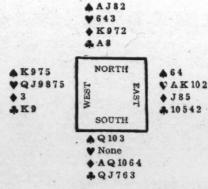
What happened after his bid is sad. West bid two hearts, which East misinterpreted as indicating slam or game at something else and possibly a void suit or singleton ace of hearts. So East bid two no trumps. After Gruenther's pass West took it to three no trumps, which the lieutenant was wise enough not to double. Instead, he hed his ace of spades and ran six tricks, although East and West could have made a laydown grand slam in hearts.

West could have prevented the disaster.

by bididing three hearts over the one heart. This bid of "one more than*necessary" in the opponents' suit would give his partner a perfect picture of his hand. East then would know from his own holding that the first heart bid was a psychic.

Others would recommend two hearts by West over the one heart, and when East answered with two no trump West would call three hearts.

How would you bid and play the following hand, on which neither side is vulnerable?



A Law a Week

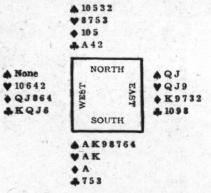
What occurs if the declarer leads from his hand when it is really dummy's turn to lead, is told by an adversary to lead from dummy instead and then leads a different suit from dummy, although dummy possesses a card of the suit first led improperly?

The law specifies that when an adversary calls attention to declarer's lead out of the wrong hand the declarer must then lead from the proper hand a card of the same suit, if the proper hand contains such a card. It also provides that when a player has incurred a penalty requiring him to play the highest or lowest of a suit, or to win or lose a trick, or to lead a certain suit, or to refrain from playing a certain suit, and falls to act as directed when able to do so, he is subject to the penalty for a revoke. In the case given he has incurred a penalty requiring him to lead a certain suit and has falled to act as directed when able to do so. Therefore he is subject to the penalty for a revoke.

What occurs if a player on the defensive side calls his partner's attention to the fact that he himself has just failed to follow suit on the partner's lead of an ace?

Auction Problems

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer?



The correct auction bid for South is one spade. If West decided to bid two diamonds—a bid for which he has just about enough strength—East and West would compel South to go as far as three or four spades.

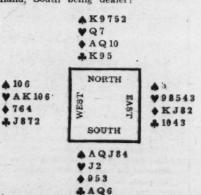
West's opening lead would be a diamond if he had bid the suit and his partner supported it; otherwise a club. In either event South would take the trick with the ace and then lead his two high trumps.

What happens on those two trump tricks is a striking illustration of the necessity for care in the play of apparently worthless cards. When this hand was played West carelessly discarded the 2 of hearts on the second trump trick, which gave the declarer, William Atkins, his sole chance to make the small slam, and he grasped it. The hand incidentally illustrates the importance of taking advantage of "the breaks." A lackadaisical dealer can easily fail to make the slam.

After the two trump leads the ace and king of hearts were cashed. Declarer now entered the dummy by overtaking his spade 9 with the 10. He led dummy's next to last heart and trumped it with the 8, which established dummy's last heart as a "thirteener." Now dummy got in again by overtaking the 4 of trumps with the 5 and led the good heart, on which declarer discarded a club. It was now impossible to lose anything but one club trick. If, however, West had held onto his four hearts at the start, because he saw four in the dummy, slam would have been utterly impossible.

The New Problem

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being dealer?



Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

FILL YOUR COLD FRAMES AND BOXES NOW



NLY a few days until March will be with us and there are many things to be thought of before the rush of spring planting has engulfed us. There is a job that should be attended to at once that will not

only save time later, but will also save money for the average gardener. Fill your cold frame with vegetables and flower seeds. at once, if you don't happen to have made a cold frame, but have a little spare space that is exposed to the sun, fill this spot with some seed boxes.

There are numbers of things that should be started at this time in a cold frame or seed box. In the line of vegetables you may start onlons, cabbages, peppers, to-matoes, egg plant and beets from seeds. All of the half-hardy and tender annual flower seeds may be started in this same manner. These will include zinnias, mariolds, cosmos, petunias, snapdragons, baby's breath, lantana, phlox, salvia, verbena, vinca and dozens of the other annual flow-

The two lists of seeds that we have outlined for use in cold frames should not be planted out of doors until late in March early in April. By planting the seeds this time, there will be more than a month's time saved and your flowers will be in bloom at least that much earlier than they will by planting them at the proper time out-of-doors. It is not uncommon for zinnia plants to sell for as much as one dollar per dozen during April, so it is evi-dent that a great deal of money will be saved by following this method of hurrying

the blooming period along.

A cold frame is a very simple thing to construct if it so happens that you are not blessed with one at the present time. Make the sides of the cold frame of 12-inch planks, usually using two or three of these held together by a couple of two-by-fours. Dig a hole the shape of the frame, to a depth of three feet, place the sides of the frame in place and nail them together at the corners securely. The top of the frame should be arranged in such a manner that the top will slope towards the south. After this has been done fill frame with good top soil with which has been mixed some well-rotted stable manure. (Use one part of rotted stable fertilizer and three parts of good rich top soil.) If the top soil is a little too heavy, add a bit of peat moss to lighten the soil and to hold the moisture later on. This soil that is placed in the frame should not be filled to the same depth as the outside soil, better for it to be about six inches under the level of the outside soil.

The top of the cold frame is best covered with glass. A cheaper method that is just as satisfactory is by the use of some of the glass substitutes that are manufactured for this particular purpose. These will seldom last more than one or two seasons, but the cost is very low and after considering the breakage that is bound to occur through the use of glass, it will

still be much cheaper even in the long run. These cold frames need not be large for the use of the average family garden. One that is three feet wide and six feet

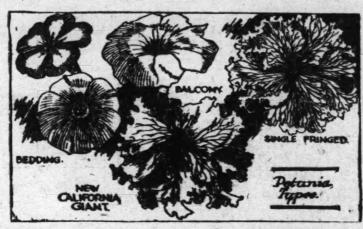


MULCHING: February is a good month for all kinds of mulching. The rose bed, perennial garden and shrubbery borde should be protected. The best material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss, and woods earth; one bale of peat moss, 100 pounds of woods earth.

FERTILIZER: It is also time to fertilize the lawn with a light application of meal or sheep manure. These two fertilizers are much to be preferred over the highly concentrated ones at this season of the year. Use raw bone meal for bulbs and perennials.

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Wait until next month to do the final pruning of rose bush Remove the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens and give the fruit es a good pruning.

SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give them a good thorough spraying with scalecide, and for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.



long will probably hold all of the vege

and flowers necessary for most any family.

If your garden is already crowded for and a great many of our gardens are more than crowded, you may not care to devote sufficient space to a cold frame. It may also happen that there is available a room that is not being used at the present time. If this happens to be the case, and after you have made a collection of boxes from various sources, you are all set departmentized cold frame, each box used for a different kind of flower or vegetable seed. Another fine spot for this collection of boxes is the basement, particuarly if there are windows facing toward the south. Build a shelf about four feet wide before each of the windows and place these boxes on this shelf so that they may enjoy all of the sun possible.

ZINNIAS.

One of the best flowers for planting in this particular manner is the zinnia. Zinnias readily to this treatment and will even bloom more prolifically after they have been transplanted 'om the cold frame than they will when they are planted directly out of doors. They will also start blooming about one month earlier when they are started in this manner.

By the way, we wonder if a great many of our readers don't like the old-fashioned name of "Old Maids" for these flowers. For some reason that is a much more attractive name than that of zinnia. We often feel that if more of us would stick to some of these old-fashioned names for our flowers, we would enjoy them more than when they are burdened with a Latin name a mile long and meaning nothing to us. Could you enjoy poppies if they had to be called papaver?

Much work has been done within the last 10 years, of a very constructive nature in California, experimenting with various types of zinnias and crossing them has brought out new types and colors. For a number of years it was almost impossible to get any seeds that were true to color. In a package of supposedly pink zinnias, everything from white to purple could be found. They are now being grown much more carefully and some of our better seedmen now sell those almost perfect specimens, so far as color is concerned.

The common zinnia may now be had in a number of colors, including crimson, pink, orange, purple, rose, salmon, scarlet, yellow and white. It is not unusual to find these flowers that have a width of four to six inches, and a good hardy plant will bloom almost all summer long

One of the newer types of zinnia, that has been introduced within the last few years is the dahlia-flowered zinnia. This "dahlia-flowered" correctly called they do resemble to a very large extent some of the fine decorative dahlias. These may now be secured in separate colors, including white, yellow, red, crimson, lavender, pink and orange. These flowers usually grow a little larger than the regular zinnia, but are a great deal more double. It is very seldom that there will be found the open center so often found in the regu-

Another new introduction is the pom-pom zinnia, These resemble, in size and shape, the very popular pom-pom dahlias and really make as attractive cut flower as the dahlia of that species.

The culture for the various types of zinnias is all the same. They may be sown now in cold frames or seed beds, or may be planted out of doors after all danger of frost has passed. After the plants have at-



tained a height of three inches, they should be transplanted to the garden and spaced about two or three feet apart. Zinnias like to have plenty of shallow cultivation and prefer to stand in the full sun. They respond particularly well to a little extra care and fertilization, although they will grow and bloom very often in spite of gross neglect. Fertilization should not be overlooked. At the time the seeds are planted, a small amount of good commercial fer-tilizer, such as 12-3-4 or Loma, should be mixed into the seed bed. When they are transplanted, they should receive a little larger dose, mixed thoroughly with the soil, about two tablespoonfuls to the plant. As soon as they start blooming, the fertilizer should be repeated and continued about once each month throughout the summer.

PETUNIAS

All of the various types of new petunias, as well as the old-fashioned bedding varieties, should be started from the seeds in cold frames now and transplanted into open ground after Easter. Our old-fashioned about the last frost is that it come the Saturday before Easter, which this year is April 5th. This means that tender annuals, both flower and vegetable, must be started in cold frames and seed boxes immediately.

Probably the most important new type of petunia is the new California single fringed. This is considerably larger than the double sorts, will come true to type from seeds, and is very easily propagated both from seeds and from cuttings.

There are several new types of bedding which grow with a similar habit of growth to rosy morn but may be had this year for the first time in several different new colors.

MARIGOLDS

One of the favorite summer flowering annuals is the tall, double, African mari-gold. The two favorite varieties, double orange and double lemon, planted now in cold frames then transplanted after Easter, should be in full bloom by the middle of

For fall flowering the French dwarf is

best suited. It is well to remember in both the African and the French that the cutting of these flowers will insure

VEGETABLES

Among the vegetables that may be plant. ed through the cold frame or seed box to greater advantage is the tomato family. The tomato is not only retaining the popular larity that it has enjoyed for so long a time, but seems to be growing in popular ity in spite of the fact that it is not recome mended as "a sure cure for all ailments."

The most popular type of tomato is the large beefstake type. This is a very large meaty tomato and generally free of seeds. There is only one objection to this type of tomato and that is, the danger of splitting if it happens to grow a little too fast. That two best varieties of this type are the oldafashioned Ponderosa and his younges brother, Brimmer, The Brimmer has every advantage that Ponderosa enjoys and at the same time is a much smoother tomato. They are both red in color.

In the smaller, round tomatoes are found such varieties as Avon Early, Red field, Beauty and Marglobe. These are somewhat smaller than the Brimmer, but have a better shape and grow more

For the past few years there has been considerable trouble from wilt on tomatoes. The United States department of agriculature has introduced a couple of varieties that are said to be wilt-resistant, to a very large extent, and are fast growing in popularity for this reason. The three varieties have the government are Market and the three varieties. recommended by the government are Mar-globe, Norton and Norduke. Another hint that may be of interest and also of value is that of planting tomatoes in new ground or in ground that hasn't had tomatoes for a number of years. It seems that this wilt comes from the soil and that there is little that may be done to remove it from the

The seeds should be planted now to the cold frame or seed box and should be couered to a depth of about one-fourth of an inch. After the plants have reached a height of some four to six inches, they should be transplanted into the garden proper, This transplanting should occur after all danger of frost has passed, about Easter

Plant them in good rich, loamy soil and fertilize heavily with 12-4-4 or Loma.

WHAT TO PLANT IN FEBRUARY

VEGETABLES: All of the hardy vegetables may be planted this month, as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. This will include the following:

ROOTS AND TUBERS: Asparagus roots, horseradish roots, rhubard roots, arti-chokes and Irish potatoes.

SEEDS: Turnips, purple top, Swiss chard, beets, cabbages, Brussel sprouts, car-rots, English peas, kale, rape, spinach, rutabagas, carrots, kohl rabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, parsley, Pe Tsai (Chinese cabbage), radish, salsify and

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and Bermuda onion plants may be planted. COLD FRAME PLANTING: This may be continuous as in January.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Apples, figs, peaches, plums, apricots, pears, per-simmons, pecans, blackberries, dew-berries, raspberries and strawberries.

ROSES: Plant the two-year-old roses this month for blooms this year.

FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer type and plant them in named varieties. All kinds of perennial plants may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegia, canterbury bells, hollyhocks, English and shasta daisies, foxglove, orien tal popples. It isn't too late to plant larkspur seed and bachelor buttons

SHRUBBERY: Plant all kinds of evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs and fertilize your old shrubbery.

GRASS: The evergreen mixtures, as well as Kentucky blue grass, may be planted now. Give your lawn a top dressing with sheep manure and bone meal.

LITTLE PAUL JOINS THE CLUB

On Wednesday, right after school, we boys held our regular meeting as usual. Shadow Loomis and I came down the river path together, and found only Roy Dobel and Perry Stokes in the clubhouse. While waiting for the other boys, Shadow followed me back into my writing room. "Well, what about that Chinaman" he asked, shortly. "Tell you what, Hawkins, I'm worried about him—he followed me again last night—"

"Ah, that explains, perhaps, why he didn't follow me," I broke in. "Shadow, Jeckerson tells me he is sure that the Chinaman is not our old enemy, Mui Fong."

"I don't care what he says," said Shadow, with a shake of his head. "The more I see of the felow, the more I believe that he is that very one—old Mui Fong himself."

"Try to change your mind about that," I said; "remember you have other work. I showed you that Mopey and his gang have their headquarters in the old cave, and you promised me you'd find out how they get in that

"Yes, I know, and believe me, Hawkins, I'll make good my word. Give me time. A job like this is tough—you're got to find out first how they disappear so quickly once they enter the pass between the tall pine trees. But I'm working on it, and I'll give you an answer—some day. Then it won't be a riddle any longer."

"Well, take your time, but hurry up, Shadow. We don't want to be caught napping and have trouble come down upon this old clubhouse. One more mess like some of those we had, and Judge Granbery will lose his patience with us, and order us out and disbanded. Well, say no more about it now. Here come the other boys to start the meeting."

We were seated around the long

boys to start the meeting."

We were seated around the long pine table, and Dick Ferris, our captain, called the meeting to order. When he asked if we had anything to report, I got up and said:
"Boys, we're going to have a new member in our chib. His name is Paul Granger, and he's going to be a very interesting pal for all of us. They call him Little Paul—"
"Just a minute!" broke in Jerry Moore, standing up and slapping the table with his hand. "Who invited him to join our club? And why?"
"I invited him," I said, "for two reasons—"
"I'll het held it is some trouble very really and the long in the pine of the control of the contr

reasons—"
"I'll bet he's in some trouble you're goin' to help him out of!" exclaimed Jerry. "You would! Let a fellow say he needs help, and our Srekatary gets a soft heart and says 'join our club." It's always the same old story—but you never ask us if we want to help. A ou bring trouble here and make us help you out of it."
"You didn't give me time to tell

help. You bring trouble here and make us help you out of it."

"You didn't give me time to tell you the second reason," I said, smiling at Jerry across the table. "Of course, I'm looking out for the good of this club, too, And we have all earned a little money by helping others out of trouble, haven't we? And while I don't care so much about that as I do in seeing fellows who need a fair and square deal get one, I'm here to tell you, fellows, every one of you, that this is another chance to get a reward, it when the job is done, you feel like taking anything—"

"We'll take the job!" snapped Jerry, and sat down quickly.

"Where did you find this new boy?" saked Dick Ferris.

"Oh, you've all seen him once—that day he and his old darkey watchman came down here and stood watching our clubhouse. You will remember we went up and spoke to him, and he asked us if we had a boy in our club whose name was Peter. They've taken the house on the big lot next to Judge Granbery's—just moved in a month or so ago—"

"I rise to make a motion that we

Granbery's—just moved in a month or so ago—"
"I rise to make a motion that we do not take him into our club!" called out Shadow Loomis, as he rose from his chair.
"Why, Shadow!"
"You heard me!" You know why Mopey and his gang have been coming around here, don't you? What was it they wanted us to find out for them? You know what Mopey said. As soon as a new family moved into this neighborhood we were to tell him—"
"But we won't, Shadow!"I broke in, quickly. "This boy becomes a member of our club, and then we stick to him through thick and thin. We don't give out any information to anyone, and especially to a bully like Mopey—"
At that moment there came a knock

Mopey—"
At that moment there came a knock on the door. Perry Stokes hurried over and opened it. And there stood Little Paul, swinging his little cane, and behind him stood, the old negro man leaning on a hickory stick."

"I am Paul Granger," spoke the little fellow, in a firm, ringing voice, as he twirled his little cane. "I'm to join the jolly organization that meets in this cabin. One of your boys whose name is Hawkins asked me—th! there you are!"

He pointed his cane at me and came forward with outstretched hand.

"Come in come in." I said, and I took his band and shook it. "Glad you've come, Paul. We were just talking about you."

The lad turned and looked back at

The lad turned and looked back at the aged negro.

"Come in, Uncle Esdras," he called. Then, turning back to us, he continued: "You will understand that my father allows me to go nowhere without Uncle Esdras. There's a reason for it, of course, which you may learn some day—I hope you have no objection?"

"On, no!" I assured him. And then.

"Oh, no!" I assured him. And then, to the old negro: "Come in, Uncle

of all the places I've been in during the last five years. I'll show 'em to you some time later, when we get to know each other better. My father teaches me and my two sisters every morning after breakfast. The only time I went to school was in England, but father got the traveling fever again, and we didu' stay long enough to finish the year. And at last we came here, and father took the house next to Judge Granbery's. It's the first real home we've had since I can remember. Always we've stayed at apartment hotels—and, boys, I want to tell you this—I like this

about it—father told him. Father thinks Hawkins can help find Peter, if he is here."

thinks Hawkins can help find Peter, if he is here.—"
"Paul," said Dick Ferris, "if he is here. Hawkins will find him. And what's more, every boy in this clubhouse will help Hawkins to the limit. He is the leader of our high order spy system, and it has worked on other mysteries, and I think it should work again—provided, of course, that what you believe is true, and Peter has come this way."
"This is a splendid club!" exclaimed Little Paul in an awed voice, as he gazed around once more at the faces

but I'm afraid I must agree with those who tell you it was imagina-tion. You so wish to see your brother again, that every strange boy who re-sembles your brother makes you think of him. However, you are now a member of this club, and we will help you all we can."

we agreed to keep everything secret that Little Paul had told us. And after we adjourned, I told Little Paul I would walk home with him, which seemed to please him very much. What I really wanted to do was to assure his father that we boys would take good care of Little Paul. We walked up the path to the main road together. Little Paul swinging his cane and talking like a chattering parrot, while old Uncle Esdras, chucking to himself at the boy's remarks, ambled along behind, tapping the ground with his hickory stick in such speed that I knew he was having a hard time keeping up with us.

We entered the front door of the

We entered the front door of the house, and passing through the hall I was surprised to see Detective Jeckerson sitting in the living room with Paul's father.

"Well, I'm a member of the fair and square club now!" called Little Paul, running to his father. The sad face of the man softened with a smile as he reached out his hands for the

as he reached out his hands for the boy.

"The best thing that ever happened to 'im!" exclaimed Jeckerson, his long black cigar jiggling between his teeth as he nodded toward Paul's father.

"I have you to thank, sir," said he, leaving his son as he came over and held out his hand to me. "I know I shall like you. It gives me great pleasure to see you again. I hope you will come often to see Paul."

"I should like to, very much," I said, pressing his hand. "I want you to know this, Mr. Granger, that Little Paul will be safe with us boys. When he's with us we will never leave him out of our sight."

"That is good of you," said he, in a soft voice. "I am sure Paul will enjoy your club—"

"Come on Hawkins!" called out Little Paul, as he started for his room where he had his electric train and all of his toys. "Let's play a while with my things—"

And then seeing the old negro standing by, he turned upon him suddenly and continued:

"You needn't come, Uncle Esdras. As long as Hawkins is with me—"

"You may go to your quarters, Un-cle Esdras," said Paul's daddy. "I shall call you when I want you to stay with Paul."

And as the negro moved away, he turned to Jeckerson, and I heard him say, as I followed Paul through the door: "Uncle Esdras has instructions never to leave Paul unless I give him nermission." permission.

never to leave Paul unless I give him permission."

It grew dusk as we played in that toy room, and I must say I was so interested in that big electric train that I quite forgot how the time was fleeting by. And the lights were turned on and we started to go through Paul's books. Paul was proud of them. He had one particular volume of Brownies that he was showing me, and was reading the rhyme below an interesting picture. He was seated in a big arm chair, and I sitting on the arm, looking over his shoulder. And suddenly I happened to glance up—I didn't know at first what made me glance up—but it was the window at which I found myself looking. And then suddenly there came a face at that window—and I stared, fascinated! It was the face of a Chinaman! Where had I seen him before? But then suddenly Little Paul gave a scream—and looking down, I saw that he, too, was staring at the window—he, too, had seen that face—the book fell from his hands—

The next moment I heard hurried hands-

The next moment I heard hurried footsteps in the hall—both Jeckerson and Paul's father rushed into the

What was it?" cried Jeckerson.

"What was it?" cried Jeckerson.
"What made the boy scream?"
"The face!" cried Little Paul, still
staring at the window, and pointing
to it with his outstretched hand. "The
face that I saw in the fog—with my

But the face had disappeared.

Late that night I was still awake, Late that night I was still awake, tossing upon my pillow, thinking things over. I was trying to put two and two together. It was all so strange—but I knew we would see much excitement on this old river bank again—perhaps more than we had ever seen so far.

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1931, Robert F. Schulkers.)



There came a face at the window and I stared, fascinated!

Esdras, and take that seat by the stove and keep warm."

The kindly, wrinkled face of old Uncle Esdras beamed when he heard me call him by the name that Little Paul had called him, and removing his hat, he shuffled in and took the chair by the stove. I hurried back into my writing room and brought an extra chair for Little Paul, and placed it next to mine.

"Now, then," said our captain, "if Seckatary Hawkins invited you to join our club, we are most sure that you will be welcome. However, it is a rule that every boy must take a vote on it, you know."

"Of course, that is understood,"

you will be welcome. However, it is a rule that every boy must take a vote on it, you know."

"Of course, that is understood," said Little Paul, smiling. And I knew every boy around that table was watching him and wondering how so little a fellow could speak so plainly and with such ease. Evidently he had an unusual and early education, since he was smaller by a head than the smallest boy in our club.

"Perhaps," said our captain, "before we take a vote, you would like to tell us something about yourself, Little Paul. You see, we always like to feel that we are acquainted with the fellows we take in our club."

"Oh, yes, indeed!" exclaimed Little Paul, smiling and nodding, while he laid his little cane upon the table in front of him and stood up. I noticed every boy at the table turn his eyes upon that cane. Jerry Moore frowned. But, then, he would. What the dickens, thought Jerry, does a kid like that want with a cane? Some airs!

"You see," continued Little Paul, "I haven't had the fun like you boys, have had. My father traveled and we had to travel with him. We've been all over the world. Places I've forgotten, since I visited them when I was too young to remember much. But the last few years I've enjoyed seeing the outlandish places—such as India, Africa, China, Japan—"

"You mean you've been to all those places?" interrupted Jerry Moore with a doubtful look.

"Oh, yes, indeed! I've snapshots

A vote was taken and every boy— even Shadow, who had objected— agreed to take Little Paul into the club. His story, and his manner of telling it, seemed to have gotten them,

"Little Paul, you are a member of our club from this time on!" au-nounced our captain, after the votes had been counted.

"Thank you, indeed!" said the lad, with a happy smile. But since I am now a member of such a club, I think you might drop the 'Little' from my name and call me just plain Paul."

"All right, just plain Paul," said our captain, with a grin. "Seems to me, though, that Little Paul sounds pretty good—"

"It sounds good to me because my father called me that," broke in Little Paul. "You see, once I had a brother —he was older than I, but—father lost him."

"Not-dead?"

"Not—dead?"

"Oh, no, indeed—that is, we don't know. He just disappeared one day —my father had scolded him—and Peter could not stand scolding—he was a good boy, Peter was, and to me he was always kind and gentle. I miss him—so much, voy see! That's miss him—so much, you see? That's why father traveled so. It was al-ways that he believed he could find Peter again—you see."

"Do you mean—that is why he came here to this old river bank?" asked Shadow Loomis, suddenly.

"Yes-that is why! Hawkins knows

before him. "To think of such a thing! Oh, if you can only find my brother!"

"Would you know him if you saw him?" asked Shadow Loomis. "Do you think you could remember what he looked like, after all the time he has been away?"

"Know him!" exclaimed Little Paul. "I could never forget him! He could not change enough for that. Twice I thought I saw him—once in Hongkong-father and I were walking to the hotel from the docks-it ing to the hotel from the docks—it was a foggy evening—and suddenly two figures passed us—I cried out to my father, "There he is—there he is!' and my father thought I was crazy, He said I imagined it. But I know better. Father did turn around with me and we went back. Under a street lamp I saw the two figures again—one a tall figure, he turned when he heard our footsteps behind—I saw his face—but Peter did not turn around. Then they passed the street lamp and the fog in the dark swallowed them up. We never saw them again!"

For a moment there was silence.

For a moment there was silence. "You said there was another time that you thought you saw Peter," re-minded Shadow.

minded Shadow.

"Yes, the first time I came down here to this river bank. I had slipped off alone, and went exploring. I came to the little path that leads to the river, and stopped to look at this cabin. Suddenly I saw a boy sneaking around the side of the cabin—he moved upon the porch—and then I saw him. I thought it was Peter, indeed. But everybody tells me I imagine such things. I dare say I was mistaken. But why couldn't it have been true?"

He had turned to me. But I shook

He had turned to me. But I shook my head and put my hand upon his shoulder.

"Paul." I said, "that's one thing I don't believe will happen around this river bank. There's been a great many mysteries solved around here,

Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club. for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue &

"THE BIGGEST AND MOST ACTIVE BOYS

AND GIRLS CLUB IN THE WORLD"

Seck Hawkins Awards Books To These Pen Pals

So many boys and girls have written to Seckatary Hawkins telling how greatly they enjoy the stories of his Fair and Square Club, it is impossible for him to answer each one separately. He is, therefore, going to print a number of letters each week on this page, and award one of his famous books to each one whose letter is printed here. If you don't succeed the first time, remember the Seckatary's favorite slogan: Quitter Never Wins, and a Winner Never Quits." There are 10 different volumes of his books, and you get a different one each time you win.

Of course it is impossible for all our little clubhouse on the river bank; in the first place, because we have in the second place, because we have living in far-away places.

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to write good letters, whether your job is in an office or a different line week, because we get enough of such things in school, and furthermore, we letter to travel, and I just know every pen pal of mine will like to read this:

Dear Seck:

This is the first time I have written to you. I like your celers, white and blue, and club motte. Fair and Square. I am all years old, in the sixth grade. My favorite hebby is skating. I didn't get a chance to skate this year, for the lake did not freeze. I am enclosing a stamp for my club badge.

Yours, fair and square, WIRGIMIA LUND.

Bex 527, Juneau, Alaska.

Fresh from Merrie England was this jolly pen pal when she joined our club, and now has spread our fair and square motto overseas:

Square motto overseas:

Dear Sectatary Hawkins:

I joined your club a few years age, while
I was yet fresh from "Merrie England."
and have never regretted it.

My old friends overseas are just as enthused over it as I am, for, you see, I send them your pages out of the Sunday paper every week.

I never have much time to write, as I plways have plenty to do; but, nevertheless, I follow you closely and hope one day to be the preud possessor of one of your books.

VIOLET OWEN.

A newcomer in California is the new pal who writes the letter that fol-lows next, and he is a good penman; if you could see the original you'd

know:

Dear Seck:

I am a newcomer in California and have
just read about your club. I would like
way much to become member, and perber to be the come member, and perber to be the come member, and perber to be the come member.

My letter is long enough this time, for
a newcomer, but you lil hear from me
again.

IESILE A. GAGE.

1525 No. Van Ness, Hollywood, Cal.

The next one to win is a pen pal from Kansas, who doesn't expect a book, but will get one for this: Dear Seck:

come a member of your nice club. I have read your stories in the paper for a leng time, and I think they are grand. I can hardly wait to get home from school every evening so I may see what happened down on the river bank.

I am sending in the names of some friends who would like to become members, too. I have not tried to get a book, but if I do not get one this time, I will try again.

Yours fair and square,

OLADYS ANDREWS,

Cuba, Kan.

A pen pal in Georgia writes that his daddy built him a clubhouse in the shade of the old apple tree:

the shade of the old apple tree:

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club mearly two years. I have never read one of your beeks. I wested like very much to win ene. I certainly did enloy reading the Mystery of Lake Tanaho. I have a club-house of my own that I and my little sister hold meetings in. I think the world of it. Daddw built it for me under the shade of a big awele tree. It is 10 feet long by 7 feet wide, and high enough for grown folks. I wish I could see your club-house and hear all you boys sing. I am eight years old. This is the second time I have written you, and hope this one misses the waste backet.

Yours, fair and source.

JAMES CIONTS.

R. F. D. 6, Dellas, Ga.

In old Kentucky lives the pen pal who wrote the next letter—down in that region where the wonderful caves are, and oh, boy! I know many of my pen pals would like to go through those caves!

those caves!

Dear Scokstary Hawkins:
Your club is the most wonderful of its kind anywhere, and is to be complimented highly for its remarkable group of members of which I wish to be one.

I am a girl of 13 years of age and in the 7th grade, due to sickness in my early life. I live in Kentucky in the cave region, and the wildest desire of my life is to become a member of your club and win one of your nice books.

The pledge to be "fair and square" is certainly a fine motto. I will try to be fair and square with early thing.

Yours, fair and square.

MARY ELIZABETH TIMBERLAKE,
Munfordville, Ky.

From every state they come-here's ne from Illinois—and I wish we

NOTE TO ALL CLUB

If your letter is printed in the "Seckatary's Mail Box," it means that it has received only honorable mention. If it is pleked out for special mention like the above letters, and the Seckatary introduces it with a few words of comment, THEN YOU WILL GET A BOOK.

One:

Dear Seck:

I am just jeining your club. I like your mette, fair and square. I hope I will get a book. I sent in your membership blank with a Ze stamp. I like your colors, blue and white. I am eight years old. I am in the 5th grade. I hope I get a book.

Yours, fair and square.

CARROLL ELLIOTT.

820 Grant St., Danville, Ill.

And so we adjourn this meeting. Next week we will gather once again around this same page, and have some more pen pals, and award some more books. If you have not written a letter in yet, don't fail to do so at once. If you have already written, and have not won, remember the old slogan, "A Quitter Never Wins!" Follow that out, even though it seems a long and tiresome job, and in the end you will have whatever you are striving for. It's a good idea to keep in your mind always.

Bye, till next week.

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square,

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than 200 words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Constitution.

PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

SECKATARY'S THE MAIL BOX IN

Dear Seck:

I thought maybe you would like to hear from a fittle girl way down in Georgia. I never miss your piece in the paper, both Sunday and daily, and when I read about the Chinaman at night I get creepy.

I have a little puppy named Nell, and she's awful playful but doesn't always play "fair and square."

I belong to a club named "Sunnyfaced Go Gettumn" and also the Girl Scouts.

Please tell everybedy to write me and I wil' be more than glad to answer them. If I don't win a book, I'll try again, because a quitter never wins, and a winner never quits.

Yours fair and square,

ELIZABETH THOMAS, 14.

Attapulgus, Gz.

Dear Seck:

I snjey your letters more than any other nevet of The Constitution.

Let one of The Constitution.

Let op to achool have a tent for our old bund it is named Seck Hawkins' Club We fight against Harkinsine gang every day. We had us a nice clubbnouse and some more boys set it on fire and burned it up. But we built it back again. For pets, I have a dandy shetland pony.

Boys, come over and help me ride. I am seven and a half years old and sure de like to go to school. I read Hawkins every moreing before breakfast.

DOYLE RAGSDALE.

Accorth, Ga., Bex 228;

Dear Seck:

I sure am glad to join your club. It will be lots of fun for me and the rest who join it. I have been reading your stories and they sure are nice ones. And the letters, etc., in the Constitution. I am a member of your club and I hope that you, Seck, will have some of the boys and girls write to me.

I am 14 years old. I have blue eyes, weigh 109 pounds; blonde hair and I am a light complexioned girl; 5 feet 6. I ge to the Fellsmere High school.

Yours, fair and square,
MILLIE T. VAJTIK,
Fellsmere, Fla., Box. 68.

Dear Seck:

As this is the first time I have written you I will describe myself. I am 10 years of age; have brown hair and brown eyes. I am in the fourth grade in school. My sister, friends and I have much fun playing baseball, war and many other games.

I like your little corner in the daily paper and I like your page in the Sunday Constitution. They are so interesting. I sure would like to be with you and the rest of the members down on the river bank so I could see the old clubhouse.

My neighbor (who is a boy of 7) and I have a kind of clubhouse, only we don't have any river or such exciting adventures as you all do.

I have two pets, a cat and a kitten. The

as you all do.

I have two pets, a cat and a kitten. The kitten's name is Puff and the cat's name is Pussy Willow.

Willow.
Yours, fair and square,
CONSTANCE MONEOE.
Athens, Ga

on. till

Dear Seck:

I am 13 years old, in the 7th grade. I am brown eyed and black headed. My teachter has offered the boy or girl in my room a prize that will get the most letters. Please write me and I will asswer your letters and describe myself more the next time.

Yours, fair and square,

STANTON McBRAYER,

Temple, Ga.

Dear Seck:

How are you these pretty days? I would like to see you. I don't guess I will ever get to go there. If you will write me I will write you will write me I will write you back.

Yours, fair and square,

WELDON RENDERSON,

Alpharetta, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Will you let a 10-year-old join your club!
I sincerely hepe you will.
Enclosed find my "Membership Blank,"
and 2c stamp for my club badge.
Since I am a new member I'd better describe myself. I am 10 years old, a brunette, have sea green eyes and am 571 inches tall. Have I a twin! If so, please write me real soon.

I would like for all the "pen pals" to write me.
I would like for all the "pen pals" to write ms.
Seck. I love to read your page in The Constitution, and I'm going to work real hard for a book. I am.
Youre, fair and square,
VIRGINIA WESSMAN (10).
Pierson, Fla., Box 333.

Dear Seck:

I have been listening to your programs.

I have been listening to your programs for the last two Saturdays and your thrilling adventures made me shiver. But even if they do make folks shiver I will always repeat over and over that your adventures are the best I've were read. I think that's the kind all of the members like (by the new names signed at the end of the letters every Sunday). Oh, you know what I mean. I just can't spread it on right.

Lots of your members go to the same school that I de, and boy! we have grand times talking about "Our Club" and its good ways of setting examples for us girls and boys.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square, MILDRED ROSSMAN.

Dear Seck: This is the first I have ever This is the first I have ever wrote to you. I have been reading every letter on the page. I can hardly wait till Sunday morning comes to read your pages, they are very interesting. I sure de hope I win a book. If I don't win one I will try until I do. I have two pets at home, a cat and dog. I am a big fat girl. You say a lot about being fat. You are not by yourself. I have blue eyes and dark hair. If I have a twin let me hear from him soon. I sure do like your motto. "Eair and Equare." I am 18 years old, am in the fifth grade and big to my age.

Yours, fair and square.

Yerdie Graddy.

"My Favorite Pet"

I have a little dog and her name is Pet.

And she's the cutest little dog I've ever seen yet.

She is white all over with a little black face.

And you ought to see her run when we have a race.

She can stand on her hind legs and speak for candy,

She can do many tricks and I think she's dandy.

I do like pets, but my one best

bet, Is my cute little dog whose name

BILLY BARNWELL, (8), 956 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have just finished reading your story in the paper, and decided to write and see if I could have the luck of winning a book tee. I certainly hope I do, because they sure are good. This is the first time I have tried to win a book, and if I don't succeed you will keep hearing from me, because "a quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

Dear Seck:

Have you a little sister, and does she want to do everything you do!

I have two brothers and no sisters. So I think I have to go everywhere they go and do everything like them.

We like to climb trees and I can go as high as they do, but I can't swim and they can so, I can't keep up with them in the swimming hole. I follow till the water gets up around my neck though.

Yours, fair and square.

LOUISE GILLEBPIE,

Carnesville, Ga. Seck, I love your stories so much that when I am sick as I am now I nearly slip and read your part. I wonder if it is really Mui Fons. I guess it is. It is a hard mystery to solve. You will solve it though, as you always do. I want some members to write to me.

Dear Seck:

I hope you can make room for me in your club. I am 12 and in the sixth grade. I have been reading about you for quite a while and enjey it very much.

I have a red-headed brother who sits and reads about your club, and one day he got to telling me about you and from these on I like to read about you and from these on I like to read about you rout more about the Chinaman that is following you.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

Frostproof, Fia. Dear Seck:

I guess you think I have forgotten the club. It has been about six meaths since I joined the club. I have got up a club around here. It has been running three months. As our members live se far apart we just meet once a menth. We just have six in the club new, but hope to get more members soon. I was elected president Ernest Pool, secretary and Herman Darby, treasurer. The name of the club is the Georgia Rangers. We have adopted most of your rules and our metto is fair and square. I am proud of our club and of being a member of your club,

Yours, fair and square,

books.

Some boys and myself have got us a club. We named it after you, Seckatary Hawkins Club. Our club metto is "Fair and Square." There are only seven in our club. We have not sot us a clubhouse like your club has got. We meet in a cotton house. Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

HERMAN HUNTER,

Reute 1, Winsten, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have rend many of your wonderful admin the eighth grade. I like school and am in the eighth grade. I like school very much. I like to club rules and try to obey them.

I like the club rules and try to obey them.

Yours, fair and square.
Yours, fair and square.
Wixon ATTAWAY,
Winder, Ga.

Yours, fair and square.
FLOYD WATKINS,
Box 102, Ball Ground, Ga.

Dear Seck:
As your visits from the "Volunteer State" are very rare, I'm going to make one from one of its northeastern cities.

I am 13 years old, and I have brown hair and blue eyes. I am five feet and four inches tall. My birthday is Decomber Sota. I attend Bristol, Tennessee High school and am in the eighth grade. I like school very much.

Yours, fair and square, SARA ELIZABETH MARTIN. Bristol, Tenn.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Wayne M. Goodwin

79 Lifeless.

82 Heather.

84 Couch.

90 Story.

95 Strays.

91 Frighten.

97 Decorators. 101 Form of "to be."

102 Stoops low.

107 Manipulator.

110 Layers of rock 111 At a distance.

114 Periodically ris-

118 A lay officer in a

120 To drive into the

water in Fal-

121 To answer: Rare.

DOWN

3 Dispatch boat.

2 More wan.

5 Monocle.

colloq.

11 Tardy.

13 Thrice.

12 Electrode.

55 Bugle call:

59 Troop-ship.

rotting.

66 Twist.

65 To steep for

67 Mathematical

quantities.

68 City in Lyons

Co., Kansas

71 Ancient Latin

Scriptures.

72 Inner coat of

73 Industrious

75 Ruined.

82 Ascribe.

84 Owing. 85 That is: abb.

wheat kernel.

74 Precious stone

79 Roman coin.

80 Inference: rare.

87 Viscous mud.

94 Half an em.

96 Privolity.

97 Emperor.

98 Reviser of

1 To place.

scale.

3 A tatter.

4 Goddess of

5 Understand.

7 Kind of crinkly

mischief.

6 Beamed.

seponts.

allk, 8 Defamatory

95 Kingdom Indo-

manuscripts

DOWN

2 Note of Guido's

89 Person who gains

unfairly and to

version of the

7 Suspicious:

stellation.

9 Kind of pigeon.

10 Flat metal plate.

14 Small musical

15 At the summit,

"Lights Out."

ing and falling.

106 Contrive.

112 Hidden.

115 Deceit. 116 Move toward the

117 Occurrence.

church.

119 Healthy.

conry.

1 Turf.

cereal grass.

dwelling place.

87 Manservant.

89 A wretched



- 6 Anything hang-
- ing loose 10 Interweave.
- 14 Son of Simeon
- I Chron iv 24
- 19 A snow goose.
- 20 Airship. 22 Full-size draft or
- drawing.
- 24 Standard clock
- 25 Sly artifices.
- 26 Relinquish.
- 28 Revolved.
- 30 Buffoonery. 32 Organ of sight
- 35 Ornamental belt. 36 Wading bird.
- 39 Australian bird.
- 42 Fashion.
- 44 More feeble. 46 Spanish hero.
- 49 Yearns.
- 51 Gentle.
- 58 To ignite. 54 An element of
- speech.
- 56 Fly aloft. 57 Making an ad-
- justment again. 60 Poker stake
- 61 Abyssinian ba-
- 63 Daughter of Asopus.
- 66 Bundle of grain. 67 Masculine name:
- 68 Helper.
- 69 Alter.
- 70 Old soldier.
- 72 Crazy. 74 Hoarfrost.
- 75 Repetition.
- 78 Land which is
- absolute prop-
- arty of owner.

ACROSS

1 Mexican blanket

7 Personnel of a

11 Minute particle

15 Exclamation of

Province, Spain.

hesitation.

16 City, Murcia

18 Genus of the

spruce tree.

yielding oil.

23 Large body of

22 Verbal suffix

tense.

water.

24 Supposes.

28 Hang over.

pastures.

35 The white

poplar.

37 Expiators. 39 Priest's linen

32 Flowed.

20 East Indian plant

denoting past

25 Large striped cat.

29 God of flocks and

43 Son of Ishmael:

47 Treats with crude

49 Brazilian mone-

tary unit.

50 Small serpent

52 Animal's haunt

53 John, in Gaelic 84 Collection of .

Gen. 25:15.

phenol.

48 Region of supreme felicity.

10 Click beetle.

shawl.

- 83 Scandinavian. colloq. 85 East Indian
- peace. 18 Overmatches:
 - 21 The Spanish

16 Regulations.

- word for beach. 27 Bird's home.
- 29 Land measure.
- 31 Verse. 34 A simple name
- 36 Small receptacles for liquors: var. 37 Pertaining to
- the removal of certain logical qualities
- 39 Otherwise. 40 Illicit liquor:
- colloq. 41 Not abashed. 43 Geological divi-
- sion
- 45 Greek god of
- 46 Prozen.
- 47 A segment. 48 Ruminant mam-
- mai. 50 More verdant. 52 Distends
- 53 Pertaining to the
- 55 Small saw
- 57 Ascribe.
- 58 Nominator 59 Instruct.
- 62 Child's game.
- 65 Hebrew letter 69 Baby's bed.
- 70 Depravity.
- 71 Feminine name 73 Paradise.
- 77 Amorous looker.
- 80 Convey.
- 86 One who swaggers.
- 86 The sheltered side.
- 88 The Greek god of love.

9 Subdued.

12 Cask.

14 Personal

17 Revere.

pronoun.

90 Group of three 92 Strike out.

20 x 20, by Howard Benton

11 Place of the altar

in cathedral.

13 Peruvian edible

15 Noted fabulist;

10 Large multitude.

21 Transgression.

26 Dwarf, suppose

interior of the

30 Away from the

34 Gold: heraldry.

combe form.

38 Town in Siam.

39 Mathematical

to Vector.

42 River in Italy.

Switzerland.

57 Fundamental

immense stature. 55 A cardinal num

45 Recompense.

46 Persons of

56 Town in

truth.

58 Splashed.

61 Hydrous

62 Nothing. 63 Price custe

of sinc.

59 Neat.

60 Scold.

40 Bearlike.

41 Fraudulent

voters.

36 Relating to life:

term: "Opposed

inhabiting

earth.

wind.

31 Cape or

headland.

27 Statement.

94 Tell. 96 Write. 97 Proverb.

- 98 Female dromedary. 99 Egg-shaped. 100 The coast. 102 Mediterranean
- island. 103 Abode of the dead.
- an eagle.
- 105 Saline.

baceous shrub.

120

15 x 15, by Gracia G. Haight

ACROSS

- 104 Hero who attempted to fly heavenward on

108 West Indian fa

- 81 Think. 88 Proper.
- 84 Clatter. 86 French definite
- article: Feminine. 90 Egg: Comb. form.
- 91 Becoming. 77 Animal that 92 Japanese
- 78 Bird of the gull

69 Polynesian sling.

Breathing. 72 Game fish.

64 New Zealand

70 Soul. Spirit.

fortified village.

furnishes beef.

- statesman.

8 Thrust. 9 Swiss river 10 Tomboy. 11 Song theme.

5,Summit.

- 13 Auriculate. 14 Monkey-like
- 16 Supervise refreshment. 17 Challenge

Beware of Mr. Benton's puzzle, for it has four unkeyed letters.

112 Domestic ani-

18 The two.

113

- 19 Hebrew healer.
- 22 Chinese shrub.
- 23 Pronoun.
- 24 Lacking beauty
- and ease 27 Age.

Cryptogram-By G. R. D. MOCX MEVVLH FBZQVXD

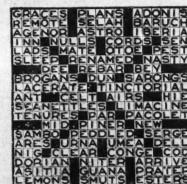
VEMM; MOCXLBWEY TOVXDC MEVVZDC

93 Scandinavian god MLECD ZM FBZOULH FECC.

Solutions to Last Week's Puzzles









29 A French verse form.

113 Condensed mois-

- 30 Jutting rock.
- 32 Roll of tobacco.
- 34 Word of dissent. 35 Man's name.
- 36 American humorist.
- 37 Winter vehicle. 39 Discard.
- 41 Quoted.
- 43 Pertaining to
- 45 English title. 46 Babylonian god of
- wisdom. 47 Placid.
- 48 Tier.
- 49 Expiate. 50 Distress signal:

at so in as re

on.

- abbr. 51 Sport.
- DOWN
- 1 Paper measure. 2 Subject to.
- 3 Advanced. 4 Japanese coin.
- 5 South African
- 7 An archbishop. 8 Reluctant.
- 10 Warmth.
- 15 Argued.
- 16 Pressure.
- 19 Author of the "Green Hat."
- 20 Tasting of brine 21 A purchasing: obs
- 25 Dutch town. 26 French definita

- article.
 28 Flyer.
 29 A college degree:
 abbr.
 31 Staff.
 33 Ankle protectors.
 37 Pit, as of fruit.
 38 Unappirated.
- 38 Unaspirated.
- 40 To prohibit.
 41 Billiard stroke
 42 Girl's name.
 44 Moos.
 45 Greek letter.
 47 Droop